Today

No Drama in Depression Building Jobs, in Paris 20,000 Suicides, Yearly As Usual in Revolution

—By Arthur Brisbane

A WEST INDIAN HURRICANE struck Puerto Rico, causing great suffering with many left in want. "Immediate help" is asked and this government will supply it. A hurricane is dramatic, it appeals to the imagination.

Another sort of hurricane struck the United States in 1929, and is still raging, with much suffering. But an economic hurricane is not dramatic.

Victims do not see pictures of themselves by their wrecked homes in the papers, and nothing much is done about that hurricane.

In connection with lack of employment it may interest you to know that our government is spending two millions of dollars on a new "American cemetery." The work, however, is being done in Paris, on the *Place de la Concorde*. The money will go to French workers and to 20 French sub-contractors, who say they are delighted because just now building is not active in Paris. The money contributed by American taxpayers is spent that one of our American ambassadors, whose jobs are usually a reward for political services or cash contributions, may be housed "more worthily."

It is too bad that American stonemasons, bricklayers and carpenters can't speak French. They might go abroad and get a job with their government.

Twenty thousand men, women and children commit suicide in this country every year, Dr. Louis L. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., says more men than women commit suicide, and lack of character or mental maturity is largely responsible for self-destruction. The recent increase in suicide is not entirely due to the depression. There has been a suicide increase every year since 1925, without exception.

Lack of interest in life accounts for many suicides. About 40 years ago a New York newspaper discussed throughout one summer the question, "Is Suicide a Sin?" While the discussion lasted, the number of suicides diminished remarkably. Those with thoughts of suicide joined the discussion and had something to make life interesting.

Bootleg whiskey has increased suicide. A young woman "professional tap dancer" fell out of a fourth story window in New York, fracturing both legs, skull and spine. Two men explained to the policeman that there had been "an all night drinking party."

Spain's revolution follows the usual course. Landed estates of the rich are seized, the holdings of dukes, counts and assorted grandees, and divided among the peasants. This was done in Spain, and the fact that Moujiks own the land on which they were formerly slaves, in reality if not in name, is the chief support of the Soviet system.

French peasants got the nobles' land in exchange for worthless money. France did not let the Germans pass at Verdun, because every man in the French army was related to some one of the millions of French landowners or himself owned land west of Verdun.

The success of Charles the XII of Sweden was based largely on the fact that his predecessors had divided the land among the people, taking it from the nobles. That gave the Swedish soldiers that went to Spain with Charles a determination to get home.

In this country actual landowners are comparatively few and rapidly becoming fewer, with farm mortgages foreclosed by the thousands. Uncle Sam announces that he will not immediately take farms from the farmers that can't pay him what they owe. A good idea.

John Walker, of 108 North Johnson st., Big Springs, Texas, would like to reply to Admiral Sims' statement that the Spanish war lasted only 114 days. More than 200,000 engaged in it. Nearly all the men have pensions costing now $119,000,000 a year. According to Admiral Sims, that is a disgrace.

John Walker says he draws a pension as a Spanish war veteran. He served in the Spanish-American war in 1898, the Philippine Insurrection in 1899, all of 1900 and up to June 3, 1901, and calls that more than 114 days.

Mr. Walker cannot understand why Admiral Sims, retired, should get a good big pension, whereas he is begrudged a very small pension.

In the opinion of this writer, all pensions, honorably acquired, are good for the country. They put cash where it is needed, and that is important as scattering rain where it is needed.

Those desiring the election of Governor Roosevelt will find interesting one paragraph of a letter received from John Francis Neylan, a wise young man of San Francisco. "Roosevelt has just left California. He is one of the few political schools

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ROOSEVELT RAPS TAMMANY DEAL

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably with showers Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest wind.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BANDIT GRABS $3967 IN ROXBURY

LONE ROBBER LAYS IN WAIT FOR GIRL VICTIM

Fleet Thief Darts With Money Down Alley, Unseen by Crowds in Busy Street

Anna Rosenberg, 20, a clerk for George Mulhado & Co., wholesale tobacco dealers in Roxbury, was robbed of $3,697 of the company's money in Warren st., Roxbury, just before noon today.

She was on her way from her place of employment to the bank, at Dudley and Roxbury sts., and was only two doors from the company office when a lone thief approached her from the rear, snatched the package of money from under her arm and escaped down an alleyway.

Her screams brought a crowd of pedestrians but no trace of the thief was found.

Miss Rosenberg lives at 417 Seaver st., Roxbury, and usually banks the firm's receipts. The money stolen was Saturday's income which had been kept in the same over the week-end.

The victim could give no good description of the thief. All she saw of him was his back as he fled.

'Oh, Yeah?' Says Al to Jim in Albany

ALFRED E. SMITH JAMES J. FARLEY

At least, that's what the expression on former Governor Smith's face would indicate as he answers a question put to him by James J. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, Al and Farley are having a confab prior to the opening of the New York Democratic State convention today in Albany. (International News Photos.)

Other Pictures on Page 3

Gasoline Fire Peril in Harbor

PIPELINE LEAK LETS 200,000 GALS ON SEA

Extra Firemen Guard Waterfront Property, Shipping Along Malden and Mystic

Two hundred thousand gallons of gasoline, borne on the surface of an incoming tide, today menaced waterfront property in Boston harbor and in all cities and towns on the banks of the Mystic and Malden rivers and their tributaries.

Warnings were sent out to local fire departments to extinguish all dump fires near these rivers, and to keep a sharp watch for any blaze which might ignite the gasoline and cause a general conflagration.

The flood of gasoline was let loose by a break in a six-inch pipe that runs from the Beacon Oil Co. tanks in Everett to its docks on the Mystic river. Nearly a quarter of a million gallons had flowed into the river before the leak was discovered by Boston harbor police who traced the gas found in the harbor to its source.

Industrial plants near the Beacon Oil Co. have had their own fire fighting forces reinforced by Everett firemen. Chelsea, Malden and Medford fire departments have sent companies to patrol the Mystic and Malden rivers.

PLANS BARED FOR CHELSEA OIL TOWN

Part of East Boston Marshland Included in Scheme, Says Brodbine

A plan of local capitalists to create a new town on the marshes bordering Chelsea creek, taking land from both Boston and Revere, as an outgrowth of numerous bitter oil farm fights, was revealed today.

While William J. MacDonald, Boston realtor, who is a rumored leader in the project, denied that such plans had been made, Sen. Condo Brodbine of Revere told the Boston Evening American he had received trustworthy information regarding the novel enterprise.

Boston and Revere would both fight vigorously against any such project, but it is rumored the men behind the plan even should they lose, hope by using it as a threat, to win their long battle for the right to establish big oil farms on the land in question.

It was pointed out that the creation of new towns has been practiced on Long Island, N. Y., and by the town of Winthrop, Mass., in separating from Dedham, and is now under consideration by the Magnolia section of Gloucester.

According to Brodbine, his understanding of the reports is that, if the new town is created, the men behind it would grant themselves oil farm permits, which they have been unable to get from Boston and only with strings attached from Revere.

They would also save huge sums on assessed valuations. The new highway from the East Boston vehicular tunnel to the Newburyport turnpike also figures conspicuously in the enterprise, Brodbine said.

"I understand that certain men are planning a town on the waste marshland along Chelsea creek," said Brodbine. "The section in question lies partly in East Boston and partly in Revere. They want huge oil farms there. The Standard people have one but further permits have been refused by Boston. They got a permit from Revere on condition they have property assessable at $50,000 there by April, 1931. This conditional privilege has been extended.

GOING TO LEGISLATURE

"Then, along came the new State highway from the tunnel mouth in East Boston to the north shore and the turnpike. The road goes right through that marsh section. The land was assessed at two cents a foot, but they got 58 cents a foot for it, because of their oil farm permit.

"The section now comes under the State Reclamation Board and actual ownership seems to have passed from the East Boston Port Development Co. to the Bello Island Reclamation District, Inc.

"There is a persistent rumor this corporation is going to ask for a special act of the Legislature to lay out a township, thus directing Boston and Revere of their just revenues from the projected oil farms.

"I believe, if the town is created, they won't stop with a farm, but will build a refinery. They have enough capital from the state road deal to go ahead now with development of the property."

Somerville Tax Zooms Up $9.50

Somerville's tax rate for 1932 was announced today as $40.10, an increase of $9.50, or 31.04 per cent over last year's rate of $30.60, and the highest tax rate in Somerville since 1921, when it was $31.10.

In announcing the 1932 rate the assessors announced no reason for the big jump, but Mayor Murphy is expected to issue a statement.

The personal property valuation of the city this year is $7,045,000 and the real estate valuation $115,240,500—a total of $123,285,500. Last year's total valuation was $123,051,300.

ROOSEVELT REJECTS TRADE

Balks at Tammany Offer of Lehman Backing for Walker Support

By GEORGE E. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Albany, Oct. 3 (INS)—Fresh from his 9000-mile swing about the West, which, he is convinced, he will carry in November, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt plunged into local politics today, temporarily, at least, abandoning the national field.

National issues were shelved for the time being while the presidential nominee sought to straighten out a domestic situation, which may have much to do with how New York goes in the national election.

Reports were current here today prior to the opening of the Democratic State convention that Tammany leaders were withholding their endorsement of Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for Governor in an effort to force Governor Roosevelt to agree not to oppose the renomination of James J. Walker as mayor of New York.

Tammany chief John F. Curry and his chief lieutenant, John H. McCooey of Brooklyn, went to the mansion to confer with Roosevelt an hour before the convention was to open.

WON'T ADMIT BARGAIN.

Neither Curry nor McCooey would discuss reports that they were trying to "drive a bargain" with Gov. Roosevelt on the mayoralty situation.

When they emerged from the Roosevelt conference they were asked what was discussed.

"The Weather trip," said Curry gravely.

"The decision on the gubernatorial nomination?"

"We thought we would wait till we see what the governor has to say tonight," replied McCooey.

Gov. Roosevelt will address the convention tonight.

The Lehman candidacy for governor, of interest chiefly to New York but important because it might conceivably affect the presidential situation, may ultimately prove to be the means of approchement between Gov. Roosevelt and ex-Gov. Smith.

Lehman is Gov. Roosevelt's candidate for the governorship. For years Lehman was one of Al Smith's closest friends. In 1928, he contributed $500,000 to Smith's

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

GOV. M'NEILL OF FREE STATE OUT

London, Oct. 3 (AP)—It was understood on good authority today that James McNeill, governor-general of the Irish Free State, has relinquished that office and that King George has approved his decision.

It was understood the King took this step on advice of President De Valera of the Free State. Gov. McNeill had luncheon with the King and Queen in Buckingham Palace.

He reached London this morning, went to the palace at noon and remained there until shortly before 3 o'clock.

The procedure which was understood to have been adopted is in accordance with a resolution passed at the Imperial conference of 1930 under the terms of which the premier of any dominion can offer advices to the King regarding the appointment or the withdrawal of the governor-general of any dominion.

$43 CASE WILL COST $1000

Leroy V. Rich, alias Francis Wilson of Blossom st., West End, is willing to return to San Francisco and face a charge of forging a government check for $43 despite the fact that it will cost close to $1000 for the government to get him there, it was stated in federal court today.

Rich, recently released from Deer Island, was arrested for the California authorities and taken before Commissioner Jenney.

Jenney figured the cost of the return of the prisoner would cost the government $1,000, in ordering Rich removed to California.

MAN RISKS LIFE; SAVES CHILDREN

John W. Jordan of Ellsworth ave., Cambridge, today risked his life to save children on their way to Longfellow school when a live wire fell in front of his home.

In warning the children, Jordan came into contact with the wire, and told police he suffered burns to his hands.

An emergency crew from the Cambridge Electric Light Co. repaired the damage soon afterward.

Clarke, Editor of Trade Journal, Weds

Announcement was received here today of the wedding of John D. Clarke, 51, of 13 Moultrie st., and Mrs. Lillian T. Gardner, 33, of Parksville, Ky., in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York Saturday. Clarke is editor of a trade journal, while the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tucker, was divorced in 1930 in Alexandria, Va., from Fraser S. Gardner. The couple are honeymooning in Canada.

STOCKS LOWER; RAILS SOFT

New York, Oct. 3—A mild flurry of selling, concentrated mainly on the rails, sent share prices down 1 to 3 points in today's dull dealings on the New York Stock Exchange. Receivership application for the Nickel Plate, lower wheat and easier cotton were factors in the decline.

Losses of a point or more appeared for Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio. Union Pacific was down over 2 while Delaware Lackawanna was off over 3.

Recessions of around a point were shown for American Telephone, U. S. Steel common and preferred, General Motors, Case, Western Union and Westinghouse.

Rich Providence Man Is Found Drowned

Lincoln, R. I., Oct. 3 (AP)—The body of Benjamin Halliwell, 60, wealthy resident of North Providence and president and treasurer of the Halliwell Worsted Manufacturing Co. of Whitinsville, was found in Scott's Pond today. He had been missing since Wednesday.

Dr. A. A. Manchester, medical examiner, pronounced death due to accidental drowning.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

RUSH of orders forces Fada Radio to increase operations over 33 per cent from August-September schedules.

TUBIZE Chatillon announces large increase in production of rayon.

STEEL output is best since June, says Industrial Review.

PITTSBURGH plants report improvement in demand for glass.

PRESIDENT REUTER of Butler, telling of resumptions, says all plants will be operating by October 17.

Democrats Need Rent Money

Unless the Democrats of Massachusetts come quickly to the financial aid of the party, state headquarters at 75 State st. may have to be closed.

While the most enthusiastic and harmonious state convention in history promised success in the coming elections, funds to carry on campaign work are lacking.

PLANES WIN IN RACE TO RITES

Albert Fuller, son of the publisher of the Brockton Enterprise, landed in New York from Europe today, raced to Newark, N. J., flew to Boston and then to Atlantic, from where he hastened by auto to the funeral of his father-in-law.

When the Cunard liner Samaria docked, arrangements for his race to Wollaston to be in time for the 2 p. m. funeral had been completed by Ralph Sadler of the Julius Matthews Advertising Service, in that city.

The publisher's son arrived on the regular passenger plane, and then boarded another plane to Dedham airport, where an auto was waiting to take him to the home of the late J. H. Harding, veteran Quincy insurance man, at 175 Marlboro st.

Raymond A. Fisher Marries Ruth Noyes

Word was received today of the marriage of Raymond A. Fisher, 30, of 16 Speedwell st., Dorchester, and Miss Ruth Noyes, 27, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Noyes of 1147 Pleasant st., Brockton, in New York Saturday.

Fisher is an employe of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., in Boston, and the bride, who was graduated from Skidmore College in 1927, has been a secretary for the United Fruit Co.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 3—Today's treasury balance, $365,119,253. U. S. customs receipts, $25,935,089.

TWO-GUN HELD 114 IN 2 WEEKS

Patrolman James H. "Two-Gun" Baker of Quincy signed 114 complaints against persons alleged to have violated motor regulations during his last two weeks as a motorcycle officer.

The policeman, for whose return to his old duties Quincy residents are agitating, was ordered off his motorcycle last week and assigned to duty in a cruiser car from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m.

Today Baker said that despite his transfer he would continue his talks in schools, before clubs and civic organizations and over the radio as safety officer. He has made 243 addresses to date.

According to Mrs. Baker, he has not had much sleep since his transfer, because one of his children, David, two, is ill with tonsilitis.

Garner to Open N. E. Campaign Tour Here

Washington, Oct. 3—Speaker Garner, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, indicated he would leave here, probably tomorrow, for Albany, for a conference with Governor Roosevelt.

Plans call for the Speaker to open his tour in Quincy, followed by a short auto tour of New England states. He will then go by train to Pittsburgh for an address.

Thugs Flee Without Getting Cash

In spite of prying off a screen and taking the hinges off a safe in a waldorf restaurant at 226 Huntington ave. this morning, thieves failed to get any of the $450 in the safe. The break was discovered by Chester Taylor of Worcester st., Back Bay, when he arrived at 8 a. m.

Two Children to Get Lya De Putti's $1113

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The late Lya De Putti, Hungarian screen actress, left a $1133 estate which will be divided between her two children. She died here last November.

Today's American

American Pattern ..... Page 16
Beatrice Fairfax ..... Page 19
Betty Alden's Society ..... Page 15
Classified Ads ..... Page 21
Claude Havens ..... Page 22
Coll 'n Cartoon ..... Page 3
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 20
Daily True Story ..... Page 16
Death Notices ..... Page 21
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 16
Edgar Guest's Poem ..... Page 22
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 19
Exclusive Comics ..... Page 20
Fashion News ..... Page 16
Financial ..... Page 18, 19
Girl About Town ..... Page 14
Goldberg Comic ..... Page 10
Harriet Parsons' Column ..... Page 21
Helen Rowland ..... Page 16
Hole-In-One Contest ..... Page 11
Magazine Features ..... Page 4, 16
"Mary Faith" (Serial) ..... Page 17
Martha Lee ..... Page 6, 16
News Tip Offer ..... Page 22
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 22
Political Notes ..... Page 14
Presidential Poll ..... Page 14
Radio News ..... Page 14
R. E. Rogers' Column ..... Page 13
Seldes ..... Page 13
Skippy Comic ..... Page 13
Sports Columns by Underwood, Corum and Conway ..... Pages 8, 10, 11
Sobol's Broadway ..... Page 7
Tad's Sports Cartoon ..... Page 11
Ted Cook's Cook-Coos ..... Page 20
Theater, Movie News ..... Pages 7, 8
Towne's Book News ..... Page 15
Valentine (serial) ..... Page 12

Balmy Weather to Stay Another Day

You can leave the mothballs in your overcoat pockets for another day, at least. A warm southwest wind coaxed the mercury up to 76 degrees early in the day, with prospects that it would hit 80 or higher. But the wind is due to shift to the northwest late today, which may bring the thermometer down again.

A tropical storm appeared to be centered far off the South Carolina coast today, while from the Lake regions a storm was moving eastward.

Gov. Ely Asks State to Honor Pulaski

Gov. Ely has issued a proclamation calling on the people of Massachusetts to observe Tuesday, Oct. 11 as the anniversary of the death of Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot, who aided the American cause during the Revolution.

"Gov. Ely asks that "such exercises and ceremonies as may appropriately commemorate the distinguished services of this gallant soldier in the cause of American liberty and independence be held."

H. S. French, Maine Contractor, Is Dead

East Boothbay, Me., Oct. 3 (AP)—Heywood S. French, 68, of Portland, vice-president of the J. W. Bishop Co., Worcester, building contractors for 35 years, died at his summer home here yesterday of heart disease. He was born in Bangor and graduated from the University of Maine. At one time he was assistant city engineer of West Newton, Mass.

JAPAN TO SCORN LEAGUE REPORT ON MANCHURIA

CHIEFS OF BOTH PARTIES SEE BEER SOON

Tydings Pledges Democrats to Lead Fight; Bingham Says G. O. P. Favorably Inclined

Washington, Oct. 3 (US)—"The Democrats will bring back beer if they come into power in November, and they'll do their best to make the Republicans bring it back, if they don't."

That is the promise of Sen. Millard Tydings (D.), of Maryland to parched American throats, based on the trend of political tides throughout the country on the eve of the presidential elections.

And simultaneously, from the Republican high command, comes the following indication from Sen. Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut that the G. O. P. forces won't need much goading:

"Republicans have always supported, strongly, the beer moves, and they'll do everything in their power to get a bill across in the coming session. But I greatly fear that most Democrats will not vote for good, wholesome beer, notwithstanding widespread public demand for it."

Tydings, long time anti-prohibition leader of the Senate, backs up his conviction by the following:

"The economic situation of the country will draft beer to furnish the much needed revenue to lighten the tax-burden now upon the people. The only way to eliminate the insidious electricity, theater, check and other nuisance taxes is by legitimating beer."

That this promise, however, is not the mere optimism of a wet crusader, rose-tinted with overenthusiasm, is evidenced by the similar promise of Sen. Fletcher, of Florida, for many years one of the Senate's firmest drys. He says:

"There is no question but that the coming Congress, or the subsequent session, at the latest, will modify the Volstead Act to some extent. The present limit of one-half per cent on beer is, of course, ridiculous.

CLERGY WARNED BY MEXICAN PRESIDENT

Rodriguez Replies to Pope With Threat of Drastic Action Against Church

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE

Mexico City, Oct. 3 (US)—President Rodrigues has replied to the Pope, threatening to turn the churches into schools and factories if the Heirarchy makes any trouble for the Mexican government.

He said he would not tolerate any agitation. The president made his reply to the Pope's encyclical in the form of a statement given to the press. The statement said: provoke social disturbances."

ENCYCLICAL ATTACKED

"In an unlooked for and absurd form has appeared in the pope the encyclical 'Acerba Animi' the tone of which does not astonish us for the actuation of the Vatican has been full of falsities against this country.

"In protesting against the laws which they regard as oppressive to liberty, the church openly incites the clergy of Mexico to disobey the regulations in force and provoke social disturbances.

WARNING TO CLERGY

"Replying to the open invitation made to the clergy to provoke agitation, I declare that at the slightest manifestation or disorder the government will act with all energy and will definitely settle this problem which has cost the nation as much blood and so many sacrifices.

"Therefore, I am decided that if they continue their arrogant and defiant attitude as set forth in the recent encyclical, the churches will be converted into schools and factories for the benefit of the proletarian classes of the country."

Otto Grow Is Back

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

UP WHERE I GO FISHING THEY USE THAT FOR BAIT!
IT ISN'T THE COMING DOWN THAT'S HARD IT'S THE HITTING
"THE MOUNTAINS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR LOOK LIKE BOYLSTON STREET, ONLY ON A LARGER SCALE," SAYS OTTO
WORK
BILLS
POLITICS
INCOME TAX
SHINE!
REST LODGE
IDLE HOUR
LAZY HOUR
LOAFAWHILE

OTTO DISCOVERS WHY SOME TOWNS NEVER GET AHEAD.

TOKIO SPOKESMAN INDICATES 'TEN POINTS' TO BE REJECTED

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Geneva, Oct. 3 (INS)—Japan will not accept the findings of the Lytton Commission report on Manchuria, International News Service learned from an authorized Japanese source today.

Publication of the report, which flatly condemned Japanese aggression against China, bore out exclusive revelations by International News Service seven weeks ago that it would contain a stern indictment of the Japanese Manchurian campaign.

Although the document drew praise from European statesmen, its attitude has merely stiffened the determination of Japan not to permit the suggestions of the commission to be adopted in Manchuria.

TO REJECT POLICE PLAN

The Japanese official revealed, however, that his country was willing to use as a basis for further negotiations the references to Manchuria contained in Chapter X of the commission's findings, providing for an international advisory council to discuss constitution of "a special regime for administration" of Manchuria.

The commission's suggestion that all military forces be withdrawn from Manchuria and the country policed by a gendarmerie to be organized with collaboration of foreign instructors, will be flatly ignored, the official said.

The spokesman confirmed reports from Tokio to the effect that Japan welcomes the first three chapters of the report, which set forth the "political upheavals, social disorders and disruptive tendencies" prevalent in China.

But very conclusion drawn by the commission, including recommendation of Manchurian autonomy, will be opposed by Japan with all the force at its command.

The necessity for international action to avert a chronic Chinese government, the spokesman insisted, automatically invalidates all the findings of the commission.

He made it clear that Japan has no intention, under any circumstances, of removing her troops from Manchuria.

AFFECTS U. S. POLICY

Meanwhile, observers agreed that publication of the report threw the whole problem into the lap of the League of Nations and made it incumbent upon that body to take some decisive action.

The fact that the five members of the commission, representing as many governments, agreed unanimously on all conclusions reached endowed the report with great weight.

The United States, it was said, will be equally concerned with the efforts in action to be taken as a result of the report, especially in view of the speech of Secretary of State Stimson on Saturday in which he vigorously reiterated the American policy of non-recognition of territories gained by force of arms.

The findings of the commission after months of investigation in Japan, China and Manchuria, are embodied in 148 typewritten pages, containing 14 maps and ten chapters. Its conclusions are:

1. *The hint, without saying so, that Japan provoked the Sino-Japanese war.*
2. *Japan was completely prepared for military action in Manchuria while China was not.*
3. *Japan's rights and interests in Manchuria are facts which cannot be ignored.*
4. *Manchuria, though territorially and legally a part of China, had sufficient autonomy to negotiate directly with Tokio on Japanese questions in Manchuria.*
5. *The new state of Manchukuo is "dismissed" as by ing virtually under control of*

League Program for Far East Settlement

Geneva, Oct. 3 (AP)—The following ten principles were set out by the Lytton commission as the basis for a permanent peace settlement between China and Japan in Manchuria:

1—Compatibility with interests of both China and Japan.
2—Consideration of the interests of Russia.
3—Conformity with the League covenant, the Briand-Kellogg pact and the Nine-Power treaty.
4—Recognition of Japan's interests in Manchuria.
5—Establishment of new treaty relations between China and Japan.
6—Effective provision for settlement of future disputes.
7—Manchuria autonomy.
8—Internal security against external aggression.
9—Encouragement of economic rapprochement between China and Japan.
10—Internal co-operation in Chinese reconstruction.

Japanese officials, but Chinese control would not solve the trouble.

The League commission submits recommendations to the League, China, Japan and Manchukuo for action on the basis of the existing situation. These are:

1. *Withdrawal of all troops from Manchuria in favor of well-disciplined police, by means of new Chino-Japanese pacts of non-aggression.*
2. *Settlement of Sino-Japanese difficulties by a commercial treaty aided by "temporary international cooperation" in establishing a strong Central Chinese government.*
3. *Any settlement must benefit both China and Japan and must conform with existing treaties such as the League or Nations covenant, the Kellogg-Briand pact and the Nine-Power Treaty.*
4. *Direct Sino-Japanese discussion of semi-autonomy in Manchuria, and summoning of a Manchurian advisory conference made up of representatives of China and Japan and one representative of Manchuria selected by China and one by Japan.*
5. *Submitting unsolvable questions to the League which, with neutral aid, would arbitrate individual Chinese and Japanese rights in Manchuria.*
6. *Granting a large measure of autonomy to Manchuria, consistently with the sovereignty and administrative integrity of China, by meeting local conditions.*

Shanghai Paper Frowns on Report

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Central China Daily, newspaper organ of Wang Ching-wei, Leftist leader and former chairman of the executive yuan of the national government, condemned the Lytton report on Manchuria severely in an editorial today.

"We cannot agree to discuss the future administration of Manchuria with Japan," the paper said. "Manchuria is Chinese territory. Why should we discuss its government with a foreign power? We demand that the status as before Sept. 18, 1931, be restored."

Woman, 102, Smokes

Lincoln, Kan., Oct. 2—Mrs. Abbie Holman doesn't give tobacco credit for her longevity—but she celebrated her 102d birthday by smoking a pipe.

REPORT FAILS TO STIR U. S.

Washington, Oct. 3 (US)—The report of the Lytton commission on the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and the establishment of Manchukuo was frankly disappointing today to State Department officials.

Extracts of the reports were read over the telephone to Secretary of State Stimson in Philadelphia. He did not comment and no public statement was issued by the department.

Officials felt the report did not go far enough in backing up the Hoover-Stimson policy of non-recognition of territorial gains by force. Stimson, on January 7, laid down this principle and said the United States would refuse recognition to Manchukuo. Officials found only little satisfaction in the report's accusation of Japan as the aggressor in the Sino-Japanese conflict that had been discounted.

The whole tone of the report toward Japan was far more tempered than American officials had been led to believe.

The next move by the United States will be taken in conjunction with the League of Nations. When the League meets in November to discuss the report, Secretary Stimson, it was said, plans to send a strong American delegation to Geneva to participate in the deliberations.

London Opinion Differs on Report

London, Oct. 3 (AP)—Editorial comment on the Lytton Manchurian report was varied here today. Most papers praised what they said was the exhaustive and thorough character of the report, but there was considerable skepticism about the Leage of Nation's ability to act on its recommendations.

The Liberal News-Chronicle condemned the British government for "handling the Manchurian question feebly and failing to take a line which might have kept Great Britain and the United States in a definite policy which the other powers would have accepted and Japan respected."

"Most of all," it said, "it is important that this country and the United States keep step."

The Daily Mail indicated strong sympathy with Japan and said:

"Britain doesn't mean to be involved in any anti-Japanese proceedings."

"Japan's presence in Manchuria," it added, "is as salutary as that of Great Britain in India."

China to Accept Lytton Document

Geneva, Oct. 3 (INS) — The Chinese government will accept the Lytton commission's report in full, it was anticipated in League circles today.

The acceptance, however, will be prefaced by the observation that China considers establishment of Manchurian autonomy as a "supreme sacrice in the interests of peace."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mary Hay Paris-Bound to Seek Divorce

New York, Oct. 3—Mary Hay, former wife of Richard Barthelmess, screen star, is enroute to Europe today where she will seek to obtain a Paris divorce from David Bath, artist's agent.

Mary Hay

The stage dancer and her husband have been separated for some time and the move for divorce was not unexpected. Miss Hay was divorced from Barthelmess in 1927 on grounds of his "injurious attitude" in closing the door of their home against her.

She married Bath in the same year in Greenwich, Ct.

Victor Emmanuel Visits Massaua, East Africa

Massaua, Eritrea, Oct. 3—King Victor Emmanuel arrived in this East African outpost of Italy to receive a tremendous welcome.

King Victor Emmanuel

After he had been welcomed with speeches from this city's dignitaries, King Victor reviewed regiments of young Fascisti on the military parade field and then toured the city.

He discussed Italy's situation among world powers with military leaders, stressing the firm entrenchment of Fascism under Mussolini's direction.

Ricci, Boy Violinist, Acclaimed in Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 3—Little Ruggiero Ricci, boy prodigy of the violin, was the center of congratulations from Germans noted in all fields of endeavor following his brilliant concert appearance here with the Philharmonic orchestra.

Ruggiero Ricci

Ruggiero, who is well-known to New York audiences, held conversations with the famous German poet-dramatist, Gerard Hauptmann and Chancellor von Papen for several minutes. He was the first Philharmonic appearance in Berlin of the 11-year-old musical wonder.

WALKER IN PARIS SILENT ON JOB

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP) — Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, who left the Italian liner Rex at Gibraltar yesterday to take another boat home, arrived here today suffering from a slight cold and tired from his hurried trip across Spain and France.

He planned to sail for New York on the Europa tomorrow and declined to discuss politics. Since the question of a special election to choose his successor as mayor was still before the courts, he said, it would be "absurd" for him to announce his candidacy.

He said he was a private citizen and wanted to be treated as such here.

Magazine Editor Dies After Auto Crash

Mount Kisco, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—An automobile accident has ended the career of Donald Freeman, socially prominent editor of the magazine Vanity Fair. Freeman, who was 30 and lived in New York City, felt a beacon light Saturday night. He died last night.

232 Dead, 360 Hurt in Grecian Quakes

Athens, Oct. 3 (AP)—Latest figures compiled here today placed the number of dead in the recent Grecian earthquakes at 232 and the damage at $2,200,000. The number of injured was placed at 360. Seven slight shocks were felt yesterday.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

dates who ever came to this state and did not succeed in committing political suicide."

Pope Pius ordered Catholics in Mexico to obey Mexico's religious laws, while likening persecution of Catholics in Mexico to the persecution in Russia.

The Pope declines to request that churches in Mexico be closed in protest against the Mexican government's action because "such a step would mark the end of all public worship and result ultimately in graver harm than submission, under protest, to the provisions of the Mexican religious laws."

The Pope's wisdom is illustrated in Russia, where the closing of churches appears to have destroyed all interest in supernatural religion, except among the old.

Catholics returned from Mexico complain of efforts to discredit the Catholic priesthood in the minds of the masses.

One priest is accused of knowing in advance the plans of Obregon's assassin, and of blessing, in advance, the pistol with which the murder was done.

Cannon can be useful. British warships with cannon balls are knocking down buildings ruined by the earthquakes in Greece, that endanger lives of inhabitants. Even now the earthquakes continue, 11 within 24 hours. Many villagers have been killed by blocks of stone rolling down from cliffs, others drowned by tidal waves when they ran for safety to the beaches.

Fissures have appeared in the earth, some three miles deep, with sea water rushing into them. One mountain is split in two by a crevice two miles long.

In ancient Greek days, some god, goddess, or demon would have been supposed to have caused all this, in bad temper.

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Many celanese and rayon lined or trimmed in sizes 34 to 42—regular topcoats — some shorts — overcoats 35 to 42, regular, but not all sizes, in all kinds.

*topcoat prices are standard prices at which these coats retail all over the country —we have overcoat maker's wholesale asking prices and prices quoted are conservatively the prices at which these coats would retail in a regular way.

Topcoats of imported English tweed famous make $25 topcoats just 45 polo style topcoats overcoats from a retail store stock de luxe llama and wool pile overcoats FAMOUS MAKE last year's $25 to $35 overcoats (we can't use name) plenty of raglan sleeve coats and other ODD LOTS

ALSO just 55 deluxe MADE OF GENUINE Wormbs HIGHEST QUALITY J24567 ALL WOOL FABRICS TOPCOATS

This soft, fleecy, very warm fabric makes an ideal topcoat—in blue or camel color, gray or brown, in sizes 34 to 42 regular, 35 to 38 short in one kind or another.

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OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FINEST price low enough the automobile will be yours FREE. Save $5 a week (if office 10 cents more) $25 a week ($5 office) $50 a week ($10 office) $100 a week ($20 office) or whatever SUIT price you can afford to pay.

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RICH MAINE SHIPBUILDER VANISHES ABOARD BOSTON LINER

J. R. HOUGHTON MISSING WHEN BOAT DOCKS

Locked Stateroom Mystifies Police of Three Cities Who Launch Investigation

The mysterious disappearance of John Reed Houghton, 40, of Bath, Me., wealthy shipbuilder, from the steamship Boston on the night of September 28, was revealed today. Police are investigating.

Houghton, who lived with his widowed mother at 838 Washington st., Bath, vanished from the steamer while en route from Boston to New York, his stateroom being found apparently locked from the inside when the boat reached the latter city.

When Ticket Collector James Walsh checked over his passenger list on the morning of September 29, he found one not accounted for. An investigation revealed Houghton's stateroom was locked.

Officers of the steamer entered with a pass key and discovered Houghton's effects in the upper bunk, including his birth certificate and articles bearing his monogram.

The key to the stateroom was also found, but the window looking out to the sea was closed.

Officials of the Eastern Steamship Co. said painters had been working on that side of the boat and admitted they may have closed the window.

Boston and Bath police were asked by New York authorities to co-operative in the investigation.

NOMINEE AND FAMILY REST ON TOUR

MRS. DAHL JAMES ROOSEVELT

GOV. ROOSEVELT MRS. ROOSEVELT MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and family, pictured in their hotel suite in Chicago, where they stopped during the governor's Western tour. The Democratic presidential candidate has been making speeches throughout the Middle West and today came back to Albany. The family are, left to right, seated, Gov. Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt. Standing in the rear are Mrs. Dahl, the governor's daughter, and James Roosevelt. (International News Photos.)

Mistrial Declared in Lottery Case of Senator Davis

11TH HOUR RUSH TO PAY TAXES

With midnight tonight as the deadline for payment of 1932 taxes without penalties retroactive to Sept. 15, a rush of 11th hour taxpayers jammed the collector's office in City Hall Annex today.

At the opening of business today, the city had collected $24,414,202 or slightly more than 36 per cent of the total of more than $67,500,000 taxes due.

By midnight tonight, City Collector William M. McMorrow expects to take in an additional $17,000,000, bringing the total of collections to nearly $42,000,000 or 62 per cent of the entire tax warrant due.

According to Collector McMorrow, some of the biggest taxes paid today were $2,050,931 by George L. DeBlois and A. N. Madison, property managers; $1,073,868.95, by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., and $139,171 by the Standard Oil Co.

4 HELD IN LYNN BOMB THREAT

A large quantity of dynamite stolen from Lynn highway department was sought by police and federal authorities today and four men alleged to have threatened to use it in an extortion plot were held in a total of $40,000 bail for hearing Friday.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy and attempted extortion from Jacob White, proprietor of the new Hotel Edison, Lynn, who received a letter saying the hotel would be blown up by a bomb concealed there if he did not put $3000 in a specified place.

Search of the hotel assured police no bomb was concealed there. The homes of the prisoners also were searched without result. They are Arnold W. Gilmore, 27, and Theodore Cases, 25, of Cottage st., Earl Sulkins, 24, of George st., and Erwin Hemeon, 25, of Fosdick st., Lynn.

RYAN AID FINED FOR SPEEDING

Harrison, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Bernard L. Grossman, 25, of Boston, employed in the offices of the Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, was fined $25 and given a reprimand by Justice Crotty. He had been arrested for speeding at 64 miles an hour August 5, and had failed to appear on several adjourned dates.

Recount Gives Loser Victory in N. H. Race

Concord, N. H., Oct. 3—Although last week he drew lots and therby won the Republican nomination for state senator from the Rochester district, Harry T. Hayes, on a recount today, lost to his opponent, John M. Hubbard.

In the primary, Hayes and Hubbard were tied. Rather than cause the bother of a recount, the two men agreed to draw lots. Hayes won, but Hubbard demanded a regount and won by 15 votes.

Treasurer Kills Self

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 3 (AP)—S. E. Cornwell, treasurer of Mecklenburg county, shot himself to death in the court house today.

750 Return to Work

Rocky Mount, N. C., Oct. 3 (AP)—Approximately 750 men were recalled to work today at the Atlantic Coast Line shops here following an idleness of several weeks.

WRECKAGE WHICH KILLED 4

Four persons were killed when this Stinson Jr. plane crashed from an altitude of almost 1000 feet at New Haven, Ct. Pilot George O. Smith was killed instantly. Still alive when rescuers reached them were Lester Smith, bother of the flier; Mrs. Beatie Russner and John A. Hood. However, all had been fatally injured and died on being taken to a hospital. (International News Photos.)

TAXI MAN FACES THEFT TRIAL

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Arrested here on a charge of receiving stolen property, to which he entered a plea of not guilty, James E. Norton, 26, a taxicab driver of Tyler st., Boston, was held without bail today pending arrival of extradition papers from Boston.

Norton expressed a willingness to return to Boston and face trial in connection with the $4000 jewelry robbery in the home of Sally Glasser in Seaver st., Roxbury, last month.

Norton was arrested last Wednesday in a pawnshop when he attempted to borrow $250 on a diamond-studded platinum wrist watch

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Mail or phone orders filled HUB bard 2700

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX SHOPPER'S GARAGE 48 BEACH STREET, BOSTON

75,000 MORE ON LISTS IS AIM OF DEMOCRATS

State Committee Opens Up Drive to Register Voters for Coming Battle

Democrats, under the leadership of Chairman Joseph A. Maynard, of the state committee, will soon begin an intensive drive to bring registration figures above the 300,000 mark. Through the efforts of Mayor James M. Curley, Democratic registration reached the highest mark in history, 299,000, in 1928.

This year the Democrats are seeking to add at least 75,000 to the Boston list.

Maynard will go to Woburn tonight to form a campaign committee there. Tomorrow he will attend a banquet of Arlington Democrats, and on Wednesday will go to Taunton to direct the formation of the Bristol County Democratic League.

The Boston registration campaign committee in Hotel Thorndike reports many new voters added to the list. The goal of 75,000 new voters is expected to be reached before time for registration closes October 19.

BAPTISTE DEATH TRIAL OPENS

West Kingston, R. I., Oct. 3 (AP)—George F. Baptiste, 30, of the Jamaica Plain district of Boston, goes on trial today, charged with slaying his sweetheart, Miss Isabel Wilbur, South Kingston bookkeeper. Baptiste is charged also with attempting to slay George Lillibridge of Wakefield.

The defendant pleaded not guilty. The alleged slaying and attempted slaying took place in Miss Wilbur's home May 23. Lillibridge, said by police to have grappled with Baptiste, was shot in the thigh.

Cellar Inspection On

The annual inspection of all cellars in Arlington will start under fire department supervision today.

MAYOR AS 'FIRST NIGHTER'

MAYOR McKEE MRS. HEARST

Mayor Joseph V. McKee, seated next to Mrs. William Randolph Hearst at the world premiere of the picture "Bill of Divorcement," starring John Barrymore. The premiere took place at the Mayfair Theater, in New York. Proceeds from the premiere go to the free milk fund, of which Mrs. Hearst is founder. A smart crowd of notables attended the showing. (International News Photos.)

Westerners Laud Curley as Big Roosevelt Asset

High praise from all points which his western tour touched was awaiting Mayor Curley when he returned to his office at City Hall and opened a mountainous heap of correspondence.

Numerous telegrams and letters lauding the Curley addresses for Roosevelt and Garner were forwarded to the mayor by James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman.

A message from Walter Walker, Denver Democratic leader, said:

"I think Mayor Curley is easily one of the biggest assets of the party in this campaign."

From Tacoma, Wash., Robert H. Berry wrote to Farley:

"I doubt if your speakers list has a man who can do as well as Mayor Curley. He is simply grand."

There were many other messages indicating that the mayor's oratory had captivated the west and instilled fresh spirit in the Roosevelt forces.

Also from Maine came praise in the form of a letter from Charles E. Vallely, first Democrat elected to the legislature from Sanford in more than half a century. He wrote:

"We give credit for changing our town from a previous Republican majority of 1000 to a Democratic majority of more than 700. We are going to carry Maine for Roosevelt in November."

A big crowd in the mayor's outer office was indicative of the mass of business that awaited him on his return to City Hall. He started off by conferring with all department heads, then plunged into his correspondence.

JUROR TALKED TO DEFENSE COUNSEL

Visited Attorney's Home and Warned Him of Statements Made by Member of Panel

New York, Oct. 3 (INS)—The "lottery" trial of U. S. Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, was washed off the court books today when a mistrial was caused by a juror visiting Defense Cuonsel Charles J. Margiotti and complaining about the attitude of another juror.

Margiotti, who reported the matter, was condemned by Judge Frank J. Coleman, who termed the conduct of the complaining juror as "highly improper" while exonerating the other juror.

Henry J. Moore, Juror No. Seven, who paid a visit to the hotel suite of Margiotti last Friday night after court adjourned, was put in his own custody by Judge Coleman until tomorrow, when the latter sai dhe would make a decision in his case.

MEANS A NEW TRIAL

The setting of the time for a new trial for Davis, charged with violating the federal lottery laws in connection with two charity balls held by the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is director general, will not be decided until later.

The case was expected to go on again immediately after Judge Coleman passes judgment on Moore tomorrow morning.

Margiotti took the witness stand to tell how Moore had met Margiotti's brother-in-law, Dr. W. J. Gatti, of Puxsutawney, Pa., in the subway on Friday and got his address from him. That night, Moore, keeping his identity a secret telephoned for an appointment.

TOLD ABOUT OTHER JUROR

When he came up, Margiotti recognized him as a juror. Moore told him he should watch juror "Number Fourteen."

In court today, it turned out Moore had reference to Juror Number Thirteen, who is Abe Weintraub, a broker.

Moore told Margiotti, the latter testified, that the other juror had been "putting poison" in the minds of the 11 other men against the defense.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

6-Pc. Florentine Desk Sets

Imported sets of six pieces; brown, green, red, blue. LOW-priced because linings are slightly wrinkled. Only 200 sets. Be here early! $1.95 EACH

October Sale of Notions

39c Doz. Double mesh cap shape HAIR NETS, small or medium size. All shades, including gray.

49c Pair STEEL SCISSORS, 3½ to 6-inch sizes, with sharp cutting blades.

2 Prs. 25c DRESS SHIELDS, sample boxes, regular or crescent shape. White or pink.

Sanitary Pads, 4 Boxes Regular size pads with soluble filling. 1c to box. 50c

Silk Sanitary Aprons Rubberized silk with dainty lace edge. Each 29c

Hair Nets, 2 Dozen Our popular Adornette nets. Single mesh, blonde black or brown. 45c

5 Yds. Blanket Binding Double fold, white, pink, blue, gray or tan. Piece 25c

Wright's Bias Tape 6-yard pieces. Extra wide widths, suitable for quilts, 3 for 25c

Taffeta Seam Binding 7-yard pieces, black, white and colors. Piece 19c

Dressmakers' Pins Packed in quarter-pound boxes. 20c

20c Box DARNING SILK, 50-yard size boxes, 12 spools, assorted hosiery shades.

69c Pair STEEL SHEARS, 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes, forged quality steel.

37c Each CREPONNE SHOE OR LAUNDRY BAGS, regular size laundry bag, shoe bags with 12 pockets.

22c Each IRONING BOARD COVERS, of extra heavy material, ready to lace around board.

49c Dozen MERCERIZED SEWING COTTON, 100-yard spools, black, white and colors.

89c Each WARDROBE BAGS, of glazed chintz, extra length for 8 garments.

4 Spools, 25c SEWING SILK, 50-yard spools, black, white and new Fall colors.

10c Each Straw SHOPPING BASKETS, in several practical sizes.

95c Each WORK BASKETS, satin lined and fitted with scissors.

600 Dozen at this LOW Price!

Glass Tumblers 12 for 29c

5½ Inches Tall—Holds 12 Ounces—For Kitchen Use or Jelly Tumblers

Large size 5½-inch clear white glass tumblers—heavy enough to withstand common use. Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700.

Sale—1000 Rayon Tapestry Scarfs

Exceptional Values! 49c Each

36-45-54 and 72 inches long; 12 and 16 inches wide. Excellent quality rayon scarfs in attractive tapestry designs. Attractive colors, for table runners, piano or radio scarfs.

Foot Stools Tapestry-covered, sturdily-built, covered in several patterns of tapestry. Ideal for the living room or chamber. EACH 89c

50-in. Pier Cabinets With 4 compartments. Mahogany or walnut finished—well built. Ideal for the college boy's or girl's room. EACH $1.59

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE—HUBBARD 2700

ROOSEVELT SET TO FIGHT ON LEHMAN NOMINATION

Continued from First Page.

campaign fund. They have been close for years.

MAY AFFECT ELECTION

But in the Chicago convention, Lehman supported Roosevelt, while Tammany was supporting Smith. Neither Smith nor Tammany relished that, yet, the conviction is general among Gov. Roosevelt's friends that in the final analysis, neither Smith nor Tammany can afford to oppose his gubernatorial nomination.

The next two days may be fateful ones, not only in New York State politics, but nationally, because New York's 47 electoral votes constitute one of the chief prizes in the presidential campaign.

Gov. Roosevelt returned from his western invasion confident that he will carry the West. Neither he nor his most intimate advisers will concede a single state to the Republicans west of the Mississippi, not even President Hoover's own state of California. Vice-President Curtis' native Kansas, nor Utah, which was one of the two states carried by Taft in 1912.

The nominee and those about him believe the West is safe. They are confident of the South and the border states. Give them the three pivotal states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, they say, and they won't worry about New York and the East in general.

BE KNOWN ON NOV. 8.

Granted the West, the South, the border states and those three pivotal mid-western states of course, they are right. They can afford to be supercilious concerning New York and New England.

Whether their confidence is misplaced, whether they are too optimistic about Democratic chances in the West, and in the border states and Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, is another matter, one that only the voice of the country on November 8 can settle.

But certainly no candidate ever returned from a swing about the great circle of states more confident than Franklin D. Roosevelt. And, certainly no candidate ever received so many roseate reports as he has on this trip, unless it was Bryan in 1896.

In the 20-odd states that he visited, not one of them, according to Democratic leaders, is Republican-bound this year. In some of them Republican leaders were pessimistically inclined to agree.

WANT A CHANGE

In many cases, Democratic leaders confessed that it was merely a case of the masses of voters being "agin the ins." A good many veteran Democrats have fallen in the primaries, along with veteran Republicans.

"People want a change," is the common plaint of the politicians of both parties in the states which Governor Roosevelt has visited.

It is this belief that "people want a change" that is more responsible than anything else for the supreme confidence that the Democrats of the West have in their ability to carry the West for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

Governor Roosevelt will spend about two weeks in Albany, catching up on state business. Then he plans a second campaign tour, going probably as far south as Atlanta, and thence northwestward through the border states of Tennessee, Kentucky, up into Indiana and probably as far west as St. Louis.

NOT THE DOLE, THE JOB.

His last stop on his 9000-mile swing was in Detroit yesterday. There in a city which has upwards of 200,000 unemployed he received a magnificent reception.

Because it was Sunday and "politics is taboo" he took occasion to address tens of thousands of people in an afternoon on the theme of social welfare.

He discussed and indorsed the workmen's compensation laws, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and then observed:

"There are those who call these things paternalistic. If they are, then I am a father. Our long-range objective is not the dole but the job."

Marksmen's Tourney Ends

Rome, Oct. 3 (USI)—Five thousand marksmen finished the national shooting tournament.

22 Physicians in Chicago Gangs' Medical Corps

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Gangland has its own medical corps.

The authority for this is Detective Chief William Schoemaker.

He said he had a list of 22 physicians who would treat wounded gangsters and say nothing about it.

"Not all of these physicians," he said, "are in this work from choice. Some were made, at the point of guns, to take cases and then threatened with death if they talked. Thus gangsters got something 'on' them."

DONOVAN G. O. P CHOICE IN N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—With Col. William J. Donovan apparently the choice of the majority of delegates to lead the Republican state ticket, the party's convention machinery rolled into motion today in Broadway Auditorium.

The way for Donovan's nomination for governor was cleared by the formal withdrawal from the race of F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war.

Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, was among those suggested for comptroller.

Two names offered for the United States senatorial candidacy were those of George Z. Medalie, United States district attorney of New York, and Albert Ottinger, former attorney-general of the State and one time candidate for Governor.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., temporary chairman, in his keynote speech, predicted that President Hoover, whom he characterized as the "greatest asset of our republic," will be re-elected in November.

Fish devoted most of his time to flaying Governor Roosevelt and his running mate, Speaker John N. Garner.

An afternoon recess was planned to allow time for last-minute work on the platform. An evening address by State Chairman W. Kingsland will close the first day of the meeting.

HOOVER LEAVES TO OPEN DRIVE IN WEST

Washington, Oct. 3 (INS)—Herbert Hoover ventures forth today to lay his own case before the people.

In mid-afternoon a special train will carry the President into Iowa, storm center of the farm revolt.

Tomorrow night, at Des Moines, he will deliver his first campaign address since the speech of acceptance. That it will be a document of political weight is indicated by the care Mr. Hoover is displaying in its preparation.

After devoting ten days of preliminary work on the speech, the President spent a greater portion of Sunday brushing it up, but this morning the forms still remained open for the final text. It was quite likely the address will be completed on the train.

TEXT CLOSELY GUARDED

The President and his aides have been guarding its contents, but best available information is that the executive will discuss most of the major issues, bearing heaviest on the farm problem and the subject of excessive federal expenditures for war veterans.

Since the rout of the B. E. F. from Washington and the President's subsequent reiteration of his unalterable opposition to immediate payment of the bonus, it appears that G. O. P. leaders have determined to force the veterans' issue.

How the President will treat the farm issue remained a mystery. He has had numerous conferences with farm leaders and his political advisers, and is said to be ready to answer the various speeches on that subject made by his Democratic opponent.

PLATFORM TALKS SCHEDULED

Today's trip will have all the elements of a major, though brief political swing. After the presidential special switches to the Rock Island at Chicago tomorrow morning, Mr. Hoover has at least four rear platform appearances in prospect before reaching Des Moines. He will show himself at Davenport, at West Liberty, where the President's aged school teacher and a delegation of "home town" folks from West Branch join the party, and at Iowa City and Newton.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 3—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

	TOTAL VOTE		MAJORITY		LATEST GAIN		NET GAIN	
STATE	Hoov.	Roos.	Hoov.	Roos.	Hoov.	Roos.	Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	390	2,919	....	2,529	91	567	....	476
Arizona	413	326	....	477	60	113	....	53
Arkansas	446	1,357	....	1,309	42	368	....	326
California	9,563	16,497	....	7,935	1,065	1,257	....	353
Colorado	3,472	3,289	183	....	630	504	126	....
Connecticut	4,181	3,484	1,697	....	396	214	184	....
Delaware	574	601	....	27	33	15	5	....
Florida	643	2,093	....	1,450	93	245	....	153
Georgia	295	2,172	....	2,477	28	293	....	265
Idaho	794	1,009	....	215	63	66	....	3
Illinois	8,710	14,633	....	4,923	2,470	3,491	....	1,013
Indiana	653	7,549	....	894	976	921	55	....
Iowa	3,700	4,901	....	1,111	678	677	1	....
Kansas	3,703	3,401	302	....	553	474	49	....
Kentucky	3,514	6,196	....	568	576	321	....	546
Louisiana	256	1,836	....	1,580	24	100	....	76
Maine	1,864	974	890	....	307	160	147	....
Maryland	1,106	2,413	....	1,311	596	493	....	387
Massachusetts	3,793	2,687	1,105	....	497	321	568	....
Michigan	4,770	7,431	....	661	833	785	48	....
Minnesota	3,007	4,146	....	1,139	3	3	....	....
Mississippi	156	1,722	....	1,596	20	344	....	324
Missouri	5,203	8,541	....	3,338	714	1,068	....	354
Montana	1,235	1,446	....	211	119	153	....	34
Nebraska	3,114	3,900	....	1,786	276	570	....	294
Nevada	182	414	....	232	17	39	....	22
New Hampshire	1,440	735	655	....	293	195	97	....
New Jersey	7,520	6,395	1,125	....	1,468	1,124	344	....
New Mexico	611	807	....	196	218	307	....	89
New York	17,618	18,605	1,013	....	2,939	2,879	260	....
North Carolina	1,580	6,167	....	4,587	116	427	....	311
North Dakota	686	1,850	....	36	1	7	....	6
Ohio	9,363	9,253	110	....	1,573	1,280	....	293
Oklahoma	1,503	3,691	....	2,099	223	580	....	357
Oregon	744	1,096	....	353	74	113	....	38
Pennsylvania	11,316	13,374	....	1,158	2,502	2,773	....	271
Rhode Island	906	845	254	....	177	33	44	....
South Carolina	55	1,187	....	1,132	8	118	....	110
South Dakota	725	1,218	....	493	82	143	....	61
Tennessee	1,247	2,619	....	1,333	191	444	....	243
Texas	1,296	7,403	....	6,107	208	1,334	....	1,126
Utah	927	1,440	....	513	46	86	....	40
Vermont	833	514	319	....	233	113	120	....
Virginia	866	2,259	....	1,733	122	283	....	161
Washington	3,134	3,658	....	1,524	157	248	....	91
West Virginia	2,824	4,251	....	1,427	524	749	....	225
Wisconsin	3,266	6,639	....	2,773	558	993	....	435
Wyoming	345	388	....	43	23	18	4	....
Total	141,369	195,498	9,816	63,745	22,613	23,816	1,790	7,993
Net majority and gain			....	54,129	....	....	6,203	

POLL POINTS TO ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Oct. 3 (USI)—With the presidential campaign five weeks to go, Governor Roosevelt looks a sure winner by a landslide electoral vote.

This is according to political sentiment as measured by more than a third of a million postcard ballots tabulated in the nationwide poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

N. E. FOR HOOVER

On the face of these returns, the Democratic nominee is the choice of the voters of 27 states with a combined electoral vote of 278, a dozen more than the 266 necessary to elect.

Only five states, all in New England, appear certain for President Hoover. Their electoral vote totals only 37. Three-fourths of the 48 states are thus definitely placed. The remaining 16 appear doubtful. They have a combined electoral vote of 216.

The doubtful 216 are divided exactly even, 108 in 10 states leaning to Roosevelt and 108 in six states to Hoover. These are states where the leader is credited with less than 60 per cent of the combined Hoover-Roosevelt poll vote.

41 VOTES SAFE

In four of Roosevelt's 10 doubtful states he is drawing 55 per cent or better of the poll ballots. This group has 29 votes, which added to Roosevelt's 278 apparently safe, give him good claim to 307.

In only one of his group of six doubtful states does Hoover reach 55 per cent or better. It is Rhode Island, with four votes. That makes Hoover's reasonably safe total only 41. He could take all the other 183 and still be 42 short of election.

ASK CANDIDATES LIQUOR STAND

Massachusetts congressmen seeking re-election were asked today to advise the state branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform whether they will definitely give their active support to an amendment returning liquor control to the states, and to submission of the amendment to the states before next March.

Mrs. Robert M. Lovett, chairman of the state branch, addressed the congressmen and asked a reply.

"We feel it to be of vital importance to the future of our country that immediate action be taken," she wrote.

Retired Minister Dies

The Rev. W. Lenoir Hood, a retired Methodist Episcopal minister, died suddenly yesterday in his home, 99 Reed st., Lexington.

Rubber Stamped Speeches

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

The Republican campaign orators are like a football team leaving a huddle. They all gallop out with the same signals.

We have read and listened to the G. O. P. campaign speakers and every one of Mrs. Brown's cows moos alike.

They dish up the same old stereotyped arguments with mimeograph sauce. It's too much like Mamma sending Junior out with a list of groceries and saying, "Now don't forget what I sent you for."

We admit that the Republican soft-boiled oratory worked four years ago. But so did our pocket lighter.

CLEAN FOOD
Safeguards Health

WRAPPED and packaged in spotless Cellophane cartons, Birdseye Frosted Foods are protected *right to your kitchen* from exposure and handling. The world's cleanest foods, easy to buy, easy to prepare, delicious economical. Serve them often.

SPECIAL COMBINATION FOR TUESDAY ONLY

HAMBURG STEAK
Selected, lean meat from high quality beef.

SPINACH
Washed and ready to cook.

A delicious, economical meal for 4

Both for 49c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Irak Is New League of Nations Member

Geneva, Oct. 3 (AP)—Irak became a member of the League of Nations today and at the same time attained sovereign statehood by release from its status as a mandate to Great Britain.

Back to the Gay Nineties

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 2 — C. N. Pratt, a blacksmith, was reminded of the gay 90s when a buggy was brought to him for four new rubber tires.

Youth Warns Sister, Then Hangs Himself

Quinville, R. I., Oct. 3 (AP)—Elmer W. Jencks, 22, unemployed mill worker and one of 10 brothers and sisters, told a sister today he was tired of looking for work and determined to end his life. Twenty minutes later, when she went to the cellar, she found his body hanging from a beam.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

"I'VE FOUND IT!"

"My Master's Voice on a radio as never before"

"—AND IT GETS TWO MORE OCTAVES OF MUSIC"

"By the Great Dog Star, they've invented a real radio at last! I've found it—now I'm settling you!

"See it . . . hear it . . . price it—can you get along without it? For this new Bi-Acoustic Radio gets two *extra* octaves of piano music. And more of the other instruments, too. Twice the power, and range and tone. You don't know what radio music is, until you hear it. It's really like My Master's Voice!

"Help yourself to the biggest radio thrill you ever had. Look over and listen to one of these new radios. Down here at the store we'll put one through its tricks. No cost, of course, and very little cost if you do buy one. Look for me in the window."

RCA Victor *Bi-Acoustic* 2-MORE-OCTAVES Radio

Use Jordan Marsh Company's budget payment plan

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

...NOB—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Light an Old Gold

AND TELL YOUR THROAT

Good times are here!

There's no secret about OLD GOLD'S famous throat-ease.

It's finer tobacco quality . . . that's all. Queen-leaf tobacco, from the heart of the stalk. Sun-ripened, domestic and Turkish tobacco. Cured and heat-treated so it reaches you as free of impurities as the sunshine that grew it.

Get this, folks:
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT

. . . not a cough in a carload.

©P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

15 million women prefer to COOK with GAS

PERFORMANCE *proves* **GAS** *the superior fuel* **... with a modern** *gas range!*

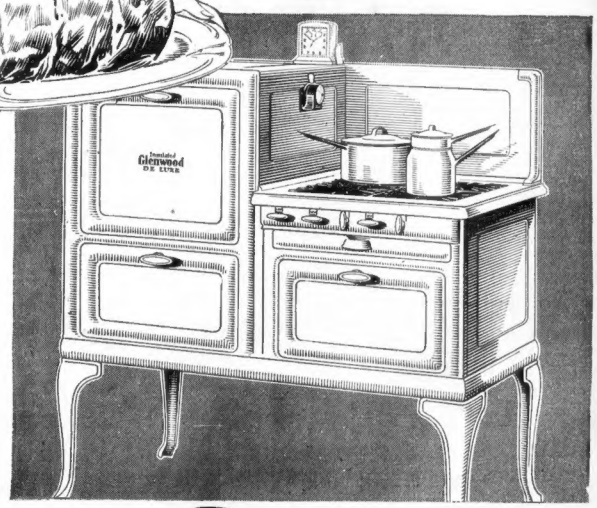
ALWAYS *faster*
ALWAYS *cheaper*
ALWAYS *dependable*

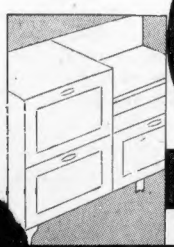
Gas cooking has proved its economy, its efficiency and its convenience in fifteen million American homes. The facts are on record. The vast majority of women prefer gas to any other method because it is so speedy, so economical, and so dependable. And now gas, which has served American women so well for these many years, is more convenient, more efficient, and more clean and satisfactory to use than ever.

Improvements in gas burners and in oven insulation, and the invention of many new automatic features have brought gas to a new peak of perfection as a cooking fuel on the modern gas range. Gas cooking is now not only faster and more economical, but it is outstandingly clean. No other kitchen appliances can surpass the modern gas ranges — like this modern Glenwood — for beauty of design and color. Improved, scientifically designed burners insure complete combustion, save fuel and eliminate soot and dirt. Carefully studied design and construction allow better circulation of air and assure odorless cooking. The burners light themselves, without matches. You simply turn on the gas!

Enjoy the new convenience, the new economy and cleanliness of gas as a fuel with a beautiful modern Glenwood gas range. Buy now, when prices are lower than they have ever been and the lowest they will be for years to come.

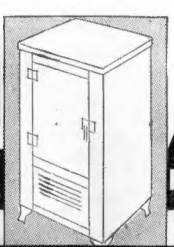
Unusually liberal credit terms and generous allowance on your old range make it easy for you to own one: See them, today!



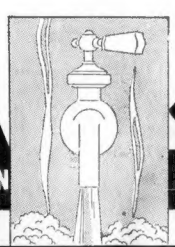


GAS

COOKING



REFRIGERATION



HOT WATER

The BETTER FUEL

YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR GAS COMPANY TODAY

WOMEN'S HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

By MARTHA LEE

Here's the good news that you've been waiting for! The Sixth Annual Boston Evening American Home Economics Cooking School will be held Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Statler for the benefit of New England housewives.

This is the opportunity that I look forward to for months to meet thousands of my reader friends in this series of helpful and interesting cooking classes.

I am especially fortunate this year in being able to obtain as our lecturer Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, one of America's foremost culinary experts, who will lecture and demonstrate new dishes every day of the school.

From tomorrow until Friday afternoon, we will be at home in the Statler Ballroom to every housekeeper in New England. Lectures will be given on some of the newest phases of homemaking, with advice on how to provide better meals for less money and interesting new theories on diet and health.

Many new helpful appliances will be shown, as well as brand new recipes—in fact, the Statler Ballroom will for four happy days be turned into headquarters for all kinds of homemaking information.

TALK ON BUDGETING

We are very sure that all our friends acquainted with this annual cooking school will be "among those present." To our new friends, we want to say that this four-day school, conducted without charge through the courtesy of the Boston Evening American for the readers of this paper, is an event that no progressive housewife can afford to miss.

Many years of experience in running her own home and as an education and lecturer before hundreds of women's organizations have given Mrs. Northcross a great fund of practical ideas for the housewife.

Marketing, budgeting, time and labor-saving utensils and equipment, menu planning, diets and child feeding will be discussed. Many new and interesting recipes will be prepared and demonstrated each day.

ENTERTAINMENT DAILY

The school will be formally opened by Mayor Curley. The doors of the grand ballroom of the Statler will be opened at 1 o'clock. As a further attraction, there will be stage entertainment from 1:30 to 2 p. m. each afternoon of the school through the courtesy of William Raynor, divisional director of RKO Theaters in New England; Ray Connor, manager of RKO Keith's, and John McCurdy, manager of RKO Boston Theater.

On Tuesday, the opening day, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit will make a personal appearance between 1:30 and 2 o'clock, so don't fail to be there to cup an ear. During the intermission, at 3:15, those radio stars, "The Gossipers," will entertain after being introduced by the Boston Evening American Globe Trotter.

No tickets are required for this cooking school, which is conducted under the auspices of the Boston Evening American, for the housewives of New England.

The stage of the Statler Ballroom is as large a that of any of our theaters and makes an ideal setting for the finest cooking school we believe Boston has ever seen. Special loud speaking devices make it possible for those in the last row to hear the slightest whisper and the seating arrangements are such that all can see everything.

DISTRIBUTE RECIPES

There is a special entrance to the Grand Ballroom on the Columbus ave. side of the Hotel Statler, or it can be reached through the balcony of the Statler lobby.

I want to extend a personal invitation to every woman and girl in New England to attend these classes and bring her housework problems. Whether you are an expert housekeeper, a kitchenette cook, a bride or domestic science student, I know you will find things of interest and help.

Printed programs, carrying the recipes used by Mrs. Northcross, will be distributed. Good cooking and good health go hand in hand, we all know, but what we shall try to demonstrate is that the well fed family is not always the one with the largest grocery bill. Simple foods, well chosen and nicely served, helpful recipes and interesting gifts each day will be features of these cooking school classes, to be held from 2 to 4 daily.

GIFTS DAILY

Won't you make up your mind right now to be one of the 2000 ladies that the Statler Ballroom will accommodate on one or all of these dates? Who knows but you may be the fortunate guest to receive one of the grand prizes, among which are a Glenwood de luxe insulated gas range, from the Boston Consolidated Gas Co.; a 7-piece de luxe dinette suite, from Frank Ferdinand, Inc.; a model A "Norge" electric refrigerator, from General Equipment Co.; a "Magic Maid" electric mixer, from Union Electric Supply Co., Inc.; a Congoleum rug, from Houghton & Dutton; a Florence range oil burner, from the Florence Stove Co.; a dozen sterling silver spoons, Lady Diana pattern, from Thomas H. Long Co.; a Eureka "Standard" vacuum cleaner from the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., and a year's supply of Rinso, from Lever Bros. Co.

Other daily special prizes include a Hood's ice cream cake, a week's supply of Deerfoot Farm sausages, three cases of Moxie and 25 gift market baskets filled with groceries.

G. D. Shewell, Joins Conover Ad Agency

G. D. Shewell, Jr., formerly with the General Outdoor Advertising Co. in Philadelphia and New York, and later manager of the Boston offices of Outdoor Advertising, Inc., is now associated with the S. A. Conover Co., advertising agency of Boston as account executive. He is a member of the Merchants' Assoc. of New York, the Boston Advertising Club and the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia.

Mr. Shewell has the distinction of having sold to the Pepsodent Co. the biggest electric sign in the world, now operating on Times Sq., New York. He has had considerable wholesale and retail experience, in which he has been very successful. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

ESCAPE DEATH BY GAS

MISS CONSTANCE PIAZZA

MISS EILEEN ELLIS

Lynn girls, roommates, who both nearly went to their deaths by gas. The younger girl, Miss Piazza, 18, was overcome in her room, and when Miss Ellis, 25, found her lying semi-conscious, she was overcome trying to revive her. Both were revived with no serious consequences. (Staff photo.)

AIRPLANES SCAN SEA FOR TWO MILTON BOYS

Airplanes, Coast Guard vessels, police boats and volunteer craft searched the sea off Cape Cod today for two Milton schoolboys and two Cape Cod men, feared drowned since Saturday night.

The second day of search started at daybreak and several hours later only negative reports were sent back to anxious parents.

The missing boys are Thomas Sherwell, 16, son of Robert L. Sherwell, real estate officer of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Milton, and John Crocker, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crocker, of Milton. They are classmates at Milton Academy.

MEN IN MOTORBOAT

The men missing in the motorboat Anna May are Earl Wade of Vineyard Haven, and Manuel Cunha. An exhaustive search of the waters where they disappeared in heavy weather early yesterday failed to show any traces of the men or craft. Early today members of their families were convinced they had been lost.

Search for the Milton boys, however, was resumed with greater intensity today with police and civilians joining in the hunt. The boys disappeared Saturday night when they set out in a canoe at Nonquitt, South Dartmouth.

Both paddles of the canoe were found on the beach at Sconticut Neck, one early yesterday and the other today. The latter was found by Miss Ethel Arden, a summer resident.

Hope was still held out by the families, however, as both boys are known to be strong swimmers.

6 PLANES IN SEARCH

The Sherwell boy's father joined the search yesterday.

Dartmouth and New Bedford police, six coast guard vessels from Woods Hole and six planes searched the area yesterday but were unsuccessful in the hunt.

The boys left Nonquitt about 7 p. m. Saturday in an 18-foot canoe and were seen a short time later near the Padanaram Basin of the New Bedford Yacht Club, a short distance away. It is believed they did not intend to go far.

Searchers fear the canoe may have been overturned by the wash of the New York-New Bedford freighter which was passing that section at the time.

Elephant Gets Job Wrecking Houses

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3 (AP)—Tusko, huge elephant whose propensity for wrecking things has prevented him from settling down for long in any Pacific Northwest city, has a new job. He is a house wrecker.

With the aid of a truck he toppled a building from its foundation in his first job with a Seattle house-wrecking concern.

Five in Massie Case Are Held Blameless by Investigators

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Startling revelations were reported today in connection with the Massie assault and slaying in case which became a sensation in Honolulu last spring.

The Daily News says private detectives employed by Hawaiian authorities are said to have learned that five men accused of the assault on Mrs. Thalia Massie had no part in the crime.

One of the men was Joseph Kahahawai, who was killed by Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, the young woman's husband.

Gov. Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii and Prosecutor John C. Kelley of Honolulu planned to meet here today, confer with private detectives and examine the advisability of trying or dismissing the case against the four surviving men. Judd has been in Washington attending a territorial conference.

Massie, his mother-in-law and two navy enlisted men were convicted of manslaughter in Kahahawai's death. Their sentence of 10 years' imprisonment was commuted to one hour by Gov. Judd.

Truck Spills Load of Cans in Street

Early arrivals at Rowes wharf today were given a scare when a truck, loaded with empty 5-gallon paint cans, spilled its load in Atlantic ave. Traffic was tied up for 10 minutes while volunteers helped the driver collect his load.

Six Missing Fishing Boats Safe in Port

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 3 (AP)—Six fishing boats with 19 men, missing from Burnt Point since Friday night, are safe at their home port, it was learned today.

They turned up a Bay De Verde Saturday evening

Get the Thrill of a Famous Flavor

Drink MOXIE 100%

In a Class by Itself

Order a Case from Your Dealer Today

Advertisement

3 STAGES OF A COLD

For Easier Relieved in the First Than in the Second or Third Stage!

It has been discovered that a cold ordinarily passes through three stages. The first is the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours. The second is the Watery Secretion Stage, 1 to 3 days. The third, the Mucous Secretion Stage. A cold is far easier relieved in the first stage than in the later stages.

The wise thing is not to let the cold get into the second stage. Check it quickly. This you can do by taking Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. A few of these tablets taken immediately upon catching cold will usually expel the cold overnight and thus prevent the infection spreading within the system. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine routs a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels—kills the cold germs, infection and fever in the system—relieves the headache and grippy feeling—tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

No worry about what you're taking when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It is utterly safe. Contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. Does not upset the stomach or make the head ring. Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxative Quinine. It has been the standard cold tablet for years. Handy, pocket-size box, cellophane - wrapped. Remember, anything less than the treatment afforded by Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is taking chances. Get it today.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Is your baking always successful?

Maybe it looks good... but doesn't taste so good...
Maybe it tastes good... but doesn't look so good...
Maybe it tastes good... but has a thick, heavy texture...
Maybe the texture is pretty fine... but...
Oh well—there's no end to the baking troubles of the housewife-cook!

COME TO THE COOKING SCHOOL

THOUSANDS of women attend these Cooking Schools and profit by the helpful information given by expert demonstrators. In addition to recipes and baking hints, you learn why Rumford is so important in the daily diet, especially where growing children are concerned. And too you hear about the remarkable New Use of Rumford in General Cooking. There's an attractive New Use Recipe Book which is available to you—FREE.

Come *See* and *Hear* the *Interesting Demonstrations* of the

Perfect--Controlled--Scientific

TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER

BOSTON AMERICAN
Free Cooking School
HOTEL STATLER
BALLROOM
TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.
OCTOBER 4-5-6-7

C. S.—8

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

ABOUT the year 1864, farmers began to grow what is known as White Burley Tobacco. A few casks of this tobacco were taken to the St. Louis Fair in 1867 and sold for 58c a pound.

White Burley Tobacco is used to make Granger. This tobacco is the best pipe tobacco that grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light up your pipe of Granger. There is a most pleasing aroma. It burns slower, and every smoker who tries it says that it smokes cooler and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT a carload

Norman Foster Signed by Fox; "Pleasure Cruise" to Be His First Film

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Oct. 3—Norman Foster, who sees his wife, the gorgeous Claudette Colbert by appointment, has signed a long term contract with Fox. His first will be "Pleasure Cruise," British stage hit by Austin Allen.

Guy Bolton is adapting and Sidney Lanfield will direct "Pleasure Cruise." Genevieve Tobin, Zasu Pitts, Herbert Mundin and Frank Atkinson are set for roles.

Atkinson and Mundin. British comedians, also together in "Sherlock Holmes" and both have roles in "Cavalcade." Fox is planning to team them in four seven-reel comedies a year. Their first will be called "The Politicians" and either Sally Eilers or Marian Nixon will provide the feminine appeal.

Harriet Parsons

* * *

Studio Notes

Eddie "Mecca" Graham, doing some shopping at Hook's exclusive tailory, heard a formal British voice issue from a fitting room thusly: "You see I'm riding horseback at Queen Victoria's funeral." 'Twas Clive Brook trying on his costumes for "Cavalcade"—but it gave Mecca a couple of bad moments. Diving champ Georgia Coleman and Ruby Keeler's two sisters are working extra on "42d Street" in which Ruby has a featured role. Long distance swimming champ, William Cuppies, is in "Tarzan, the Fearless," Sol Lesser's satire and will also be in M-G-M's next Johnny Weissmuller epic, "Tarzan and His Mate."

* * *

They Tell Me:

Fox has purchased "Dangerously Yours," the Eric Nosl novel, for Warner Baxter. Frank Morgan goes into Charles Rogers' "Billion Dollar Scandal." Horace Jackson, formerly under contract to Radio, has sold "Fishwoman," play on which he's been working a year, to New York ticket broker, Manny Rosenblatt. A fishwoman, in case you're interested, is a lady who sticks her nose in other people's affairs. Adrian Morris, brother of Chester, has been signed for "Chair 13." Eddie Nugent added to cast of "42d Street." Universal has put Fifi Dorsay into "A Pair of Silk Stockings," which should be very becoming to the shapely Dorsay legs.

* * *

Back to Stage

The screen may lose pretty Jeanette MacDonald—for a time at least. Jeanette has had an offer to do an operetta with music by Sigmund Romberg and lyrics by Edward Childs Carpenter. She's reading the book at present and I've a hunch she'll go East to do it. She's turned down several picture offers. Lowdown is that she wants to do a dramatic role on the screen. Her greatest film successes have been in the Chevalier operettas and she wants to prove she isn't dependent either on Chevalier or on her lovely singing voice.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The DAVID SELZNICKS and ANN HARDING taking in the show at R. B. K.'s. MARIE PREVOST 'n' BUSTER COLLIER (there's a new combination) JIMMY CAGNEY, JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, DOT MACKAILL 'n' NEIL MILLER at Levy's Tavern. CHARLIE FARRELL 'n' VIRGINIA VALLI. JANET GAYNOR 'n' LYDELL PECK giving the racketeering (Tennisly and not Chicagoly speaking) JOHN VAN RYNS and WILMER ALLISONS a taste of Hollywood night life at JEAN MALIN'S Club New Yorker. JANET looking adorable in green crepe gown and green velvet hat. LOUIS WILSON at the same place with WINSLOW FELIX. The AL SCOTTS, the JOHN CROMWELLS, KAY FRANCIS, arriving for the late show. TOM BROWN, with mama and papa, shopping for kitchen utensils at the five and ten. ANNA MAY WONG in black with silver fox at the Beverly Derby. THELMA TODD also in black with white fox. That's all today.

Fight Films at the Howard

The Old Howard today screens the pictures of the Schmeling-Walker heavyweight contest. This battle was speedy from the start with the German showing to advantage over his lighter opponent. The burlesque is presented by the Big Revue, an Empire organization in which the feminine contingent is headed by Wilma Horner and Buster Phillips. The comedy is handled by Eddie Lloyd and George Murray.

Buster Phillips

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Down Memory Lane!

(with Paul Muni*)*

"No son of mine will ever be an actor!" These words were indelibly imprinted in our minds, meaning my two older brothers (now both violinists) and mine. My father was sure that eventually he would have at least another Himan or Heifets on his hands in me.

How vividly I remember now the terrible woe and wail that was in my heart when coming from school (age six) I would be imprisoned in an empty room with a music stand in front of me and that terrible instrument in my hands, where for three hours or more I had to go through the gruelling, tedious, tearful experience of practicing scales, while outside my school chums were joyfully running around playing ball, marbles, hockey or throwing pebbles into windows—something which always intrigued me.

I plotted to free myself from this menace. My simple existence became highly dramatized in my mind. I became a hero to myself and that music stand, that fiddle and that bow my mortal enemies on whom I must give battle. This was to be war to the bitter end, and as the saying goes. "All is fair in love and war," I started by cutting a string, but that was futile as many more strings were supplied. Then I found out that when a violin drops there is a great likelihood of it cracking, but that didn't help. It made matters worse, because, while my violin was being repaired, a substitute was given me which made the noises even more weird and unbearable.

The scene changes. We are on the streets of Cleveland in 1907—my first memory of a depression. My parents finally succeeded in getting into a little picture theater where dumpy contralto sang half hour of song and comedy in addition to a two-reel picture; admission five and 10 cents. Salary for both $35 a week, with an average of 12 or 15 performances a day. We, the three sons, still struggling. My brother Ora (14 and 16 years of age) had been drafted into the orchestra. I, age 11, going to school and still fighting the menace. But at last my day arrived! A new skitch had to be played. It needed another actor. My folks couldn't afford to pay for one out of their salary (which was in contract) yet they had to have an actor. As a last resort, it was decided that Muni would do the part. "But only for this once," my father said, "for I will not tolerate a son of mine in a theater; They will have the chance I never had!"

And that day was the beginning of the enemy's downfall. Never in my life, before and since that day, have I tried so to succeed. I knew that the crucial moment had arrived. The drama had reached a climax. I was either to go down in defeat to the enemy—the horrible menace—or I was to conquer it once and for all time! My part consisted of five lines, but in it I had to be an old man with whiskers, a high hat and a heavy, guttural voice. The air was tense with excitement! Will he or won't he come through? My father made me up. They gave me my first long pants (for stage use only). I came through with flying colors.

When about 13 years old, I was once called upon to portray the role of a banker about 65 years old. In those days I had developed a keen desire for rollerskating and I had made it my habit, between the acts, to run out through the back door, put the skates on and with three of four other boys, race down the block. Skating with the boys, I forgot the time and was suddenly called by one of the stage hands that the curtain had gone up for the next act. Being very flustered and excited, I rushed back in the theater and without thinking I came up on the stage with my roller skates on. Now you can picture the old banker with wig, frock coat and whiskers on roller skates.

In another role of a grandfather, an old paralytic character where I hobbled around with a cane, always thinking of the games, sports that were going on in the back of the theater among the kids. I couldn't wait until the curtain went down to join them. As was the rule, the curtain would go down a few times to the applause. Thinking that the curtain would not go up for another bow, I vaulted through a window of the scenery, as any 12-year-old boy would, in the anticipation of all the fun on the other side, when simultaneously, the curtain went up for another bow. And suddenly, a howl went up from the audience who appreciated the trick of this old paralytic man hobbling around on a cane being caught vaulting through a window.

For the next 10 years I trooped the country—in all kinds of roles, in all sorts of honky-tonk towns, in every kind of theater and under every condition heard of. Then I joined the famous Yiddish Art Theater, where I did some of the most interesting work of my career and played a greater variety of roles in one season than I could ever play on Broadway—even if every play were "Seven Faces."

Again the scene changes. That grand gentleman and showman, Sam Harris, sent for me to play the part of the old man in "We Americans." He took one look at me and said that I was too young for the part. I told him my life's story, how when I was a little boy, etc., etc., and I got the part.

Curiously enough, when John Golden was looking for a young man to play the lead in "Four Walls" and someone suggested me, he replied that Muni was an old man, and was only convinced when I appeared before him, sans make-up. Playing in that play as a young man without a beard, without a wig and without putty on my nose. I felt for the first few performances as though I had come on the stage and had forgotten to put my clothes on.

After "Four Walls" I was whisked away to the movies and before I again had a chance to know what is what and why is why, I was in Hollywood, walking around among the employed unemployed. For months my most difficult assignment was to call at the cashier's window for my check. Being bewildered, and somewhat naive, I objected to this horrid waste of money on the part of the studio and insisted upon doing something for them. I can remember and see myself now, fidgeting from one foot to another in front of a Buddha-like executive and asking him to put me to some useful occupation. It really didn't matter what it was then because I had forgotten it was acting I was signed for. After listening me out they were mortified. "Why, don't do things that way, worry. We want you to be happy."

I made "Seven Faces" while out there and then I came back to New York to play in "This One Man" and "Rock Me, Julie" with Helen Menken. Then Howard Hawks called me to go into pictures again, specifically to do "Scarface." But this time I was wary. I made a half dozen tests right here at home before I'd trust myself on that Hollywood Merry-Go-Round again. And this time it worked. I didn't get dizzy anymore; I caught on to the pace and everything was O. K.

Good Acting in Russian Film

The Beacon, changing its policy to foreign films, has a good bill for its initial week. The feature is "Rasputin," a finely acted and directed Russian picture dealing with the notorious "Mad Monk," who has been the central figure of many stories, and whose career is at the moment being turned into a Hollywood production. The Slavfilm has among its performers Nikolai Malikoff in the title role, a great actor; and Erwin Kaiser and Diane Karene.

Diane Karene

BRAZIL REVOLT COLLAPSES

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 3 (AP)—Brazil's three months' old civil war ended today with the complete collapse of the Sao Paulo rebels' command. Col. Carvalho, commander of the Republican guard, assumed power in the rebe' city as representative of Gen Goes De Monteiro, Federal army commander.

Reports reaching here said Gen. Bertholdo Klinger, who recently assumed the rebel power after the collapse of the Paulista civilian government, was a prisoner at the disposal of the Federal commander.

The virtual return of Federal control brought a quick movement to restore normality. Plans were made immediately to restore communications and transportation lines to Port Santos as soon as possible.

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," premiere, 8:30 p. m.

BEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m., 9:56, 11:56; p. m., 1:56, 3:56, 5:56, 7:56, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien"; p. m., 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:33.

EXETER—"The Painted Woman"; p. m., 3:15, 5:05, 8.

RKO-KEITH—"This Sporting Age"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:55, 4:16, 7:17, 10:08.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Thirteen Women"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 12:46, 3:47, 6:48, 9:49.

PARAMOUNT—"Life Begins"; a. m., 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

HOWARD — "Frankenstein"; p. m., 12:58, 6:35.

SCOLLAY—"Blonde Venus"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:59.

LOEW'S STATE—"Face Up Your Troubles"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

FENWAY—"Chandu the Magician"; p. m., 2:16, 4:53, 7:28, 10:04.

MODERN—"Chandu the Magician"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:31, 4:17, 7:03, 9:49.

GAYETY—"White Zombie"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Life Begins"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:59.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Grand Hotel"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Rack Street"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 5:23, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "The Cabin in the Cotton"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 12:45, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:40.

Copley Theater

The third and final week of Edgar Wallace's comedy drama, "The Squeaker" at the Copley Theater, has been designated by the management as bargain week due to special price reductions.

20 CONVICTS AT TORTURE TRIAL NEAR STRIKE

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3 (INS)—Threatened strike of more than 20 convicts summoned as state's witnesses in the murder trial of George W. Courson, warden, and Solomon Higginbotham, guard, of the Sunbeam chain gang road camp, for the "sweatbox" torture death of Arthur Maillefert, 22, Westfield, N. J., convict, threw the circuit court in an uproar today as the trial began.

The convicts, companions of the youth who died from strangulation in the coffin-like torture chamber, flatly refused to testify in the trial.

Orders by Circuit Judge Gibbs, aimed at maintaining order, were misinterpreted by the convicts, leading them to believe the trial was to be conducted behind closed doors.

The convicts relented from their stand when State's Attorney Durance explained the judge's orders.

Robber Killed in Fight With Police

Flint, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP)—One robber was killed and another probably fatally wounded in a gun fight with police here today. Herbert Fitzgerald, Flint patrolman, was wounded during the battle by the accidental discharge of the gun of a state policeman.

Bankers of Nation Meet at Convention

Los Angeles, Oct. 3—With more than 2000 men and women expected to register, the 58th annual convention of the American Bankers Association and the 10th session of the association of bank women opened here today.

North America's foremost financial representatives will be among the speakers and delegates.

Rebels Surrender

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 3 (US)—Sao Paulo rebels who have been holding out against federal forces for the past three months last night surrendered unconditionally.

1-2-3—*and then* ***Good-bye*** PERSPIRATION ODOR

PERSTIK

THE COSMETIC FIND OF THE YEAR

Perstik is the newest, nicest way to protect against underarm perspiration odor. 1-2-3 stroken up and down the armpits—and you're protected. Applied like a lipstick. Easy to carry with you—always there when you want it. Can be used directly after shaving—won't irritate. Completely greaseless. Quick, easy and safe to use. In a smart and clever black and white enamel case which resembles your favorite lipstick. Tested and endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute.

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Toilet Goods Dept.—Street Floor

Ask for LEGAL STAMPS

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Boylston

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross

A Rare Treat

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross is known to women throughout the country for her unique method of preparing and demonstrating food. You can see her this week at the Statler Ball Room, where she will use First National Stores groceries, fruits and vegetables. She will make a daily shopping tour to one of our markets to select all her own foods.

HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY

At 2 P. M. Each Day

. . . you are cordially invited

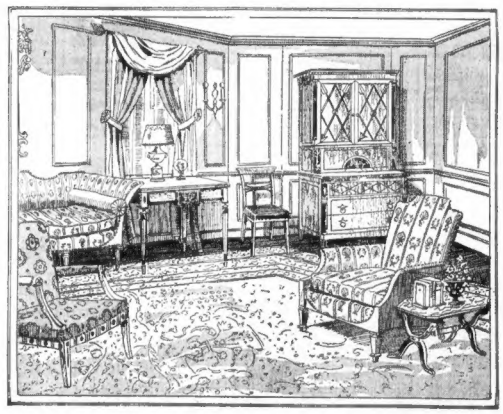
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

8 oz. juice and 1 teaspoon of LEA & PERRINS Sauce

FALL STYLE SHOW and Open House

Tuesday, October 4 *Wednesday, October 5*



One of the Directoire Rooms refurnished in Autumn mood.

OUR Style Show Open House last June was such a success—so many first-comers attended—so many regular customers renewed acquaintance—we are repeating the event tomorrow and Wednesday. The new things that are arriving every day have been grouped and combined with the style factor in mind and we are sure you will get many helpful ideas for your home from inspection of them. An interesting program has been arranged including

These Special Features

Exhibition of Rug Hooking (Rug Section). Making of Paine Upholstered Furniture and Bedding (4th Floor).
Directoire Rooms Re-created for Autumn (3rd Floor). Correct Dress for the Dining Table (5th Floor).
Decorative Ensembles by Paine Decorators (5th Floor).
Exhibition of Original Sculpture by McClelland Barclay (3rd Floor).
Informal Talks on Style Trends by a Member of "House Beautiful" Staff (Afternoon, 3rd Floor).
Concert Program (Afternoon, 3rd Floor).
Tea will be served.

WE invite particularly those who will attend the Boston American Martha Lee Free Cooking School in the Hotel Statler Ballroom this week and those who have never visited this store. We want you to know us better—to learn first hand how reasonably you can buy here and why this is a store it pays to deal with.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

ALONG THE RIALTO

By Nicholas Young & Harleigh Schultz

The Lawd Is Reminiscent as He Recalls Days on Chautauqua Circuit

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Believe it or not, I have walked with the Lawd! have even been jostled with him in a taxi. It was an interesting sensation. Richard B. Harrison was headed south—not far, but still it was south. Correctly, it was trip from the Touraine to a Negro church in Roxbury. Mr. Harrison, by the way, is the very much talked of Lawd of "The Green Pastures," a portly gentleman of refinement and education; also a champion of the Chautauqua idea and one of its most zealous toilers. Before he was ensnared by the lure of drama two years ago, Mr. Harrison had given most of his very useful life to the lecture platform and the classroom. Being the Lawd is, even to him, something of a new sensation. It was only with the beginning of "The Green Pastures" that Mr. Harrison became an actor in the Broadway sense.

* * * *

Imagine, if you can, a kindly gentleman of 68 ample years whose dealings upon the American professional stage have been limited to two years. It was no easy task for the producers to convince Mr. Harrison that he should accept the role of the Lawd in Marc Connelly's unusual play; only the kindly counsel of Suffragan Bishop Shipman of New York's Episcopal diocese convinced Harrison that it was a duty to Christianity, finally brought to the speaking stage what the always spoofing Ed Wynn has solemnly called the theatre's "most perfect" actor. Richard B. Harrison is exactly that; yet he is untrained in the technical ways of the stage. He has, however, created a role that has carried the playgoer by storm with its simplicity with its splendid human truths, and with irresistible Christ-like appeal. And only two years an actor!

R. B. Harrison

* * *

As we bounced over the cobbles of Harrison ave., Mr. Harrison spoke of his happy 15 years as a Chautauqua star—perhaps he was only a near star. But he did say that he had played the tents with William Jennings Bryan, with Sam Jones—and we, in this region know very little of the splendid work this Jones performed to make man brighter, happier and better. Bryan, remarked Mr. Harrison was a hard man to follow. If you expect to score at all you must get into the program first. Mr. Bryan, he suggested, was essentially a comedian—possibly the most brilliant the country has ever known. But he was no man to follow in a lecture tour. And then he mentioned Jones, whom most of us have forgotten. Jones was Bryan's only rival in stirring an audience. And there was Bishop Sumner of Oregon, a prelate of deep understanding and a sane parson with more than the usual share of wit. The Lawd was reminiscent; his memories of the lecture platform still brought a thrill; his duties as the Lawd still took good care of the chores of each day.

* * *

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Notable Premiere at Majestic for "Strange Interlude"

"Strange Interlude" will be given a notable premiere tonight at the Majestic, according to plans that have been made to signalize the first public appearance of the Eugene O'Neill drama in Boston. Barred as a stage production, it now comes as screen fare; and judging by the interest evidenced when the play had to be content with a small stage at Quincy, the film should enjoy exceptional success.

This seems to be foreshadowed by the advance sale, which, it is announced, is greater than that for "Grand Hotel," which enjoyed a run of eight weeks at this same Rialto house, last spring. Perhaps, it is also a sign of improving business conditions and in line with proofs of this noted at other theaters since the new season opened. Anyway, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been busy with its preliminaries to tonight's event, and it is likely the theater district will see a premiere of the distinctive, red-letter brand.

Film lovers will find "Strange Interlude" unique, something new in their experience with the cinema. In advance of seeing the picture, it is helpful to remember the novel feature of the "asides" used by O'Neill to emphasize the characters and the motivation in this drama of psychology.

The principal persons in the drama speak twice. First they register their conversation, and then their true thought. "Asides" are not new, for once they were quite frequent in the drama; but O'Neill makes more liberal use of the idea. And because "asides" had become unfamiliar in the modern play, they have the appearance of novelty. One is not accustomed to them, and therefore to be prepared, is helpful; otherwise the patron may lose the value of some minutes of the picture, until eye and ear and mental background get the hang of it, after that, "reception" is easier, and often one gets an intellectual laugh out of the "asides."

Edmund Lowe and Irene Ware go tender for the sake of romance in "Chandu the Magician," top feature at the Fenway and Modern, this week.

Musicomedy

The Bowdoin Square theater features the Pay Marr Musical Comedy Co., including Russ Howard, Florence Pippin, Tom DeLay, Ray Scanlon, Finn and Murphy, Four Harmony Kings and Terry Gordon. The top film is "Back Street," a powerful drama. In the cast are Irene Dunne and John Boles in "Two Against The World."

Florence Pippin

Psychic-Mentalist at the Paramount

Beginning today the Paramount theater, in Newton, will feature Dr. G. Edward Griswold, the Psychic-Mentalist. Manager J. N. Snider announces a special matinee on Wednesday afternoon for ladies, when Dr. Griswold will deliver a short talk and answer questions. The theater will have women attendants on that afternoon. Dr. Griswold remains at the theater for the full week.

Patricia Boyd Pianist at Fine Arts Tonight

Patricia Boyd, Boston pianist, is appearing this evening at 8 o'clock at the Fine Arts Theater preceding the screening of "Merry Wives of Vienna."

Amusements

ADVANCE WARNING!

LAST 4 WEEKS THE GREEN PASTURES

SEATS ON SALE TO-DAY FOR THIS WEEK & NEXT WEEK

Evs. $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

Wed. Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.75 U. S. Tax Included

Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope

OUT-OF-TOWN MAIL ORDERS GET IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

COLONIAL ENGAGEMENT ENDS SAT. OCT. 29

Amusements

The Only Babies I Kiss Are Grown-Up Babies!

says THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT

with GEORGE M. COHAN CLAUDETTE COLBERT JIMMY DURANTE

A Paramount Picture

AT THE PARAMOUNT THURS. NIGHT, 9 P. M. Previous Showing

"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"

Reserved Seats Now No Advance in Prices

Coming Friday PARAMOUNT UPTOWN

Amusements

BOSTON'S SMART SUPPER CLUB

NEW COCOANUT GROVE

FORMAL OPENING TOMORROW

WINI SHAW

EDDIE CHESTER

With a Company of 25 Stars Direct From Broadway

JOE SOLOMON'S COCOANUT GROVE ORCH.

Direction of Ted Roy

For Early Reservations Call ARCADIA 1001 LIB. 3256

FIVE DOLLARS PER PERSON

DEAUVILLE

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Dine—Dance—Cabaret

DINNER, $1.50—Also a la Carte

Featuring IVY CLAIRE

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Amusements

FINE ARTS Stats Reg. Thru Thurs. Ends Today

THE LATEST VIENNESE FILM

"DIE LUSTIGEN WEIBER VON WIEN"

(THE MERRY WIVES OF VIENNA)

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD

Always Something Doing! Till 11. Playing the Traveling Attractions of the Empire Burlesque Association.

WILMA HORNER AND BUSTER PHILLIPS

WITH BIG REVUE BURLESQUE

Flash your lights in the direction of these baby-bonbons, who are the class of round-stepping dolls. Eddie Lloyd and George Murray parrot the wise stuff.

Exclusive showing of the

SCHMELING-WALKER FIGHT FILMS

These sensational pictures are packed with hitching action. The all talk of the fistic world. Also see Parisian and Griffith clown champs, and 4 DANCING QUEENS and talkies. Always something doing till 11 on the Old Howard.

SPECIALLY ENGAGED FOR FRIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW, OCT. 7th—ANN CORIO IN PERSON. ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY.

Amusements

COPLEY Evs. 8:30, Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. KEN. 3382

BARGAIN WEEK

BEST SEATS $1.00

"THE SQUEAKER"

Best of All Mystery Plays

WITH

E. E. CLIVE

Amusements

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE SHUBERT TONIGHT

A MUSICAL LOVE STORY BY JEROME KERN AND OTTO HARBACH

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS NOW

PRICES (EXCEPT COLUMBUS DAY) ALL EVES. (INCL. SUNDAYS) 50c TO $2.50 PLUS 10% TAX

MATS. 50c TO $2.00 PLUS 10% TAX

PLYMOUTH — Opening Tonight

The American Tragedy Society and The New York Repertory Co. Present

JANE COWL

In a Romantic Comedy

"The Man With a Load of Mischief"

Evs. (Except Columbus Day), 50c to $2.50. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., 50c to $2. Plus Tax.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

THEIR NEW FULL-LENGTH COMEDY

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

(AND LAUGH—LAUGH—LAUGH)

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Wash. St., at Hamilton Place

ON THE STAGE ON THE STAGE

GRAND HOTEL JAS. KIRKWOOD

with Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore

Stage & Screen Star IN PERSON

CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS

Other Big Acts

FREDDIE TUCKER IN REVIEW, and KLAUBER'S First Time in Boston, with Thelma Todd—Capt. Frank Hoyt.

MAGIC CUE FOR CUPID

REVIEWS KEITH'S

Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit Headline Gala Fare of Vaudeville

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Pass up the bouquets to Julia Sanderson, not forgetting a garland to Frank Crumit, to indicate triumph. These two make the more welcome the show at RKO Keith's this week. Once the "legit" was made the brighter when they sang across the footlights; and now vaudeville takes on added glamour because of their presence as the Keith headliners.

These favorites with the playgoers of another day, and now famous among a larger radio audience, know their showmanship. They could teach most of the others we run across; and hence their offering has class, speed and an assured entertainment value. Their songs, ably rendered in every case, are out over in rapid manner. New ones first, then some out of the repertory of past successes, they have swung to popularity.

Along with these two true stars of the stage there is a woman in another turn to sew up a huge share of praise on her own account. This is Laura Hoffman, of Hill and Hoffman. Unheralded as something extraordinary, this lady proves to be a singer of rare merit. Her voice is above the variety run, and she uses it effectively. She "stopped the show."

Other turns are those of Large and Morgner, who win the house by their cleverness, a finest unusual acrobatic act; The Four Flushers, a knockabout affair; and Ray and Bee Gorman, with a number of lassies in a song and dance revue.

Much less than this stage bill is the screen fare able to delight. The feature is "This Sporting Age," and its failings are due to direction and writing, rather than to the acting. Jack Holt is the star, making his role much better than the vehicle in which he is the central figure. He is a devilish sort of army officer, something of a smart polo player. Holt makes the character live, and for stretches the photoplay is very diverting.

Suddenly, it goes off at a tangent, and develops a gun-youth angle which not only jars upon the observer, but mains the smooth course of the story. It is out of place, and harms what would otherwise have been quite an amusing film.

Charles King Tops Strong Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

RKO Boston's stage and screen offer tiptop entertainment this week. On stage Charles King is the headliner, and he is evidently a great favorite, for the audience gives him a most cordial reception, and roundly applauds his every song. Marion Chase, working with him, also scored.

Other acts are all up to standard, and they include the Horlicks, dancers; Cola Bros. nearly making patter whoopee and other varieties of comedy; Mady and company and the Five Jolly Pals.

The cinematic offering is a superior mystery film, "Thirteen Women," based on a Tiffany Thayer thriller. Radio Pictures give this production a cast of distinction, while George Archainbaud's direction is splendid. The intricacies are made clear, and the cameras often swing along, deftly suggesting here and there, eloquently linking up the dialogue.

Irene Dunne adds another to her several fine roles, and Ricarde Cortez is convincing as the detective. Others who stand out are Jill Esmond, Florence Eldredge, Kay Johnson, Mary Duncan, C. Henry Gordon and Blanche Friderici.

Trick Action on Screen

About all the trick photography at Hollywood's call, aids Edmund Lowe do no end of exciting things, in "Chandu the Magician," film featured at the Fenway and Modern. Action is the cue, and speed results, so that the picture, neatly concocted, becomes good entertainment for those who love this type of entertainment. Irene Ware, a newcomer, is attractive and a clever juvenile. Bela Lugosi supplies the evil spirit of the story.

Noah Beery, Natalie Moorhead and Monte Blue act their roles effectively, in "The Stoker."

Amusements

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT AT 8:30

Gala Hollywood Premiere

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

NORMA SHEARER

with CLARK GABLE

in "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

from EUGENE O'NEILL'S PRIZE PLAY

Twice Daily at 2:30 and 8:30

All Seats Reserved

Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00

Eves. 50c to $1.50

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S

30c Till 1 P. M. Mats. to Pm.

"THIS SPORTING AGE" with JACK HOLT

IN PERSON JULIA SANDERSON & FRANK CRUMIT

Other Premier Keith Acts

Special! Tuesday Night Only Blossom Orchestra

Patron Radio Entertainment

RKO BOSTON

1200 Seats 25c Tiffany Thayer's "13 WOMEN"

with Beautiful IRENE DENNE

In Person CHAS. KING

Fellow Hits of North Ave.

HOLLIS—Phone Lib. 1231 SEATS NOW FOR CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.

MILTON ARORN, Director

Greatest of All Gilbertian Casts

NEXT MONDAY—ONE WEEK ONLY

The MIKADO

Wk. Oct. 17: "GONDOLIERS"; Wk. Oct. 24: "TRIAL BY JURY & PINAFORE"; Wk. Oct. 31: "PATIENCE."

"THRIFT" Eves.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2

Wed. Mat.—50c, 65c and $1

Sat. Mat.—50c, $1 and $1.50. Plus 10% Govt. Tax

Public BEACON 33 TREMONT ST. RASPUTIN SAINT OR SINNER

The True Story of Russia's Mad Monk and the Tragedy of Mt. Everest

Continuous From 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON

RAY MARR MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE 25 PEOPLE

IRENE DUNNE & JOHN BOLES in "BACK STREET"

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "WEEK END MARRIAGE"

ON THE SCREEN: NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION FIGHTING MACHINE—SCENES OF THE FOLLIES—"ARMY FOR DAY"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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UNIVERSITY PORTER-HARVARD 50 Constance Bennett "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD" Jr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson "CONGORILLA"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Constance Talm.-Pat O'Brien "Hollywood Speaks" Tom Kilday-Lucien Littlefield "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Tiffany Thayer's Monsella Day "FROM BROADWAY TO CHEYENNE"

EGLESTON SQ.

THE EGLESTON Egleston Sq. "Week End Marriage" Loretta Young "By Whose Hand" Ben Lyon

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN Irene Dunne-John Boles in "BACK STREET"

WALK MALDEN Ben Wheeler-Bob't Woolsey in "Hold 'Em Jail"

MAL. 1230 Wm. Powell-Kay Francis in "Jewel Robbery"

STRAND MALDEN Tel: Malden 3713 Joyce Compton in "Painted Woman" Marion Davies-Bob't Montgomery in "Blondie of the Follies" Cary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE "CONGORILLA" Only Talking Picture Made in Africa. GIVE SALE in "STRANGER IN TOWN"

ROXBURY

HOCKEY'S HUMBOLDT THEATRE JOAN BENNETT "Week Ends Only" Tom Brown-Sally Eilers "FAST COMPANIONS"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALL SQ. "CONGORILLA" "IS MY FACE RED" Ricardo Cortez-Helen Twelvetrees

M. L. DAVIS SQ. THEATRE "The Tenderfoot" Joe E. Brown "Sensation Seals" NEWS—COMEDY

VIANO SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. "HELLO HARLEM" 30-Black and Tan Entertainers-30 "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" With Pat O'Brien

SOUTH END

NATIONAL MAT. 30c EVE. 10c-20c Amateur Bill—10 Acts JOAN BLONDELL "MISS PINKERTON" TOM TYLER in "HEADIN' NORTH" 12:30 to 11:00—"HONOR OF THE MOUNTED"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

NEW REDUCED PRICES

Mats. 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1 & $1.50

Evs. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 & $2

SAT. 35c $1 & $2

Evs. 75c $1 $1.50 & $2 Plus Tax

Evs. Prices, Sundays and Holidays

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"A MUCH MORE POWERFUL THAN FORMIDABLE DAVID"

in CABIN IN THE COTTON

with BETTE DAVIS DOROTHY JORDAN HARDIE ALBRIGHT

In Person MILLS BROS. 4 BOYS AND A GUITAR!

IN PERSON

World's King of the Banjo

EDDIE PEABODY

and His Happiness Show

Fabien SEVITZKY

and his CONCERT ENSEMBLE of 75 Voices

MARVEL at ORGAN

10 to 6 Grand Lounge DANCING—BRIDGE Platinum Salon

Amusements

Positively ONE WEEK ONLY

PARAMOUNT UPTOWN

Do You Believe In LIFE CONTROL

or is the subject TOO PERSONAL to be discussed?

WE DARE YOU TO SEE—

LIFE BEGINS

Warner Bros.' Smashing Hit

Because of its Dulcitone Theme—This Picture Is NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

REDUCED PRICES

Paramount

9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 25c

1 to 6 P. M. No Tax 35c

After 6 P. M. No Tax 55c

Tax Included

Uptown

Till 1 P. M. 30c

After 1 P. M. 40c

After 6 Eve. 55c

Tax Included

COLLAY (BIG SHOW! LITTLE PRICES)

She Yearned for the Love That Crucified Her!

Marlene DIETRICH in "BLONDE VENUS"

A Paramount Picture

HERBERT MARSHALL

Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG

ON THE STAGE ROSMAN'S ALABAMIANS Novelty Singers

STONE & LEE RONDA and ANN Shirley

ARNOLD GRAZER & GIRLS

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles

Charles "Chic" Sale in "Stranger in Town"

Spencer Tracy & Peggy Shannon—"The Painted Woman"

FENWAY-MODERN

"CHANDU" The Great Magician — With EDMUND LOWE

Also "THE STOKER" With NOAH BEERY—MONTE BLUE

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME THEATRES PUBLIX

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA. 4410 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Helen Twelvetrees in "UNASHAMED" Richard Dix-Gwili Andre "Roar of the Dragon"

CAPITOL ALLSTON Mat. 2 Eve. 8 "BACK STREET" John Boles-Irene Dunne A. Montgomery-Marion Davies "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL UNIV. 0877 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 "BACK STREET" Irene Dunne-John Boles Also Wheeler and Woolsey in "HOLD 'EM, JAIL" Midnight Show Columbus Day Eve. Smoking Permitted in Loge

HARVARD Evenings 25c Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "The First Year" LEO CARILLO "LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE"

CHELSEA

CHEL. 1861 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 "HORSE FEATHERS" With The Four Marx Brothers Spencer Tracy-Peggy Shannon

OLYMPIA M. 2-C. 7-11 "THE PAINTED WOMAN"

DORCHESTER

COMMONS TAL. 4040 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 "BACK STREET" with Irene Dunne-John Boles "Tom Sawyer, Detective" C. Bennett-R. Hamilton Reduced Prices Mats. 25c—Eve. 40c

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Walter Huston in "American Madness" John Mack Brown in "Vanishing Frontier"

MORTON Gen. 4300 Mat. 2 Eve. 7 & 8:30 WALTER HUSTON "American Madness" JOHN MACK BROWN "Vanishing Frontier"

STRAND DOR. 2000 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 "BACK STREET" Irene Dunne-John Boles Constance Bennett "Two Against the World" Reduced Eve. Prices ALL SEATS 40c

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA M. 2-C. 7-11 BARGAIN MATINEE—35c EDMUND LOWE "GUILTY AS HELL" Victor McLaglen-Richard Arlen JAM. 3280 "IGLOO"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL Also Hill 1200 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 FANNIE HURST'S "BACK STREET" Wheeler and Woolsey "HOLD 'EM JAIL" Reduced Prices Mats. 25c—STADIUM 40c

NEEDHAM

PARAMOUNT Reserved Seats Nee. 1215 Walter Huston-Constance Cummings "American Madness" "IGLOO"

NEWTON

NEW ARIEL PARAMOUNT 1000 Seats 40c 4 MARX BROS. in "HORSE FEATHERS" Ellissa Landi. "PASSPORT TO HELL" MON. TO SAT. Mat. & Eve. Doris G. Kelley GRISWOLD Special Ladies' Mat. Wednesday 2:15 No Knees Shown Tells All — SEE HIM

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO Par. 3850 M. 2-C. 7-11 Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe "GUILTY AS HELL" "IGLOO" Stage Show Wed. Eve.

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Hig. 0100 M. 2-C. 7-11 FANNIE HURST'S "BACK STREET" Baxter Kealan-Disney Burnette "Speak Easily"

SHAWMUT Gar. 1370 M. 2-C. 7-11 BARGAIN MATINEE WALTER HUSTON "American Madness" Charles (Chic) Sale-Vivien Oakland "STRANGER IN TOWN"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY Mary Brothers in "HORSE FEATHERS" ELISSA LANDI in "PASSPORT TO HELL" Mat. 2—Eve. 8—Mat. 25c

WOLLASTON

WOLLASTON QUI. 9600 LIONEL BARRYMORE "Washington Merry-go-round" BARBARA STANWYCK "PURCHASE PRICE" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7 & 9:30 Stage Show Wed. Eve.

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

N. L. CAN'T LAUGH OFF 3D YANK SERIES SWEEP

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Now for the Big Show. 'John L.' in Football? Taught 'Em Stiff Arm. ↑ *Socking and Blocking. Too Much B. Friedman.* ↓ *Wow! How He Can Pass.*

'Football Is Murder,' Quoth the Great Sullivan

WITH THE BIG SERIES over now let's turn from hammering the horsehide to socking 'em on the chin. Let right crosses to the whiskers and left hooks to the pantry supplant base hits and homers. And, Boy, oh Boy, maybe there'll not be some sweet leather tossing when Lou Brouillard and Andy Callahan come roaring out of their corners blazing away with both hands in the big bout for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund in the Boston Garden on Friday night! You can shuffle the whole fistic deck and you'll not find a pair of scrappers which assure so much pure and unadulterated action as Lou and Andy will uncork. Neither takes a back step. Each is out to punch anything in front of him apart. When two leather tossers like Brouillard and Callahan get together something is mighty likely to drop. Mister Referee you better practice doing a bit o' counting next Friday night! There isn't going to be any cream puff boxing when Lou and Andy collide. The very air will be full of man-sized healthy polthogues. And among those wallops there are bound to be a real old fashioned haymaker. Park us up to the ringside and let the fun commence. O'mon everybody. Let's go!

DIDJA EVER KNOW the great John L. Sullivan was a football coach? Didja ever hear he really was the father of the stiff arm on the gridiron? Didja ever know that the Boston Strong Boy once characterized football as plain "murder?" Neither did we. But it's the truth. If you get a copy of the Illustrated Football Annual for 1932 Parke Davis will tell you all about it. He'll tell you how the old grid stars learned to sock from Jake Kilrain, Joe Lannon and Dominick McCafferty and other famous knights of the scrambled ear. And the famous old Princeton star will tell you how he learned to use his dukes from the great John L. himself and passed it along to the other Princeton players to hand down to posterity. Here are a few brief quotes from the article of the famous football authority:

"I WATCHED THE technique of the more experienced players . . . And noting the usefulness of what I considered a superior knowledge of boxing, I had a sudden inspiration: I would go to the fountainhead of boxing skill. I would take a lesson under John L. Sullivan . . .

"I found Mr. Sullivan in the rear room of a cafe which stands —or formerly stood—near the present Hippodrome Theater . . . In one of the richest, most resonant voices I have ever heard, he pithily said to me: 'Why, boy, I can't teach you anything that will help you in football. The game is nothing like boxing. It is more like murder!' " (Editorial guffaw, "Ha! Ha!")

"Having asked me to show him some line work in football in order that he might judge what would help me in boxing he proceeded to coach me in the use of rigid, bent arm work—really infighting. With the palm of the hand open he demonstrated jolts and hooks to the body" . . .

STRIKING AN OPPONENT in football is a gross breach of etiquette. In fact, my dear Algernon, it is a foul. If you dust off a playmate's chin, or poke him in the wishbone, and the officials see it, and act up to the rules, you are very properly banished to the hastile and your team penalized goodness knows how many yards. Let's not be technical. But any of us who have played the game and most of us who have seen it, know, despite the rules, a poke in the proboscis or a belt in the breadbasket often, sometimes very, very often, is perpetrated. Among most of the football fellows we have known, if a playmate socked you on one cheek it was considered quite de rigeur to sock him on the other, provided, of course, the clouting exchange was sub rosa and behind the referee's and umpire's backs. As near as we can make out the proper definition of slugging in football is hitting the other fellow when the referee or umpire is looking. If you hit him when the referee isn't looking, why it isn't slugging. It's perfectly lovely. There are certain blows, or semi-blows, in football which are permissible and in no violation of the code. Runner and blocker are permitted to use the stiff arm. And for years what the big uns up on the line did to each other in the scrimmages would pass for some pretty nifty socking in most circles. The line between blocking and socking is very slender, my dears, very slender.

TOO MUCH BENNY Friedman. Too much Jack Grossman. That in a nutshell explains the defeat of the Boston Braves in the inaugural skirmish of the National Football League at the Wigwam yesterday. We've been looking 'em over for quite a stretch but we've never seen a smoother or more brilliant working a pair of backs than those two Jewish boys now representing Brooklyn. College coaches told us there never was a greater passer than Friedman. We believe 'em now. And speaking of coaches, it seems as if every coach in the East was on hand to get an eyeful of the professionals. The Braves didn't uncork much, but the forward passing attack of the Dodgers was a revelation. In the little time Tony Plansky got in the lineup late in the fray the former Fordham star played a marvelous defensive game. He made three straight tackles in a row. Say, Mister Wray, don't you think you better feed Ernie Pinckert and Jim Musick a little "pep"? Hughes and Plansky had to carry the whole backfield burden yesterday, and Plansky was blamed for things that would not have happened if Musick and Pinckert, especially Pinckert, had been playing his game. Hughes is a "pippin." Braves played "dumb" football.

LELAND STANFORD is a great university—ask Dartmouth—but how many know it was named after California's "Sporting Governor," the owner of the famous Electioneer and establisher of the famous Palo Alto Stables? . . . Electioneer was the illustrious son of the equally illustrious Green Mountain Maid, the "Great Mother of the Trotters" . . . Thought so much of her that they perpetuated her memory in a monument that still stands in Stony Ford Farm, near Goshen, N. Y. . . . Gen. U. S. Grant smoked his last cigar on the Stony Ford Farm. . . . Two Secretaries of the Navy, Benjamin Tracey and William C. Whitney, used to "talk hose" on the Stony Ford porch and so did the famous old publisher and friend of the Vanderbilts, Robert Bonner.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

The Cubs Aren't the Only Losers -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

4—STRAIGHT!
EXTRA GAME RECEIPTS
YANKS
OWNERS' CUT
WHAT! NO CAVIAR?
ALL I GOTTA DO IS STUMBLE AN' PIAROPP JOE SLIPS ME 20 G's!
THINK OF THE SAP CASE OF THE POOR OWNER — THE YANKS TAKE FOUR STRAIGHT!...AND WINTER COMING ON.

Yale Suffered From Late Practice Start

By JOHN F. (Chick) MEEHAN
Football Coach at Manhattan College

New York, Oct. 3—The scoreless tie game between Yale and Bates was without question the most surprising of all the events in football last Saturday.

While there were other noteworthy scores involving the defeat of Navy in the East, Georgia in the South, Michigan State in the Mid-West and Santa Clara in the Far West, the fact that Yale was held to a tie is the most significant.

It simply goes to show once more, that a polished team cannot be organized quickly. Yale started practice on September 15 with a squad of 80 men or more. I consider that start too late. Coaches cannot be expected to do full justice to such a large group and turn out a powerful team in two weeks.

NEW RULE BIG HELP

There were other things that hurt in Yale's tie. The game ended with Yale in possession of the ball only five yards from the goal line, and the periods were cut to 15 minutes. Dave Morey, the Bates coach, was smart enough to come down with a well-conditioned team to take advantage of the opportunity. Yale also suffered from the absence of Rob Lassiter, its star running back, who did not play one second.

Scores were closer than usual in most of the games. I think that reflects the workings of the new substitution rule which permits a coach to take his stars out at any time and put them back in the succeeding quarter. It is a great thing for the weaker team.

"I believe the substitution rule helped William and Mary in defeating Navy by a touchdown. Navy fumbles did the rest. The winning touchdown came two plays after one of these fumbles.

All the New York City teams, except C. C. N. Y. won their games. Columbia played without its full strength against Lehigh and polished off for the game with Princeton on Saturday. I think the 41-6 score speaks for itself. Only one reservation must be necessary. Columbia's forward-passing defense needs work, and they will get it. Three passes after a recovered fumble gave Lehigh its touchdown.

RAMS LOOK GOOD

Fordham looked very good in making ten touchdowns against Baltimore. Maj. Frank Cavanaugh showed three teams, one looking as good as the other. N. Y. U. got off to a good start by beating Hobart. The showing of Manhattan College in beating St. Joseph's pleased me as the team worked with polish. I was also pleased by the excellent reception we received in Brooklyn. Catholic U. looked powerful against C. C. N. Y.

Princeton showed the result of a change in coaching when it defeated Amherst, 22 to 0. The quarterbacks called plays cleverly and the team was smart. It will be a new type of Princeton team that will face Columbia.

Cornell being held by 7 to 0 by Niagara was another big surprise, but Gil Dobie, the Cornell coach, has been sick for two weeks. This accounts for the difference in the team.

Yankees' Frolic Gives Cubs Colic

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

Chicago, Oct. 3.

The old lake breeze is sighin now
A low and mournful sound.
The little Cub is lying now
Beneath the cold, cold ground.
Beset by Babe and lammed by Lou
All for an autumn frolic.
He bit off more than he could chew
And perished of the colic.

IN TIMES LIKE THESE, STRAIGHT YANKEE WINS ARE A TREMENDOUS PROOF OF THE HONESTY OF BASEBALL AMP THE INTEGRITY OF EVERY YANKEE PLAYER, FIMERS!
CROOKED GAMBLERS
AN' THERE ARE A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO SAY CONSTABLE LANNIN AIN'T WORTH HIS KEEP!"

Yanks' Easy Win of World Series Is Blow to N. L.

Special Dispatch to the Evening American

Chicago, Oct. 3—National League magnates are beginning to wonder what it's all about.

Four straight!

It had happened twice before—1927 and 1928—with those same Yankees. Or almost the same ones.

In 1927, when the Yanks rode roughshod over the Pirates, the National League owners and partisans shrugged well-clad shoulders and called it luck—just bad breaks, thats all.

Then 1928, when the St. Louis Cards felt the terrific power of little Miller Huggins' Murderers Row.

HOW TO LAUGH IT OFF

But that, too, was just one of those things. A couple of bad years that happened to come together, that's all. Just that and nothing more. National Leaguers put on their number two sneers, which are very high class sneers, indeed, and swore it didn't mean a thing. Absolutely not a thing. Positively nothing.

Well, how are they going to laugh off this one?

Twelve games in a row, most of them never in doubt, some not even close!

It looks like a tough winter—new explanations to be offered to those who care for explanations; new alibis to be dug up—and sold—which is important. And worse new ball players to be bought. Money must be spent and how it will hurt. It should be a good winter, depression or no depression, listening to these National Leaguers.

Well, it was a good old World Series, while it lasted.

But it lasted only as long as it took the New York Yankees—Joe McCarthy's club, in case you've forgotten—to get around to the business of applying the power for which they are famous.

LAZZERI HOMERS TWICE

Home runs, two by Tony Lazzeri, and one by Earl Combs, figured in the havoc, but good, old-fashioned thumping, all the way along the line, accounted for the 13 runs that assured the Yankees their fourth straight triumph in this series, and their 12th straight, in all-time series competition.

Base hits went flying to all fields. They made a first inning rally of the Cubs which netted four runs, something that was futile when the big carnage was staged in the seventh inning.

Warneke had halted a first-inning uprising that had driven Bush out before he had a chance to look the place over.

Warneke faltered in the third, when Lazzeri's first homer accounted for two runs. He gave way to May, in the next, and May was a sort of hero, for a moment, by fanning Babe a couple of times, on three pitched balls, one time.

But May wasn't long cast for the heroic role. The Yankees caught up with him in the seventh, and batted all but completly around him before he was yanked—a pun intended—from there, and Tinning took charge. Four runs came in during this awful inning, and a game that had been a 5-to-5 tie, and every bit of all right, became something the cat had dragged in.

4-Game Figures on World Series

CLUBS' STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York (A. L.)	4	0	1.000
Chicago (N. L.)	0	4	.000

First Game (At New York)

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	13	15	1
Cubs	6	10	1

Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Bush, Grimes, Smith and Hartnett.

Second Game (At New York)

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	7	10	1
Cubs	5	9	0

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Warneke and Hartnett.

Third Game (At Chicago)

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	7	8	1
Cubs	5	8	4

Batteries—Pipgras, Pennock and Dickey; Root, Malone, May, Tinning and Hartnett.

Fourth Game (At Chicago)

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	13	19	4
Cubs	6	9	1

Batteries—Allen, Moore, Pennock and Dickey; Bush, Warneke, May, Tinning, Grimes and Hartnett, Hemsley.

FOURTH GAME FIGURES

Paid attendance	49,844
Receipts	$712,577.00
Players' share	$212,583.66
Each club's share	109,247.33
Each league's share	18,954.50
Advisory council's share	60,837.04
Each league's share	60,837.04
Advisory council's share	107,006.65

Yanks to Return Money Wednesday

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The New York Yankees today announced that refunds on tickets sold for the sixth game of the World Series will be obtainable at the Yankee office, 55 W. 42nd, Wednesday. Applications for refunds from fans living outside of New York city must be made by registered mail, according to Business Manager Ed Barrow.

INJURIES STOP HALLOWELL, CRICKARD

Harvard's grid men will settle right back into the grind this afternoon at Soldiers Field. The customary day off following a game is omitted, and practice will be resumed right where it left off last Friday.

About the only thing the skirmish with Buffalo showed was that some of the Crimson replacements have come along mighty fast and with a few more games under their belts can be considered first-rate varsity material. The Buffalo game did the scrubs a lot of good, for it gave them confidence in themselves, without putting them into too much danger.

CRICKARD HURT

The Crimson picked up a pair of injuries which are not expected to be serious

Roger Hallowell, first string center, and Jack Crickard, the ace of the Crimson attack who had carried for the Cassymen's first two touchdowns, both sustained injuries. Hallowell was kicked in the chest and some gridman of considerable weight landed on one of Crickard's feet, giving him a pair of discolored toes.

New Hampshire State, the next visitor to the Stadium, is expected to give the Crimson a much harder battle than did Buffalo. Although the Granite State eleven dropped a game to Boston University, the first in the history of the battles between the two colleges, it was a hard-fought affair and was not settled until Capt. Whitey Clem put B. U. in the lead with a 75-yard run from kickoff.

CONQUEST OF R. I. CAN GIVE B. U. RECORD

After having tasted victory in its first game, which was the first time Boston University has won an opener in ten years, the Terriers are now out to win their second game against Rhode Island State, at Kingston, next Saturday.

If the Terriers take the State eleven it will be the first time a Terrier team has won two games in a season since Reggie Brown left in 1929.

There is just one thing bothering Coach Lane, the first team looks very good but the replacements seem weak. The line, from tackle urday.

In the backfield, the reserve backs are all small and on pass defenses they look very weak. Most of this week will be spent in brushing up the offense and working on the reserve material.

There will be one regular and possibly two out of the lineup against Rhode Island next Saturday. Johnny Murphy, the Terriers' 165-pound veteran end, had two ribs broken and will be out of action for some time.

$5000 APIECE FOR CHAMPS

Chicago, Oct. 3—The Yankees and Cubs did fairly well with a player melon of $563,822.27.

The Yanks will receive $152,805.35. The Cubs get $101,870.24. Each Yank gets approximately $5000 for his efforts. Each Cub's share will be near $4000 for they weren't liberal in cutting their melon.

ROXBURY BOWS TO CELTICS

The Boston Celtic soccer eleven added another victory to its credit as the Green and White defeated Roxbury 2 to 1 at Franklin Field in a Boston and District league contest.

The game was bitterly contested throughout both halves with the Roxbury eleven having an edge in the opening period and the Celtic coming strong in the second.

John McDonough and Alex Foley scored for the winners and Tommy Scott tallied for the Roxbury eleven.

Rangers, Lincolns Tie

The Quincy Rangers and Lincoln A. A. played a scoreless tie at the new Comins Stadium in Quincy,

Single Wing Back Attack, Lucky Broken Arm Win for Sing Singers

Cell 2, Block 2 (No. 317482)
Sing Sing Prison
Ossining, Oct. 3,

DEAR MAZIE:

There was gaiety in the shoe shop, and hoofs around the forge today as the varsity went about the day's work with the sense of well being which comes from opening the grid season with a victory.

Our fellows took the Clover Clubs, 19-6.

Baby, we had everything. We had Johnny Law's Notre Dame attack with single wing backs, and, of course, we had our own running guards around the parapets.

It was a nice clean game, and nobody so much as called the referee—who done a stretch at Harvard himself—a robber.

Eight Ball Winkler give us the first score with a 47-yard run from midfield. Our senior veteran, Alabama Pitts carried over.

Jumbo Morang was great against the Clovers. He went through their line like an acetylene torch through the country store safe.

Fingers Nelson also impressed, picking his spots and slipping through line and secondaries with a deftness which would bring tears to your eyes. He hadn't forgotten his old subway technique.

Between the halves we drilled, and between the scores we broke the Clover Club halfback's arm. Just an accident. But he was pretty good until he got hurt, at that.

The Clovers had one thing. It was a quadruple pass which Coach Law says he never saw even at Notre Dame. Believe me, we'll have it in our next game. Already we got the ball they did it with.

Well, baby, keep your shirt on. Ever thine,

TONY.

EAGLETS FACE DEAN TODAY

Bill Keliher's Boston College freshmen meet Dean Academy in the initial frosh grid tilt this afternoon on new Alumni Field, at University Heights.

The Eaglets are favored to win the clash because of their varsity weight and experience, there being several former high school stars in the lineup, including Ted Avery of St. Anselm's and Tom Romanowski of Lowell high, who have showed up well during the past two weeks.

Dan Sullivan's Dean aggregation is somewhat of a mystery for there are many new faces in this edition of the prep school gridsters.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

R. G. SULLIVAN'S
R. G. SULLIVAN'S 720-4
BECAUSE OF ITS Quality
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST SELLING
10¢ CIGAR
MADE IN MANCHESTER, N. H.

SOMERVILLE-MEDFORD DUEL GRID FEATURE

DICKERMAN'S TEAM MUST BEAT JINX

Headlining this week in schoolboy football games is the Somerville-Medford tilt scheduled for Saturday.

Charlie Dickerman brings one of the strongest of Somerville teams in years to battle against a Medford club, which is weaker than the run-of-the-mill Medford elevens.

For 14 years, however, Medford has always been on the long end of the score in tilts with Somerville, and the great question for Medford fans is whether or not this jinx will continue to ride the Somerville eleven into defeat this week.

FINALE FOR FERGUSON

The game will be the last for Somerville's great back, Hec Ferguson. Ferguson will play his last game against Medford and then be forced to hang up the cleats because of the age limit ruling.

To date, Somerville has held Malden to a scoreless tie, and most recently earned its place in the schoolboy front lineup by knocking off Waltham, 10-3.

The 7-0 defeat which Lynn English handed Medford did little to promote Medford's morale, but there were signs in the last Fulton Street fracas that Medford is coming along. Lynn won in the last quarter when Medford was collectively hanging on the ropes.

FIVE GAMES AT FENWAY

In the intown schools, five games are scheduled for Fenway Park this week.

Tomorrow, a doubleheader will usher in the Boston high school grid week as Commerce goes against Charlestown and Mechanic Arts faces Brighton.

Wednesday, a single game is listed, when Skip Sherlock's Hyde Park eleven faces Tom Campbell's Memorial High outfit.

On Thursday, another doubleheader brings East Boston and Trade together, while South Boston assumes grid attitudes with Coach Jimmy Duffy's Jamaica Plain crowd.

English High and Latin school, two of the most powerful of the city elevens, and both victors in private school tilts Saturday, have yet to start their city season.

Malden, Salem and Wakefield are among the teams getting their bearings today after grid defeats Saturday. Haverhill tripped Malden, which had not lost a game over a long stretch. Not such a surprise though, for Haverhill always is capable, and just clicked against Malden.

Salem was a slight pre-game favorite over Everett, but the latter indicated that it is rounding into some kind of title honors, though the road ahead is rough.

Norwood astonished with its easy win over Wakefield, and Benny Murray's youngsters will be tough to stop for the rest of the season.

School Slate

TOMORROW

Charlestown vs. Commerce and Mechanics vs. Brighton at Fenway Park.

WEDNESDAY

Hyde Park vs. Memorial at Fenway Park.

THURSDAY

East Boston vs. Trade and Jamaica vs. South Boston at Fenway Park.

SATURDAY

Tufts Freshmen at Exeter, Lawrence Academy at Worcester Academy, Malden at Medford, Weston at Everett, Revere at Salem, Medford at Somerville, Lawrence at Lynn English, Manchester, N. H., at Lowell, Lynn Classical at Haverhill, Provincetown Tech. at Waltham, Lynnfield, Mass., at Newburyport, Peabody at Marblehead, Bridgton Academy at Maine Maritime at Wakefield at Woburn, Milton at Stoneham, Belmont at Lexington, Winchendon at Amesbury, Shrewsbury at Ashland, Silver Bay School at York School, Rochester at St. George's, Wellesley at Braintree, St. Peter's at Keith Academy, Nichols Junior Varsity at Northeastern Freshmen, Bedham at Needham, Holden at Pinehurst, Medfield at Millis, Ipswich at Swampscott, Woburn at Reading, Franklin at Canton, Dover vs. Exeter at Dover, Laconia at Portsmouth, N. H.; Rochester at Troop, Hamilton at Rockport, Winthrop at Fitchburg.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Celtic Prince, Pirate, Kenny Boy, Royal Lassie, Mornauff, Radiant Tess, Roycrofter, Betty Rowman.

2—Sid Lea, Pot Au Broams, Knowledge, Clovo, Flying Pilgrim, Bintee, Prince Vine Blanes.

3—Circus Parade, Beggar Lady, Lucky Jack, Polyp, Plucky Girl, Pretti Sing, Sanferon, Cousin Judy.

4—Fayette Prince, Panic Blues, Bimini, Sue Terry, Black Sambo, Bryneolon, Tom Jack, Jr., Bambler.

6—Nusakan, Next Call, Rusty, By Gracious, Meloy.

7—Rocky Way, Priory, ahama, Luckpiece, Haramzada, Golflex, Outery.

8—Matthew, Plutarch, Twill, Blue Law, Watch Girl, More Power.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

LAUREL SCRATCHES

1—Rockeun.

2—Doubtless, Marvan, Swinecurt, Sisko, En Passant, New Sun.

3—Starelina, French Honey, Blue Damsel.

4—Glenburnie, Tuffy G.

5—Camp Boss, Song Hit, Blackberry Time, Traitor, Monel, Brown Pet.

6—Star Lassie, John Barton.

7—Skirt.

Weather clear; track fast.

Babe Cheers Sufferer -:- W. & M. Scuttles Navy

Not even the rush of the World Series could make warm hearted Babe Ruth, left, forget the sick. Ruth, recently a very sick man himself, took time in Chicago to visit young Wilbur Lee Koeppen, blinded by a bomb explosion near the home of Judge John McGoorty. Babe gave Wilbur an autographed baseball. With Ruth, standing, are Chicago Greeter George Gaw, center, and Steve Healey, of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Here is a play photoed at Annapolis as Midshipman Walker essayed to gain a few yards against William & Mary's fighting football team on Saturday. Walker was anchored by a W. & M. tackler after a very brief sail. The W. & M. boys got the habit then and sank the Navy, 6 to 0, in one of the biggest grind upsets of the season. W. & M. had been figured as a soft touch for the Navy.

The Final Fling

YANKEES

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Combs cf	4	4	5	6	2	0	0
Sewell, 3b	5	1	3	4	0	2	1
Ruth, rf	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Byrd, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	3	12	0	1
Lazzeri, 2b	5	2	3	3	2	4	0
Dickey, c	6	2	5	5	4	0	0
Chapman, rf	5	0	2	3	4	0	0
Crosetti, ss	5	0	1	1	2	5	2
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Moore, p	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
aRuffing	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bHoag	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	13	19	32	27	12	4

CUBS

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	2	0
English, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cuyler, rf	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Demaree, cf	3	1	1	4	5	0	1
Grimm, 1b	4	2	2	3	4	2	0
Harnett, c	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
Hack	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	1	5	2	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warneke, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
May, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tinning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cHensley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	9	13	27	7	1

New York	1	0	2	0	0	2	4	0	—10
Chicago	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—6

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Demaree 3, Jurges, Lazzeri 4, Combs 3, Sewell 2, Ruth, Chapman, English. Two-base hits — Gehrig, Grimm, Sewell, Crosetti, Chapman. Home runs—Demaree, Lazzeri 2, Combs. Double play—Herman, Jurges and Grimm. Left on base—New York 13, Chicago 7. First base on balls—Off Bush 1, off Warneke 1, off May 3, off Pennock 1, off Grimes 1. Struck out—By Warneke 1, by May 3, by Tinning 2, by W. Moore 1, by Pennock 2, by Allen 1, off Grimes 1. Hits and runs—Off Bush, 2 hits 1 run in 1-3 inning, off Warneke, 5 hits 2 runs in 2 3-3 innings; off Allen, 3 hits 4 runs in 2-3 inning; off Grimes, 4 hits 4 runs in 1 inning; off W. Moore, 2 hits 1 run in 3 1-3 innings, off May, 8 hits 6 runs in 3 1-3 innings; off Pennock, 2 hits 1 run in 3 innings; off Tinning, no hits no runs in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Ruth), by May (Gehrig). Winning pitcher — Moore. Losing pitcher — May. Umpires — Magerkurth (N), plate; Dinneen (A), first; Klem (N), second; Van Graflan (A), third. Time of game—2h. 27m.

aBatted for W. Moore in 7th.
bRan for Ruffing in 7th.
cRan for Harnett in 8th.

Ten Stock Prices

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $4,659,161,350.

SEMIPRO GRID CLUB SERIES PLANNED

Announcement of a round-robin football series among the Pere Marquettes of South Boston, the Filtons of East Boston and the Trojans of Quincy is likely to be made some time this week.

It was first suggested in the Boston Evening American a week ago and Pere, Filton and Trojan officials, after taking a peek at the "gates" of their first few games are now considering the plan.

The Pere Marquette-Beverly game had to be called off because there were not enough customers at Beverly and the Piltons, with a high-priced array of talent, couldn't draw more than 2000 to Dilboy Field, Somerville, while streaming the Dorchester Mill streams, 2-0.

The round-robin, if arranged, might start next Sunday. The Peres play the Quincy Trojans at the new Quincy Stadium next Sunday, and that could be the opening game.

Thus far the semipro season has been stumbling along the rocks. It may be due to lack of interest because of the advent of pro football or because of the absence of competition for such teams as Peabody, Filtons, Peres and Trojans.

WOODLAND TO HONOR OUIMET

There will be a joint golf and dinner party of the Brae Burn and Woodland golf clubs at the Woodland Golf Club on Tuesday.

The affair is being given in honor of Francis Ouimet of Woodland, Jesse Guilford of Woodland and Bill Blaney of Brae Burn. The two clubs thus show these three how they felt with regard to their splendid showing in the recent national amateur golf tournament at Baltimore.

Speakers include Talbert C. Chase, president of the M. G. A.; Charles Cross, incoming president of the M. G. A.; Leon Rogers, president of Brae Burn, and Natt Emerson, president of Woodland.

Composite Score of 4 Series Games

YANKEES

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	SH	SB	PC	PO	A	E	PC
Combs, cf	4	16	8	6	1	0	1	4	3	4		.375	10	0	0	1.000
Sewell, 3b	4	15	4	5	1	0	0	3	0	4		.333	4	6	1	.909
Ruth, rf-lf	4	15	6	5	0	0	2	6	4	4		.333	8	0	1	.889
Byrd, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
Gehrig, 1b	4	17	9	9	1	0	3	8	0	2		.529	37	2	1	.975
Lazzeri, 2b	4	17	4	5	0	0	2	5	1	2		.294	8	11	1	.950
Dickey, c	4	16	2	7	0	0	0	0	4	1		.438	25	1	0	1.000
Chapman, lf-rf	4	17	1	5	2	0	0	0	1	4		.294	6	1	1	.875
Crosetti, ss	4	15	2	2	1	0	0	0	3	2		.133	9	12	4	.840
*Ruffing, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	1	3	0	1.000
Gomez, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	0	2	0	1.000
Pipgras, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2		.000	0	3	0	1.000
Pennock, p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5		.000	0	0	0	.000
Allen, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	0	1	0	1.000
W. Moore, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2		.000	0	0	0	.000
†Hoag	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		144	37	45	6	0	8	36	26	23		.313	108	41	5	.943

*Batted for W. Moore in 7th inning, fourth game.
†Ran for Ruffing in 7th inning of fourth game.

CUBS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	SH	SB	PC	PO	A	E	PC
Herman, 2b	4	16	5	4	1	0	0	1	3	1		.222	5	12	1	.944
English, 2b	4	17	2	3	0	0	0	1	2	2		.176	3	4	1	.875
Cuyler, rf	4	18	2	5	1	1	1	2	3	0		.278	5	0	0	1.000
Stephenson, lf	4	18	2	8	1	0	0	4	3	0		.444	4	0	0	1.000
J. Moore, cf	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	2	0	0	1.000
Demaree, cf	2	7	1	2	0	0	1	4	0	1		.286	4	0	1	.800
Grimm, 1b	4	15	2	5	2	0	0	1	2	2		.333	28	3	0	1.000
Harnett, c	4	16	2	5	2	0	0	1	3	1		.313	21	5	0	.972
Koenig, ss	2	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1		.250	4	3	0	1.000
Jurges, ss	3	11	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	0		.364	12	8	2	.909
Bush, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	0	2	0	1.000
Grimes, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
Swift, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
Warneke, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	1	0	0	1.000
Root, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
May, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	0	0	0	.000
Tinning, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	1	0	1.000
†Hensley, c	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Gudat	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
§Hack	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		146	19	37	8	2	3	16	24	11		.253	102	40	6	.959

*Batted for Tinning in 9th inning of third game.
†Batted for Warneke in 9th inning of second game; for Koenig in 9th inning of third game and for Tinning in 8th inning of fourth game.
‡Batted for Grimes in 8th inning, first game, and for Malone in 7th inning of third game.
§Ran for Harnett in 8th inning of fourth game.

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Yanks	6	0	5	3	3	7	7	1	5—37
Cubs	8	0	3	1	0	1	2	2	2—19

Sacrifices—Crosetti, Jurges. Stolen base—Cuyler, Jurges. Double plays—Herman, Koenig and Grimm; Warneke, Hartnett and Jurges, Hartnett and Herman; Herman, Jurges and Grimm. (4). Sewell, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on base—Chicago 31, New York 33. Umpires—Dinneen and Van Graflan (A); Klem and Magerkurth (N).

RECORDS OF PITCHERS

Cubs:	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	PCT
Bush	2	0	5 2-3	5	0	0	6	2	0	1	0	1	.000
Grimes	2	0	2 2-3	7	7	7	2	0	1	1	0	0	.000
Swift	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Warneke	2	1	10 2-3	15	7	7	5	8	0	0	0	1	.000
Root	1	0	4 1-3	6	6	5	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Malone	1	0	2 2-3	1	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	.000
May	2	0	4 2-3	9	7	7	3	4	0	2	0	1	.000
Tinning	2	0	2 1-3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Yanks:													
Ruffing	1	1	9	10	6	5	6	10	0	0	1	0	1.000
Gomez	1	1	9	9	2	2	1	8	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pipgras	1	0	8	9	5	4	3	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pennock	2	0	2	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Allen	2	0	2-3	5	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
W. Moore	1	0	5 1-3	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1.000

BATES ELEVEN NEXT FOE OF TUFTS

Coach Lew Manley knows that his Tufts eleven must show a tremendous improvement in both offense and defense before starting against Bates on Saturday. The Jumbo team will be up against its toughest assignment Saturday at the Oval in defending its record of being undefeated in six seasons on home territory.

After last Saturday's upset of Yale by Bates in the scoreless tie, the new material in the Tufts squad is to be given plenty of practice in line defense, and interference on the offensive plays, for these were markedly weak in Saturday's game against Middlebury.

No injuries have been reported, and Coach Manley has his entire squad in first class condition.

Sammy Claymen, veteran quarterback of three years' standing, who scored all nine points against Middlebury, is to practice his long forward passes with various receivers all week, and will give his booting a few extra touches.

It is expected that Jake Yajian, diminutive but hard-hitting end from Medford, will be started in place of Oliver or Grinnell Saturday, for, after trying all three men in the same position Saturday, Jake showed the best defensive and offensive work.

Harry Hymanson, another veteran of three years' standing, will be available next Saturday at left half. He was unable to play in the first game.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 3—Bates' student body will gather tonight on top of Mt. David here to fete Save Harvey and his team, which held Yale scoreless Saturday.

The team was met on arrival here by students, who escorted their heroes to the campus, but the big welcome is tonight.

Morey will speak and the players will be cheered, each in his turn.

The freshmen were set to work all day carrying logs to the top of the mountain for a huge bonfire to help celebrate.

Lincoln Fields Mutuels

For Saturday, Oct. 1.

Three Races	$151.83
Five Races	$242.14
Seven Races	$455.02

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR MANY TEAMS

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Trouble and more trouble looms for the nation's intercollegiate football teams as the season progresses into important sectional and intersectional tests.

If last week's results are to be taken as a criterion, the current campaign may break all records for upsets. The oldest inhabitant hardly can remember when the gridiron giants moved toward their second October engagements with Navy, Southern Methodist, Georgia, Texas, Maryland and California all beaten, and Yale tied.

And there's plenty of dynamite in next Saturday's schedule.

In the mid-West, the big ten plunges into the midst of conference competitioon with Michigan and Northwestern locking horns in the prime battle of the day. Northwestern scored 20 points in the last quarter to down Missouri on Saturday, 27—0, but the Wildcats will be prepared for fireworks at Ann Arbor in view of Michigan's surprising show of strength in turning back Michigan State, 26—0.

Wisconsin and Iowa, Minnesota and Purdue, and Ohio State and Indiana will be matched in other Big Ten frays.

NOTRE DAME STARTS.

Notre Dame will open its season against the Haskell Indians and the "Rib Six" Conference schedule also will get under way with Nebraska squaring off against Iowa State and Kansas playing Oklahoma. Missouri will play Texas of the Southwest conference.

In the East, Yale, tied by Little Bates, will have to show considerable improvement if the Elis hope to whip one of the best Chicago teams in years. Of the purely sectional games, leading engagements will pit Columbia against Princeton, Dartmouth against Lafayette, Fordham against Bucknell, Pitt against Duquesne and New York University against Rutgers. There will be a number of minor intersectional contests, such as Syracuse-Ohio Wesleyan, Army-Carleton, Cornell, Richmond, and George Washington-Alabama.

Virginia, beaten by Virginia Poly on Saturday, finds Tulane's mighty championship array next in its path. Their meeting at New Orleans tops the Southern conference schedule. Other conference games are N. Y. U.'s tangle with Maryland and the Georgia Tech-Kentucky, Auburn-Duke, North Carolina-Florida-Sewanee, and North Carolina State-Clemson meetings.

BEARS VS. ST. MARY'S

The first of the Southwest conference games finds Southern Methodist, beaten by Texas Tech, opposing Coach Ad Lobanoff's Christian meeting Arkansas. Baylor will play Loyola of the South at New Orleans Friday night.

The Far Western schedule includes Pacific Coast conference games between Southern California and Oregon State, and Oregon and Washington, with California playing tough St. Mary's of Oakland and Stanford tackling Santa Clara.

Babe Ruth Has .305 Batting Average for 10 Series

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Babe Ruth, participating in 10 World Series in a period of 17 years, as a member or pitcher of National League champions for an all-time series average of .305.

The Babe did not begin to figure as a batting star in the baseball classic until he joined the Yankees back in 1921. While a member of the Boston Red Sox, he served only as a pinch hitter and as a pitcher.

In the three World Series classics as a member of the Red Sox he garnered only one hit, but he only participated in five games, going to the plate 11 times.

Ruth's greatest year in the World Series was in 1928, when he wound up with an average of .625. His complete World Series batting record follows:

	ab	r	bh	tb	so	bob	rbi	Pct.
1915 Boston	8	0	3	4	0	0	0	.500
1916 Boston	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000
1918 Boston	13	2	4	6	3	0	1	.300
1921 N. Y.	16	3	5	11	6	4	4	.313
1922 N. Y.	15	4	4	8	2	1	3	.333
1923 N. Y.	13	0	4	6	2	0	2	.308
1926 N. Y.	12	2	3	11	4	2	2	.250
1927 N. Y.	10	4	5	9	2	1	4	.500
1928 N. Y.	16	9	10	23	3	4	7	.625
1932 N. Y.	16	4	5	12	4	3	5	.313
Totals	129	37	43	10	31	15	33	.305

BRAVES MAKE HIT IN FIRST TEPEE TILT

Despite the fact that Coach Lud Wray's Boston Braves got off on the left foot against Friedman's Dodgers in the opening game of the professional football season, there is little doubt that the pro game will be a permanent fixture in Boston.

For the promises of the Braves officials that the Braves would continue to do business, win, lose, or draw, was amply enhanced by 9000 customers at the opening game at Braves Field.

GAME PLEASES FANS

Most of this number must have laid money on the line to watch the home club go down by two touchdowns but there was no howl for money back at the end of the game which the Dodgers won, 14-0.

When Tony Plansky was taken out in the closing minutes of the game, after playing some exceptionally fine football, there were a few callous customers who saw him to the showers in the baseball manner—like a pitcher who walks four and allows six hits in the first session.

FOOTBALL CLASSY

Still, the football offered was up to the promises of the promoters. There were 40 yard passes, tackle splitting smashes for 15 and 20 yards, and punting of superior quality.

Freidman had too much in his throwing arm for the Braves. In the first period Benny tossed a flat pass to Oscar Wiberg which scored and he added to this by a drop kick.

In the third period, after the Braves had held for three downs on their one-foot line, Freidman uncorked another heave to Wiberg to tally. Benny kicked the extra point.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I find that expert opinion is stringing along with Andy Callahan to win from Lou Brouillard in their 12-round New England welterweight hamploinship bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

This is rather startling in view of the fact the speculative element is betting its dough on Brouillard.

I find that such carefree souls as Jack Sharkey, Johnny Cuddy, Eddie Shevlin, George (Kid) Lax and Billy Kelly are wagering anything from new fall lids to real money on Callahan.

These gentlemen will all admit that Brouillard will have a five-pound weight margin when he reports to the post on Friday night. They also will not deny that Slugging Lou knows how to toss his right hand but that he takes a sock like nobody's business.

The expert opinion brigade is behind Callahan because it believes Andy will take advantage of the slightest openings. In fact, the boys with the heavy opinions seem to think that the Callahan camp is very likely to outsmart Brouillard if the trading of blows happens to get very tense.

* * *

Andy Can Take Punch

LET'S HAVE Jack Sharkey's say-so on the fight.

"You can first throw out any chance you may think that Brouillard has to knock out Callahan," declared the champion. "I don't think Brouillard can smack any harder than Sammy Fuller, and the record will show that Callahan has beaten Fuller twice. Then Bat Battalino was quite a thumper when at his best. Take a peek at the records and you will find that Callahan took everything Battalino had to offer and then gave him a cuffing.

"Personally I believe the bout will go the distance with Callahan edging out a decision. Andy was always good in staging a late rally and should pull through this time again."

* * *

Shevlin Gives Dope

LET EDDIE SHEVLIN, former boss of the New England welterweight division, hop up on the soap box.

"I like fellows like Callahan, who keep crowding the opposition," said Shevlin. "It's pretty hard to box this type of ring warrior. In addition to aggressiveness, Callahan can punch, while he has a heart as big as a mountain.

"Brouillard is also a first-class fighter. I don't think Andy will have any easy time winning. It is one of those bouts where a single well-directed shot may decide the result. I like Callahan to come racing down the home stretch in the lead."

* * *

Experts Getting Breaks

PERHAPS THE DEAR old experts will come through as first class pickers once more. The history of boxing tells us that the scrapper who is weighed down by expert opinion usually finishes second.

Of late, however, the gallant experts have been getting the breaks. They voted solidly for Schmeling to lick Walker, while they cast their ballots, with but few exceptions, for the Yankees to take the Cubs.

BRAVES BEAT PHILLIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Boston Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 4, in the first game of a double-header here today. Both games were called at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

THERE'S NOTHING MORE USELESS THAN FATHER AROUND THE HOUSE ON MOVING DAY.
DON'T WORRY, DEAR—I'LL HELP MOVE THE TOOTH-BRUSH
I'LL MARK "PRIVATE" ON THE DOOR SO THE BOYS WON'T COME IN AND BOTHER ME FOR FOOTBALL TICKETS
SPORTING EDITOR
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

That's Life

LUCK RULES IN ACE GOLF AT FRANKLIN PARK

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Cubs Glad It's Over
Babe Kids Foes
Flowers Fades

N. Y. Firing Squad
Is Just Too Tough
Series Play Funny

Chicago, Oct. 3—The Chicago Cubs had their chin in the same old place and the Yankees hit in the same old way.

It was four up and four down in the late World Series. Gosh, are the Cubs glad that's over.

Fifty thousand souls sat in a swarm of gnats that were said to have come from China to have a look at Babe Ruth, and saw a ball game that turned out to be a Chicago nightmare. But the fans didn't mind the gnats half as much as they did the Yankees. You can prey on a gnat's sympathy; the Yankees have no pity.

So all through the concluding innings of a ball game that had a little of everything in it, even a little baseball in spots, customers were shouting: "Quick, Vesck, the Flit!" But I never did find out whether they wanted to use it on the gnats or Cubs.

Manager Charley Grimm—and you'd be grim, too, if you had to risk life and limb in front of those Yankee bats for four days—pitched everybody but his cousin, Otto, from St. Louis in an effort to stem the slaughter. But when the topaze twilight of a murky afternoon began to steal in off the lake, the Yankees were ahead, 13 to 6.

Oh me, oh my, what a shellacking! I guess when the final history of this wonder city is written, Ruth and Gehrig will be coupled in the betting with Mrs. Murphy's cow.

To be sure, it was "Poosh 'em up Tony" Lazzeri (2), and Colonel Earle Combs of Old Kentucky, who hit the New York home runs. They compose the Sunday squad.

56 Runs Scored in Series Barrage

This bureau does not as a rule impose stastistics on its readers, but possibly it will give you a better idea of just what sort of a series this was if I delve, briefly, into the "figgers." Fifty-six runs were scored in the four games and 64 runners were left on base, making a total of 120 base runners and an average of 30 a game. The White Sox of 1906 could have gone through a season and won a pennant with less.

Twenty-nine players took part in yesterday's game alone and there were 42 New York batsmen. To play the four games took something like 9 hours—it must have seemed more like 90 to the Cubs—and every time Babe Ruth panted he set a new all time World Series record. And the Bambino panted every time he took that stomach of his in hand and set out at a sedate gallop after a fly ball. But did he have fun! He bidded the Chicago fans and players alike in his own inimitable way, making you surer than ever that when he is gone, baseball, nor any other sport, will not see his like again.

He bidded Guy Bush right out of the pitcher's box and all the way into the showers yesterday, after the Mississippi mud cat had pinked him on the arm with a pitched ball.

"Log cars," he yelled at Bush from every base," was that your fast ball you hit me with? I couldn't feel it. I thought it was one of those gnats that are flying around here."

Bush went the way of all Bruin pitchers in the first frame, leaving Warneke to take up the white man's burden with the bases full and only one out. The big right-hander from Mount Ida was sweet as apple cidah for two beats, and then bong! something fell on him, too.

May Flowers but Fades Fast

That made it Jakie May's turn on the hot spot and the Yanks kissed Jakie in October as they would in May. But Jakie was a good guy while he had it. He fanned the Babe twice in a clutch and it looked for a brief spell as though he might be going to flower as a full blown hero after spending a thousand and one afternoons in the bull pen.

But alas for the dreams of pitchers who must climb to fame over the stalwart shoulders of the Ruppert firing squad. Jackie went away in the seventh. Glory beckoned frantically and then, perversely, ran away and hid.

After May came Bud Tinning and then December in the portly form of old Burleigh Grimes, who was there at the finish, although no doubt he would have been better pleased to have been curled up at home with a good book.

"Loud and Funny" Tag for Series

But lest you get the impression from all this that I think the Yankees played great baseball throughout the series, let me hasten to say to the contrary. Save in a few isolated instances, such as the fifth inning, yesterday, when little Frankie Crosetti turned the two best plays of the series in succession, they were third-rate afield and nothing to get excited about on the bases.

The answer is, of course, that they only played as well as they had to, which wasn't very good. The power was theirs to turn on virtually at will, so that they never had to exert themselves to win their third straight World Series in successive games—twelve in a row against three different clubs. Now there's a record that will take a lot of beating.

But if I were asked to describe this World Series in a phrase I should say it was "loud and funny." Some day a worse one may be played but I'll be old and gray then and I won't have to go to it.

Come to think of it, maybe I'm old and gray now. Excuse me while I look.

SLICED SHOTS STOP CLOSE TO PIN

By BILL GRIMES

During the four days of the Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament at Franklin Park, there have been 3070 balls played without an "Ace."

Although this may tend to create the idea that the calibre of golfers is low such is far from the case, for 85 balls have stopped within the circle. Lady Luck simply has not smiled on the shoulders of any of the contestants

Watching 614 players play their allotted number of balls in this green, it is the opinion of the writer that luck is far more of a factor in getting a hole in one than skill

POOR SHOTS SCORE

For illustration, three of the four leaders are "in-between" golfers That is their games average higher than the middle 90's From a disinterested viewpoint, Henry C Lynch's 18¾ inch, Tommy Murray's 19½ and Tom Brady's 27 inch shots were just three of those things. All three were sliced iron shots, which caught the corner of the green and through the combination of the unintentional spin applied by the players and the contour of the green they wound up on the home run roll

On the other hand, hundreds of almost perfectly played shots have failed to come to rest in the circle

For instance, Jack Curley, Stoneham, Brae, the Cape Cod open champion; Ted Bishop, Wildwood; Mike Twiss, Lake Spofford; Jimmy Convery, Albemarle, former junior champion; Walter Phipps, Reading Woods; Fred Auger, Boston, and Thomas J. Loughman, Franklin Park, each connected with five shots, all of which should have been well within a 10-foot radius of the cup.

Curley and Auger had three in the circle, while two of Phelps's Conroy's, Phipps' and Loughman's were within 10 feet of the pin.

With the World Series over and Miss Virginia Van Wie crowned queen of the women golfers, the Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament is the outstanding attraction this week. Although 614 entrants tried their luck or their skill, as you will, last week, hundreds of non-golfers spent hours each day watching and waiting for a Hole-In-One.

GALLERY LIKES SPORT

Watching players attempt to score a Hoe-In-One is one of the most interesting of all pastimes. In fact, there is nothing connected with the non-playing end of the Royal and Ancient game as fascinating. The gallery pulls for shots to enter and remain in the circle and shouts loudly when agates run out after ending the loop.

The first annual Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament will come to a close this week, but, in all probability, not until Friday or Saturday. Any entrant who has been unable to play at the time allotted to him is still eligible to compete. Just come back to Franklin Park and the clerk of the course will gladly arrange starting time. We aim to please.

Among the many golfers who will play today will be a 21-man team representing the Frigidaire Sales Corp. of New England. With 85 balls within the circle the club and store team competition is developing considerable interest.

Remember, play starts daily at 9 o'clock and continues uninterrupted until 5:15 p. m. Come out and try your luck, if not your skill. Or just come out and take five wild swipes at those little white pills.

AS EASY AS THIS! SEE?

Over 600 golfers have fired more than 3000 balls at this cup—and not a single perfect shot among them. Some have been close, almost perfect. And so, just to give you an idea how easy it is we've had an artist picture a ball in flight from the time it was hit to the time it landed in the can. Now you ought to be able to go out and do it yourself. Easy, eh?

LEONARD MEETS M'LARNIN FRIDAY

New York, Oct. (AP)—Benny Leonard faces the biggest test of his comeback campaign in a 10-round match against Jimmy McLarnin in Madison Square Garden here Friday night. It will mark the opening of what promoters hope will be a prosperous indoor season.

Leonard, who returned to the ring a little more than a year ago after seven years of exile inactivity, has won more than a score of bouts, mostly against minor opposition.

Although he has avoided the really dangerous men of the welterweight division, he has turned up his punches on a number of young and rugged foemen.

In McLarnin, however he will be tackling a formidable foe who probably will be at least an 8 to 5 favorite.

McLarnin was unimpressive in his last start here, taking a sound trouncing from Lou Brouillard but he figures to do much better against Leonard.

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight king and Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized in this state as light heavyweight champion, will appear on Thursday night on a charity card at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Canzoneri will meet Ray Miller, Chicago southpaw, in one ten rounder and Rosenbloom will face Jack Redmond in another.

85 BALLS STOP IN BIRDIE CIRCLE

Apparently the field in the Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament has established a record, for of the 3070 balls played, no less than 85 have come to rest in the birdie circle of 10-foot radius.

However, no ball has found a resting place in the cup although three came within a cat's whisker of the target.

Despite the fact that none of the 644 contestants who played during the first four days accomplished their purpose, it is very probable that some player will note out this week.

The leaders include:

	Ft.	In.
Henry C. Lynch, West Medford	1	6½
Tommy Murray, Franklin Park	1	7½
Mike Twiss, Brookline	2	
Tom Brady, Blue Hill	2	
Tom Loughman, Franklin Park	2	
Fred Auger, Boston	3	8
Bob Schneidermesh, Franklin Park	3	8
Jerry Mallory, Nettlemont Meadows	3	7
Ville Strabble, Medford	3	
Walter Phipps, Seaborn	3	10
James Dacy, Franklin Park	4	
Mike Twiss, Brookline	4	
William McMorrow, Franklin Park	4	
Arthur Sullivan, Quincy	4	3½
Owen Clarke, Franklin Park	4	7
Jim Keefe, Nebolden	4	
Joe Murray Seaborn	4	
James J. Conroy, Settlement Meadows	4	10
Harold McGrail, Seaborn	5	6½
Ted Bishop, Wildwood	5	11½
R. W. McLean, Franklin Park	5	3
Tommy Murray, Franklin Park	5	4½
E. N. Hawkins, Belleau	5	5
August Austin, Franklin Park	5	6
Jerome Judge, The Country Club	5	7
Thos. J. Loughman, Franklin Park	5	8
Jack Curley, Stoney Brae	5	8
R. Whitcomb, Boston	5	9
Sam Rosenthal	5	7
Lynn Gardiner, Wisconsin	5	10
Lynn Spencer, North Weymouth	5	
T. W. Paine, Franklin Park	5	10½
Sam Fraser	6	
Bill Sampson, Medford	6	1½
C. F. Lehr, Seaborn	6	2½
James Phipps, Lexington	6	2½
John J. Quinn, Settlement Meadows	6	2½
J. J. Turnbull, Franklin Park	6	3½
H. C. O'Neil, Franklin Park	6	4
J. H. Cady, Doncaster	6	5
Ralph Cole, Seaborn	6	6
Ed Silverberg, Franklin Park	6	7
W. J. Kelley, Allston	6	7
Jim Dacey, Franklin Park	6	8
F. W. Lay Andover	6	8
Jacob Shea, Franklin Park	6	8
Hal Clarke Wellaston	6	8
John Lattins, Franklin Park	6	8
Fred Auger, Boston	6	8
Sam Tarik, Franklin Park	6	8
Nelson Winer, Franklin Park	6	8
Saul Tarik, Franklin Park	6	8
Charles Malley, Settlement Meadows	7	
J. F. Kemp, Milton	7	3½
Harry Ennets, Seaborn	7	5½
Joseph F. Sanders, Franklin Park	7	6
Ted Bishop, Wildwood	7	6
Jack Curley, Stoney Brae	7	6

WISCONSIN AND INDIANA FAVORITES

By DICK HANLEY

Football Coach, Northwestern University

Chicago, Oct. 3 (INS)—Conference teams emerged from last Saturday's game with their reputations unsullied. But in several instances, their margin of victory was decidedly scant

Wisconsin's hectic struggle against Marquette, in which Doc Spear's Cardinal team eked out a 7 to 2 victory, was one of the most exciting season openers

Indiana uncovered a tartar in Ohio University, the Hoosiers finally winning 7 to 6. This score, however, cannot be taken as a criterion of Indiana's true strength

MICHIGAN WIN UPSET

Michigan provided the biggest sensation of all conference teams in its season's opener, trouncing Michigan State which was expected to give it a real battle

Commenting on the Michigan squad, I am advised that Harry Newman, quarterback, who has been famous for his forward passing, has developed into a very nifty broken field runner

A flashy Purdue team, by virtue of some fine breaks and a better running attack, won a spectacular victory over Bo McMillan's Kansas State team, 29 to 13

Ohio State won as it pleased from Ohio Wesleyan, 37 to 7. The power of Ohio's attack may be gauged from the fact that it made seven ten first downs against two for its rivals.

DOUBLE VICTORY

Illinois hammered out a double-header victory over Miami and Coe by 20 to 7 and 13 to 0 scores. Minnesota started slowly against South Dakota State, but gained momentum as the game advanced. Lund's passing and running featured.

Coach Ossie Solem's first Iowa team made an auspicious debut against Bradley Tech by smothering the Peorians, 31 to 7.

Chicago was inactive, but at the same time busily preparing for the Yale game next Saturday. Notre Dame ran rough shod over the freshmen to pile up a top-heavy score of 91 to 0.

Northwestern in beating Missouri showed plenty of offensive ability until it ran up against opponent's five yard line. Here, upon four different occasions in the first half, the attack bogged down, not because the Purple didn't have the power to score, but because it insisted on throwing scoring chances at Missouri's strong places.

PITTSBURGH WITHOUT TEAM

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP)—The fate of professional hockey in Pittsburgh was undecided today with announcement at Montreal yesterday that a National League franchise would not be granted to the Pittsburgh team this year.

The National League franchise holders have territorial rights here and whether or not they will grant the International League, which operated a team here the last two seasons, permission to continue was a question.

Previously, it was announced that in event the National League did not return, the International League would not be permitted to operate here this winter.

Art Rooney, interested in the International League franchise, said today he expected to confer with officers of a trust company which took over the International League interest.

Newark Evens Count With Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3 (INS)—The Little World Series will be resumed tomorrow with the Newark club, International League titlist, and the Minneapolis team champion of the American Association, deadlocked at two games each.

The Easterners evened the series count yesterday by banging out a 5 to 2 triumph over the home team.

Acers' Starting Times

Acers' Starting Times for Monday, Oct. 3

2 to 3 P. M
Joseph Lagorio
David H. Sacks
John T. Howard
Earle S. Anderson

2 to 3 P. M
Richard F. Nicoli
E. L. Lineberry
John Lawless
Frank Devine

2 to 3 P. M.
T. F. Kelley
Howard S. Whitestde
James H. Kimball
John F. McAuliff
Rudolph Ozol

3 to 4 P. M
C. Searles Reed
Harry Kausmail
J. J. Lamont
W. O. Blaney
E. P. Stratton
Joe Cass
Jerry Mahan
Ray Nies
Albert Brouillard
Thos. Killilea
Judge W. P. McDonald

3 to 4 P. M.
Robert Slattery
Patrick McInnis
J. M. Strait
M. F. Bowen
Duncan McCallum
Flaherty
Thomas Kelley
Eddie Myers
Lawrence Molloy
Fred C. Cooney
John H Nies

4 to 5 P. M.
John H. O'Reilly
James J. O'Leary
Peter Collins, 24
Garry Viets
Jack O'Connor
John Fyna
Thomas J. Curry
Harry G. Aberle
John Curtis
John P. Campana
James H. Malcomes

Acers' Starting Times for Tuesday Oct. 4.

9 to 10 A. M
Vinton T. Rathburn
Albert E. Tays
Laughlin MacDonald
Fred R. Walsh
Leo G. Rappoli
T. Ed Kannally
V. Porter
Jerry Mahon
Angelo T. Demayo
J. E. King
Harold F. Wright
William J. Fonseca

10 to 11 A. M.
Thomas Murray
A. J. Corbett
P. J. Corbett
George W. B. Murdoch
John Minton
A. Olive Wolff
Russel N. Tirrell
Francis A. Coughlin
Tom Flaherty
Edwin T. Sullivan
William T. Martin
Thomas J. McGovern
Joseph A. Clancy
Edward J. Sylvester
George T. Richardson

11 A. M. to 12 M.
H. Keaveney
Fred Smith
Robert Baker
John Sullivan
Terry Griffin
Wm. F. Buckley
John H. Kent
John H. Beasley
Fred H. Horneman
C. K. Chatfield
Richard Nutile
John H Mitchell
Elden F. Arthur
Louis J. Lee
Mrs. L. H. Rogers
Arthur A. Dewar

1 to 2 P. M.
Ray Nies
Earl Smith
Ernest Shonock
Ethel B. Silverman
P. R. Sheppard
Henry J. Anderson
Arthur Sandburg
Floyd Morrell
Stuart Morrell
Sam Dwelley
Moses Wolk
David Wolk
R. Waters
Wilfred Cannetta
Dick Hogan

2 to 3 P. M.
Edward G Halligan
Edward J. Fitzgerald
C. Edward Long
Ethel B. Silverman
Larry O Brien
Andrew Capuano
F. Ward Bills
N. R. Sohn
George J. Callahan
F. L. Levitas
Harry Kempaven
Kem Limoges
John S Monoosnock
D. A. MacKay
Arthur Martensen
Alvan Sullivan
Joseph McGarry

3 to 4 P. M.
Bill Black
Roy Brondson
Bill Cunningham
Edward Martin
Charles McLaughlin
Geo. McLeod
Les Cottrell
Dave Hackney
Eugene Wogan
Dan Drysdale
Mat Campbell
Jack Shea
Frank McNamara
Joe Rustic
Dan O'Connell

4 to 8:15 P. M.
Lars Ericson
Martin Chrisom
Robert Bruce
Murray Hopkins
Lieut. T. McConnell
Charles E Beane
Ernest S. Hill

4 to 5:15 P. M.
Thomas Burke
Kenneth R. Black
Louis Walling
John Giuliani
C. R. Cannell
Jos. Donovan
Max Levy

4 to 5:15 P. M.
Mrs. Ralph Ervant
Mrs. C. Munsterman
Ralph Bryant
Henry O. Munsterman
F. L. Dodd

McGregors Down Norwegians, 4-1

The Clan McGregor soccer eleven of State, and Boston and District league champions maintained its undefeated record by defeating the Norwegian Americans 4 to 1 in a Boston and District league game on Faxon Field, Quincy.

Freddy Greer and Eddie Mc Manus starred for the champions, the former scoring three goals and the latter one.

Germaine, Adams Wrestle Wednesday

Ted Germaine will get a shot at the middleweight wrestling championship of Paul Adams in the main bout of Charlie Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building, Wednesday night.

Cesario Gordon is arranging a classy list of prelim bouts for the

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Hard finish worsteds—plain colors —herringbones — novelty weaves

Just because they are one, two or three of a kind—or because the lots are broken—or sizes are incomplete —you can buy these Morse standard suits for $13.90. They were priced $25 to $40. Every one is a real bargain. You can even get extra trousers with some at $3.95.

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IT'S TOO BAD YOUR CANARY DIED YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE THE OLD CAGE WITH YOU ARE YOU NELLIE?
OH, I GUESS NED WILL TAKE EVERYTHING ALONG - HE TOLD ME NOT TO GIVE ANYTHING AWAY
I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'LL TAKE THAT OLD GAS STOVE THAT YOU LEFT IN THE YARD
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO WARD OFF THE NEIGHBORS CHILDREN AS THEY CASE IN WHEN YOU'RE READY TO MOVE
ANOTHER TO HELP YOU OUT
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Tap's Triple Combination

Sometimes you'll notice those telescopes the star gazers use to get their results for Tap show signs of slight astigmatism. But every so often, they see the tag so clearly that a reward is paid. Here's another three figure suggestion if you feel like going along with the boys.

True to Type

LAWRENCE'S LETTERS FULL RECORD OF A MAN

By GILBERT SELDES

ALTHOUGH PUBLISHERS publish with the intention of making money, they often take particular pride in books which will not get on the list of best sellers, and the more they have of such books the happier they are; even happier, I am told, when one of these proud favorites does become a good or best seller. Certain manuscripts come to them which they cannot, if they have any conscience whatever, refuse to publish, regardless of the risk; and in the end it may turn out well for them, for these books live longer than best sellers and add something to the repute of the house which issues them. Such a book, to be proud of and to have faith in is "The Letters of D. H. Lawrence," and the Viking Press is to be congratulated on its publication. The same house issued a few months ago the first part of Arnold Bennett's journals, also a worthy enterprise; and it is interesting to compare the two records.

GILBERT SELDES

Bennett was a professional writer who made himself, at times, an artist; Lawrence was always an artist who made himself, with difficulty and reluctance, a writer. Bennett was a successful man, pleased as Punch with the money he earned; Lawrence was never successful in that sense, and one of the impressive revelations of these letters is the story of his poverty; Bennett had hardly an idea which could not be expressed in the terms of the average best seller; Lawrence's mind and spirit were full of mysteries and his literary life was a long struggle with censorious busybodies. Bennett may have been a great writer; Lawrence impresses us more and more as a great man.

As Aldous Huxley says in his brilliant introductions, in these letters. Lawrence has "written his life and painted his portrait." They are such letters as no one else could have written, every one carrying the mark of a powerful individual. Cranks write letters full of abstract phrases, but sensible men write curt notes, a word of praise or dispraise, appointing a meeting, regretting a postponement, thanking for a kind word. Lawrence was neither a sensible man nor a crank—he was a genius. So in the midst of the most casual note to a literary agent you may find a sentence alive with all his deepest thoughts on sex or the society of the future or the spiritual significance of America.

Lawrence on America

I had read a novel in manuscript for the editors of a magazine and wrote to Lawrence about it, adding a polite hope that he had not been disappointed in America. In his answer he wrote: "No, I am not disappointed . . . I feel about U. S. A., as I vaguely felt a long time ago: that there is a vast unreal, intermediary thing intervening between the real thing which was Europe and the next real thing, which will probably be in America, but which isn't yet at all. Seems to me a vast death happening must come first. But probably it is here, in America (I don't say just U. S. A.), that the quick will keep alive and come through."

Lawrence wrote like this because he was interested in hidden and important things; the letters of most people show that they were interested in prizes, elections to clubs, meeting famous people and making spectacles of themselves. The disinterestedness of Lawrence is amazing, and it should put an end once for all to the question of his sincerity. A few days ago a reviewer of the letters suggested that "Lady Chatterley's Lover" had been written only to make money, with "dirty words" and a privately printed edition to emphasize its impropriety. The suggestion is monstrous. Lawrence felt that it was a "tender" and beautiful work; and even those who think it a profound and absurd work recognize its honesty.

Unkind Fate

But he had to live. It is a minor point in the book and ought not to be emphasized in a review; yet I mention it again because the fate of Lawrence is nothing any of us can be proud of. He was known as an artist of the first rank; he was acknowledged a great man; his "Sons and Lovers" was and is an unforgettable book, something supremely fine and new in English literature. Yet Lawrence subsisted on a pittance, on a few hundred dollars every three months. No wonder, when regular publishers refused his book, he wrote anxiously to friends, enclosing a few subscription blanks, asking them to help finance his own publication of "Lady Chatterley."

The letters contain thousands of other points of interest: his fine rejection of Murry's "I will betray you," his refusal to call Katherine Mansfield "great" even to Murry, his bold attack, his infinite friendliness, his extraordinary awareness of the whole world. It is good fortune for the world that these letters were preserved.

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JEWISH DRIVE FOR CHARITY ON OCT. 16

The 1932-33 campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies of Boston will get under way on Sunday night, October 16, with the annual dinner at the Hotel Statler, according to announcement by Louis E. Kirstein, the organization's president.

The Boston community chest drive will be one of a series in the principal cities of the country, following plans mapped out at the national welfare and relief mobilization conference at Washington last week.

PENN GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Henry Penn will be general chairman of the drive for the third successive year and Mrs. Hyman Freiman will lead the women's division. Sidney Rabinovitz is chairman of the dinner committee and Arthur C Stern of trade and professional team organization.

Exactly 22,337 women and children were served during the past 12 months by 18 welfare and relief agencies of the Philanthropies, an increase of 3035 over the previous year, according to Dr. Ben M Selekman, executive director.

The Jewish Family Welfare Association aided 9047 individuals and the Beneth Israel Sheltering Home furnished 1233 with lodging and meals. The Hebrew Free Loan Society granted 1820 loans totalling $259,650 without interest, to hard-pressed business men and individuals.

The United Moeth Chitim Association gave Passover relief to 662 families and the Jewish Big Brother Association helped 268 delinquent boys.

4520 IN HOSPITAL

Beth Israel Hospital took in 4520 patients during the year and an additional 84 chronically ill patients were cared for at the Greater Boston Hebrew Cholim Hospital.

The Home for Jewish Children and the Jewish Children's Bureau handled 227 orphans and dependent children, and 535 anemic and undernourished boys and girls received a three-week's vacation at Country Week and Camp Chebaco.

The Boston Y. M. H. A. and the Hecht Neighborhood House cared for 5525 men, women and children while the Bureau of Jewish Education supervised the education of 2500 children in Hebrew schools.

A dinner meeting of division commanders and captains of teams will be held at Rosoff's Restaurant, on Summer st. tomorrow night at 6 o'clock to plan the raising of 600 volunteer workers.

AGED OFFICIAL WEDS WIDOW

The secret marriage of Fayette W. Forbes, 82, superintendent of the Brookline water department, to Mrs. Nina M. Kettenheil, widow and former school teacher, two weeks ago, was revealed today.

Forbes has spent 60 years at the head of the water department despite chances of pension. His bride is 22 years his junior.

He has been a widower for 10 years, while Mrs. Kettenheil has been a widow since the death of Dr. Adolph Kettenheil in 1924.

A week ago last Tuesday the couple went to Dedham and were married in the presence of only two witnesses by a minister. After the marriage Mrs. Forbes left her home at 4 Davis ave., Brookline, and moved into Forbes' home at 16 Gorham ave., Brookline.

The following day Forbes appeared at his office in the town hall and plunged into his routine duties. Rumors of the marriage went about but confirmation was not made until last night.

Mrs. Forbes was a teacher in the Pierce grammar school in Brookline for 30 years, resigning her position this fall.

Babe's Cry Saves Family

Pulaski, Va., Oct 3—If Stanley Mitchell's 3-year-old child hadn't awakened Mitchell by its crying, the family would have been burned to death.

NEAR STARVED ON $2 DOLE

MARGARET NITSCH MRS. ANGELINA NITSCH DORIS NITSCH

A family of four barely keeps soul and body together on $2 a week for food. Mrs. Angelina Nitsch, 29, of East Canton st., and her two little daughters, Margaret, 4, and Doris, 2, who, with the jobless husband and father, George Nitsch, virtually fasted for two days on a fare of one tin of condensed milk, two pancakes and a handful of baked beans. The family receives $5 a week in dole, of which $3 must go for rent. (Staff photo.)

FAMILY OF 4 IN DIRE WANT, ASKS FOOD

The average New England family manages to eat at least fairly well on Sunday. Sunday breakfasts are customarily heartier than on other days; the Sunday dinner is usually the best meal of the week.

But the Sunday menus at the home of George Nitsch, 30 East Canton st., South End, are not "the average's."

Yesterday, for instance, Nitsch, his wife and two small daughters shared for breakfast, dinner and supper one tin of condensed milk, two small pancakes and a few dried up baked beans left over from Saturday.

And for today, Mrs. Nitsch said in an appeal for aid to the Boston Evening American, there isn't anything.

Father and mother have both worked in the past. Mrs. Nitsch in a cookie factory, Nitsch as a window washer. But they're not working now and they're trying to get along on $5 a week from the welfare department—$2 a week for food and for flour, and $3 a week for shelter for four.

Mrs. Nitsch says she has done the best she can, but the Sunday meals, at the tail end of the week are getting slimmer and slimmer.

The mother said she wouldn't mind if it wasn't for the children. Her own mother, living in New Bedford, would take the children for a while, but there is no money to pay their transportation to New Bedford.

Palmer Mills Boost Production 300 P.C.

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Palmer Brothers Company, which describes itself as the largest manufacturer of comfortables in the country, announced today that production had increased 300 per cent since August 1 and that its plants at New London and Fitchville, Ct. and Swansea, Mass., were working on day and night schedules.

Spanking Machine Made for Schools

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 3—An automatic spanking machine has been submitted to the minister of education. It is an odd contraption of wheels, weights, levers and gadgets galore.

Pressure on a lever operates a cane, which swishes downward with regulated force. The inventor claims that the strength of the bow could be scientifically determined, and caning could be of the same severity in every school.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Dr. Puckner, Blind Drug Expert, Dies

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Dr. W. A. Puckner, 66, for 26 years secretary of the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association is dead after an illness of three months. He became blind in 1909, but carried on the council's work in the examination of new drugs.

SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER

Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

Brilliantine Permanent Wave, Reg. $10 Now $6.00 Complete

Reg. $10 Permanente Complete, Now $4.50

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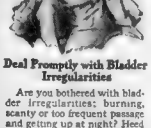

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Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

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Largest passenger steamers operating through Long Island Sound—de luxe appointments, dancing, entertainment. Hand baggage checked free from station to steamer.

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ROUND TRIP TICKET Good in Both Directions $8.00 Limit Oct. 31

SPECIAL WEEK END EXCURSION TICKET $6.50 Good leaving Saturday night until Oct. 25 inclusive—returning Sunday or Monday

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

Reservations and tickets at South Station, Park Sq. and Consolidated Ticket Offices, 332 Fourth Street. Phone Richard 8800.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

"A more pleasing Taste and Aroma"

Enough Turkish . . . but not too much

You can smoke pack after pack of Chesterfields . . . and never grow tired of the taste. That's partly because Chesterfield uses just the right amount of Turkish tobacco to "season" the mild, sweet Domestic tobacco.

Too much Turkish makes a heavy-smoking cigarette . . . too little takes something away from taste and aroma. Just enough of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco—that's one reason why Chesterfields SATISFY!

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1932

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

LONE U. S. DRUNK IN BOSTON, SAYS PASTOR

Pomeroy's Ashes Go to Weymouth Grave Without Prayer

THIS IS LIFE

EDITORIAL WORK MARKS SMITH AS CONSERVATIVE, LOST TO DEMOCRATS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ONE HAS TO KEEP on the jump in this business. Last week, for instance, I thought I had found something rather amusing in Mr. Hoover's recent insistence that the country might be saved by music, poetry and humor. But the night before it got printed, Gilbert Seldes slipped it under the wire ahead of me and discounted it. The fact that I agreed with everything that Mr. Seldes said made it all the more bitter.

R. E. ROGERS

Owing to the fact that the first of the month had the bad taste to fall on the end of the week, I suppose that by the time this gets printed every editor, publicist and columnist will have had his say about Alfred E. Smith's new magazine, The New Outlook. Nevertheless, I shall have to take my chance. Incidentally, The Outlook has already worked one revolution in the publishing business. It is issuing its October issue on October first! I hope the pressure of competition does not force it gradually to creep up until it is publishing its Christmas issue before Thanksgiving. This new policy of publication date, alone, will endear it to many.

* * *

Magazine's Attitude Skeptical

Those who like myself can remember the old Outlook, the Outlook of Lyman Abbot and Theodore Roosevelt will note one extraordinary and significant change in The New Outlook. The old Outlook was militantly righteous, progressive, reformist. It was edited and written in the spirit of the march on Armageddon, the final battle for Righteousness. It was militant.

The New Outlook strikes me as predominantly a skeptically critical magazine. With the most famous Democrat in America at its head, and in the midst of a campaign in which the Democrats have the best chances to win since 1912, one might expect the New Outlook, too, to be militant and to be self-righteous. But it isn't at all.

Mr. Smith's opening editorial is by no means a blast against Republicanism and for the Democracy. In comparison with Mr. Coolidge's fulsome paean of praise for all things Republican, Mr. Smith's remarks are restrained, far more judgmatic than enthusiastic. There are two reasons for this, one of which is thoroughly understood, the other one not perhaps so well understood.

Mr. Smith is so thoroughly out of sympathy with the present titular head of the Democratic party, his councilors and advisors, that it is not unexpected that he doesn't mention Mr. Roosevelt in his article. Nor is it unexpected that he should repeat his strong disagreement with Mr. Roosevelt's championship of the forgotten man. That leads to the second point.

He denies that there is a forgotten man in America. And he prints a strong article by Jesse Rainsford Sprague called "A Note for Six Thousand Dollars" which strongly indicts the American business man as being solely responsible for the mess he is in; for living beyond his income, for the instalment plan, for sending his children to college when 20 years ago he would have put them to work, for letting in the bank depositors of his community for the losses which he has unloaded on the bank. According to the article, the administration is not at fault. It is the American small business man's own big head and extravagance. And he backs it up with an article by Owen D. Young on municipal economy.

Smith Definitely a Conservative

The conviction steals over me that Alfred E. Smith is slowly going Republican. I do not mean, necessarily, the Republicanism of Hoover, but certainly the Republicanism of Mr. Coolidge. He is not thinking any longer in terms of the voter and the worker. He is thinking in terms of the banker and the employer. He quite obviously agrees with the Republicans that the way to clear things up is to let prosperity trickle down from above, not spread abroad from below.

Many of our critics of politics believe that the Republican and the Democratic parties are merely shells, with no real differences in principle. There must be, they believe, and there will be a new alignment, the Conservatives and the Liberals (or Radicals). If that should happen, there is no doubt where Alfred E. Smith stands. He stands with the Conservatives and large numbers of the well-to-do Democrats of the northeast stand with him. He has nothing in common with the agricultural west or south, and he has less and less in common with the wage-earning voter of the east, who is obviously dissatisfied with the conservative point of view. His new magazine shows this, it seems to me, very clearly.

There is a characteristically shrill and ardent article by Archibald Roosevelt against Veteran's relief; there is a cold, impartial and somewhat sardonic survey of the present campaign, in terms of cold facts rather than party idealism; there is a page of wisecracks called "Creed of a Man About to Vote" which plays horse with all that is dear to politics, there is an article called "A Preface to Prosperity" which ends with the words, *"Almost every change that has taken place in American life during the past three years leads me to the conclusion that an honest depression is good for the soul"*—which is as nice a left-handed compliment to Mr. Hoover's administration as might be desired.

Fine Old Stuff Mixed in

In the midst of all this, like a voice out of a dead world is a page editorial written fifty years ago by—Henry Ward Beecher! There you have the good old stuff! There you have the pure milk of the word! *"God will by his Providence rescue nations from the corruption of their governments and from the corruption of the common people . . . the mushroom character of great men . . . still more dangerous in our time is the laxity of honor respecting money . . . We must save the aspiring young men of this country . . . I yearn for the elevation and glory of my country, not by the sword, not by the roar of cannons, not by the shedding of blood, but by a purer life and a nobler manhood."*

How fine and old-fashioned and forgotten it all seems in the midst of these coolly practical and skeptical pages on Germany and the Ottawa Conference, on "The Government and the American Home" and so on. Contrast it, for instance, with one of Hi Phillipps' wise cracks later in the issue.

"I believe Gene Tunney was employed by the Democrats as a campaign speaker to assure the party a long count in case it needs it."

You will find The New Outlook an excellently written magazine, pungent and interesting. I believe Alfred E. Smith will make an excellent and judgmatic editor. But I cannot help feeling that he is virtually lost to the Democratic party. His vision, his interest, his attitude toward life seem to have placed him with the skeptical conservatives.

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BROUGHER SEES OTHER CITIES BONE DRY

Police Puzzled by Tremont Temple Statement in View of 169 Week-End Arrests

Boston, hang your head in shame

You alone, of all big cities in this great, dry land, harbor the sole drunkard.

The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple, who recently completed a tour that took him to Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland Portland and Seattle, looked in vain for the brie of saloon days and found him not, except in Boston.

FORTY YEARS OF TRAVEL

"I have lived and traveled for 40 years," said Dr. Brougher, "and in the old days, have seen the saloons throw out intoxicated men, especially on Saturday nights.

"But in my recent trip, I did not see a single man under the influence of liquor until I returned here.

"I saw none in Detroit, none in Chicago. None in any of the cities I visited on the West Coast. But I did see one in a restaurant here.

"If there is as much drinking now as there was before Prohibition, I saw no evidence of it."

No clue to the identity of this solitary drunk he saw in Boston could be obtained, Dr. Brougher said.

But if he still yes let him know that he is the last of his kind, no matter what the records say.

169 DRUNKS ARRESTED

When Boston police officials were shown Dr. Brougher's statement today, they were puzzled, because the only place in Boston where no arrests were made for drunkenness over the week-end was in Boston harbor. That is, the harbor police were the only ones who reported no arrests. But they would not go so far as to say there were no drunks in Boston harbor. They simply said they didn't arrest any.

A total of 169 men and two women were arrested for drunkenness in 24 hours from 8 a. m. Saturday to 8 a. m. Sunday. East Dedham st. station led with 46 arrests. Hyde Park and Milk st. stations were low with two arrests apiece.

BOMB SUSPECT IS ELIMINATED BY POLICE

Felton Still Held for Questioning on Story of Thayer Outrage; Wounded Man Cleared

Although state police have cleared him of the bombing of Judge Webster Thayer's home in Worcester, James Felton, a Negro, was still held by Worcester detectives today in connection with the case.

A technical charge of vagrancy against him was continued in district court there and Felton was placed in custody of the probation department to insure his presence for further questioning.

Felton told the same story in Worcester that he related in Boston after he told a policeman he accompanied four other men for the bombing of the Sacco-Vanzetti judge's home.

AMATEURS BLAMED

Police said he unfaltering took them to the Thayer home and described in detail how the bomb was placed at the rear by two of his companions while the other two remained in an automobile.

Some credence was given the story, according to William F. Finneran, superintendent of Worcester detectives, because of a report by Dr. Maurice Smith, Worcester Polytechnic Institute professor, which declared the bombing was the work of amateurs.

Frank Conley of Cottage st., South Boston, believed to have been shot by a guard at the Westor home of Dudley P. Ranney, Sacco-Vanzetti prosecutor, was eliminated from the case today by state police.

POLICE PROBE STORY

Conley appeared for gunshot treatment at City Hospital soon after the Raney guard fired upon a prowler early Saturday. Police were still investigating, however, to learn how Conley was wounded.

Mrs. Thayer, who barely escaped death, was still at Memorial Hospital, Worcester, today.

The Thayer maid is recovering from shock and is at the home of her sister. Judge Thayer remained at the home of a friend, across the street from his wrecked residence.

BAG SNATCHING SUSPECTS CAUGHT

OFFICER TOBY LYONS OFFICER EDWIN L. KELLEY OFFICER JEREMIAH REARDON

FRANCIS S. BUSINSKY NICHOLAS CHIRICO

On their way to court after being fingerprinted and photographed in Cambridge police headquarters are Francis Businsky and Nicholas Chirico. The Cambridge youths, who are caught in a stolen car after a wild chase by police, are suspected of a series of recent handbag thefts and other robberies, according to police. (Staff photo.)

LIFER IS BURIED BESIDE MOTHER AND SISTER

Heir to 95-Cent Estate, and State Farm Attache See Final Chapter in Weird Tale

In the same aura of solitude that marked his 56 years in prison, Jesse Pomeroy was reduced to ashes today and buried in Weymouth beside his mother and his sister.

Without prayer and without mourners, the body of the lifer was carried to Forest Hills crematory from Bridgewater State Farm.

An attache of the farm and William M. Finn of Somerville, sole heir to the 95-cent estate of Pomeroy, were the only persons present.

ONLY TWO SEE END

Finn, who met Pomeroy when he served as altar boy for masses in State prison, took the ashes to Weymouth for the final chapter in the weird story of Pomeroy, the child torturer.

Seventeen years ago, Mrs. Ruth A. Pomeroy was buried, after devoting almost 40 years to a fight to free her son.

Atty. Thomas F. Fitzgerald of Charlestown, counsel for Judge Charles S. Sullivan, executor of the Pomeroy will, announced a further check would be made on the possibility of more assets than the estate.

STOCKS ARE SOUGHT

He said he planned to talk with Max Henry Newman, real estate operator and friend of Pomeroy, with regard to a quotation of Newman that the lifer possessed stocks that might be valued around $1000.

Judge Sullivan was away today, but is expected to file the Pomeroy will this week.

LONE ROBBER TIES UP VICTIM

A lone armed holdup man, a tall blond with a "slick pompadour" held up a chains store manager in Heath st., Roxbury, today, bound the manager's feet and escaped with between $5 and $6.

The bandit entered the store shortly after is opened and pointed a revolver at John Shea of Winthrop st., Roxbury, the manager.

Shea was ordered into the back room, where the bandit forced the manager to get down on the floor and then tied Shea's feet. He then emptied the cash register.

Fake Bandit Call Fools Police in Roxbury

Several phone calls to station 10 sent a police car, with four officers, armed with riot guns, to a store in Whitney st., Roxbury, shortly after the store opened today.

The police rushed in, covered all corners of the store, and called on the bandits supposed to be there to surrender.

The startled manager explained that if there were any bandits around, he didn't see any. Then it dawned on the officers that someone with a perverted sense of humor had sent the call.

2 BOYS SEIZED AS BURGLARS

Two Cambridge youths, who, police say, have been involved in scores of recent handbag thefts, robberies and various kinds of malicious mischief, were arrested in a stolen car at Broadway and Bixby st., Cambridge, after a chase.

The pair will be arraigned today on numerous charges, which they will be arraigned today on numerous charges, which include larceny of the auto in which they were captured.

The driver gave his name as Nicholas Chirico, 21, of Windsor st. His companion said he was Francis S. Businsky, 17, of Hampshire st. Police say the latter is on parole from a reformatory and that both have long records.

Police claim the youths and two others, who were seen in the machine earlier in the evening, have been involved in handbag thefts in Brookline, Cambridge and Boston. Two suits of clothing found in the machine were stolen, police asserted.

WOMAN TRAPPED IN COT DIES

Miss Katherine Murray, 65, of 4 Ward st., South Boston, who remained imprisoned for 48 hours between two iron bars on a folding cot bed, died at Boston City Hospital.

Miss Murray's plight was discovered Saturday when Miss Mary McCarthy, 18 Mt. Everett st., Dorchester, went to visit her.

A pet cat and dog were sitting beside the woman, who did not have strength to free herself. Police and the crew of Ladder 5 freed Miss Murray by use of an acetylene torch and a hacksaw. Physicians said that gangrene had set in and it was necessary to amputate the arm before she died.

Miss Murray told police that she was adjusting the cot when her arm became caught just below the elbow.

CITY AID PLEA TRAPS ELOPERS

Trapped by an application for welfare aid, George D. Havican, 34, former coast guard yeoman here, faced court today with Mrs. Patricia Madera, 28, of Jersey City before being taken to Newport, R. I., to answer wife desertion charges.

Havican was discharged from the coast guard last spring. He and the woman were arrested yesterday when police learned through his welfare application that he was wanted in Rhode Island. It is charged he deserted his wife and four children because of his romance with Mrs. Madera, mother of two children and separated several years ago from her husband in Reading, Pa.

Police said the couple had only 90 cents when arrested. Mrs. Madera's children were with them.

Mrs. Madera was taken to the house of detention and Havican to city prison on statutory charges. Friends of the couple took the children.

After several years' service in the recruiting office here, Havican was transferred to sea duty out of New York. He returned after his discharge and took a room with Mrs. Madera in Batavia st., Back Bay, police said.

They later moved to Massachusetts ave., South End, where the welfare aid application led to their arrest.

Girl Drops Dead in Kitchen of Home

Miss Frances Brown, 19, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Middle st., East Weymouth, dropped dead in the kitchen of her home yesterday as she was preparing to attend church services. Death was due to natural causes.

Boston's Red Cross Offers Hygiene Class

The first class of the season in home hygiene and care of the sick, offered by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross, will begin tonight at chapter headquarters, 347 Commonwealth ave. The course will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Jessie C. Higgs, R. N., director of home hygiene and care of the sick of the chapter. Instruction covers all simple nursing procedure in the home as well as the care, bathing, and feeding of babies and small children.

Mrs. Anna O. Gordon Is Dead in Roxbury

Mrs. Anna O. Gordon, wife of Abraham O. Gordon, died today at her home, 8 Nazing ct., Roxbury, after an illness of several months. She leaves besides her husband, three sons, Jacob S., Barnett D., and Cecil R. Gordon, and one daughter, Mrs. Emma I. Finkelstein, and several grandchildren.

In respect to her memory the Massachusetts Knitting Mills, located at the old Plant shoe factory building on Centre st., Jamaica Plain, and another factory at Columbus, Tenn., both operated by her husband and three sons, were closed today at noon. The funeral will take place today.

Fire Alarm as Auto Knocks Down Pole

Somerville firemen are anxious to learn the identity of an auto driver who was responsible for needlessly routing them out of bed, early Sunday. This he did by running into the post on which is located box 215, knocking down the pole, which caused the sending in of an alarm

Phone In News Tips, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to the people of Greater Boston and adjacent cities has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

SKIPPY—When a Molehill Is a Mountain -:- By PERCY CROSBY

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Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Shearer vs. Gable!

A much condensed (by three hours) picturization of Eugene O'Neill's stark drama 'Strange Interlude' opens tonight at the Majestic with glamorous Norma Shearer and the dominating brute type Clark Gable sharing honors . . . Turning in the most amazing performances of their cinema careers . . . We were that anxious to see the cinema version that we watched it in Manhattan a few weeks back . . . And during the preview for the press here last week . . . It's that well done that we intend to neglect our keyhole snooping long enough each week to see it again and again . . . Because it'll be in Boston for weeks . . . You'll rave about it! . . . Robert Leonard's flawless direction is a knockout! . . . And interesting technique is employed wherein the players speak their regular lines . . . And their thoughts appear before themselves in a most realistic fashion—much improved in the cinematic version over that used during the 'in-the-flesh' performances behind the footlights . . . Don't miss this startlingly effective picturization . . . Or the gay Hollywood atmosphere that will encircle the staid old Majestic theater tonight during the Boston premier . . .

Open Season is on!

What with theater openings tonight . . . The Cocoanut Grove's gigantic Broadway opening tomorrow night . . . And their inimitable 'Radio Night' opening Thursday . . . With Roy Mark's headaches about to begin, rounding up the temperamental radio artists of the Hub . . . Then Jacques Renard is giving the localites a break when he opens the Mayfair—also on Thursday night—by passing up Broadway talent for Mickie Alpert and the De Marco (local) sisters as his attractions . . . With Lew Conrad and his Musketeers sending out those smooth rhythms from the Hotel Statler's Saile Modern during its opening night on Friday . . . With everybody happy because the little music guy is back home again! . . . George Fuller's Barclay Club, which opens next week, is being done over like an outdoor scene with cobblestone walks and what not . . . And the good old Chalet, with Lil Sennett officiating this time as secretary of the clan, sends along an inkwelled announcement to the effect that it's to be social and literary club this season with a membership idea prevailing! . . . And what are these rumors floating through the air about that famous Hollywood singer opening his own spot . . . And "Cowboy" Montana, the always whiteclad banjoist of vaudeville fame, opening his own club here—with a cowboy band? . . . Yea boy! . . . If you thought it was to be the survival of the fittest last fall, what think you now? . . . Truly the open season for openings and trotting out the new wardrobe is on! . . . And what fun snooping about we're going to have!

Going Places!

At Shawsheen Thursday eve . . . Walden's Ben Sherman, new baritone find of Al Shlager and Dan Hickok" Nusbaum sings "Old Shanty Town" during the broadcast . . . Without ever having seen the tune before . . . And does a swell job of it . . . And at the Egyptian Room's fall opening later . . .

Howard Phillips singing batoneer, slays the Pretty Ones with his way . . . The colored choristers in evening clothes . . . With the male members in shiny white satin coattails . . . The shimmery silver cloth wall hangings playing shadows in a most unique fashion when the myriads of multi-colored lights play upon them . . . Mimi Parks, in shell pink and fur, singing sweetly out of that pretty throat . . . Leo "Wild Man of Music" Reisman beaming foolishly while the second (colored) hot-cha orchestra blasts—and blasts is the correct word for it—out Harlemsize . . . Bob Graham, paper box man, dances with a dark-eyed Pretty One . . . Without apparently moving a muscle, he's so careful always to look just so!

And can he help it if the ladies fall on his neck? . . . Grace Davidson, wearing a smart, long-lines gown, cut V-low in back, looks plenty Parisian . . . And Gotham's Al Hewitt (of the social register) tells us about Helen Knott and Chester Tomas dancing their specialty and dashing off to Manhattan on the midnight . . . With a wee bit of a sigh over the fair Helen perhaps! . . . And most of all a perfectly grand opening of a the most modern, up-to-the-minute room in Boston . . . But why does Leo claim that Bostonians are used to plenty of brass in their dance orchestras and that's why he's giving it to them? . . . When we all know that it's a snappy tempo, now and then, that they go for. . . But we've failed to hear much brass when Solomon, Newman, Renard, Smith, Rines or Conrad tap their batons' . . . We think such a clean, restful-looking room should have soft tones to match those lovely soft lights . . .

Still Going Places!

10 P. M. Friday . . . And Jack Washburn and Gus Sonnenberg enter the Garden's ring . . . And most everyone knowing that Gus it'll be Who'll win . . . With the handicappings to ensue as a tonic to Gus fast crawling back into popularity . . . And "Gentleman Jack" here, there and everywhere—mostly under the ropes . . . Because his box-office bulges when those fans pan Jim and hiss him! . . . And he can take it! . . . Dorothy Dawn, the Washburn blushing bride, sits in Box 1 . . . Twisting her hankie unnervously . . . With her blonde locks standing out in the darkly costumed crowd . . . Red-headed Ann Boland, our favorite night club gal, enters with her escort, and Steals the show from the ring e

FOUR SITES OFFERED FOR FEDERAL BUILDING HERE

BIDS OPENED IN CAPITAL SHOW VARIED PRICES

Three South Boston Lots, One in North End Submitted as Sites for U. S. Structure

Four sites, three in South Boston and one in the North End, were offered in bids for sites for the new federal building to be located here under the new government emergency building program.

The bids, opened by the treasury department in Washington were from the Old Colony Trust Co., trustee for the Boston Terminal Co., the MacAllan Co., of South Boston, Daniel H. Brennan and Benjamin Cohen.

The bank offered 590 feet of land in Dorchester ave., below the South Station for $1,720,500.

The MacAllan Co. cited the block at West Fourth st. and Dorchester ave. for $505,600.

Brennan offered a block from 547 to 607 Commercial st., North End, for $690,000. Cohen offered a site at 773 Dorchester ave., South Boston, at 75 cents a foot.

Bride of Heir

Betty Bartwood, former Cambridge stenographer, who is the bride of Henry Lockwood, 3d, Harvard grad and heir to wealth.

POLICE RADIO GETS ITS MAN

Anthony Andriola, 16, of Lowell st., Somerville, was arrested and charged as a daylight burglar today because the Somerville police are equipped with radio to fight crime.

An Arlington police car was passing through Magoun sq., Somerville, while receiving set open, when Patrolman John Cummings, broadcasting from Somerville police headquarters, announced:

"All Somerville police cars proceed to 131 Josephine ave. Report has been received of burglar there."

The police car, with Patrolman James Ryan, Thomas Curran and Lawrence Peabody, was just a block from Josephine ave., and two Somerville officers, John Shea and James Donovan, were directing traffic in Magoun sq.

Picking up the two Somerville officers, the Arlington police rushed to the scene and arrested Andriola, who, police say, was in the cellar.

Andriola was taken to Somerville police headquarters and faces charges of breaking and entering in the daytime.

TYPIST BRIDE OF HARVARD MAN

Betty Bartwood of Cambridge, who a year ago thumped a typewriter at the Hotel Statler, is today Mrs. Henry Lockhart, 3d, mistress of a Maryland estate and one of the Southland's wealthy elite.

Betty, whose husband is a Harvard graduate and member of an old Maryland family, revealed her marriage in a letter to Boston friends inviting them down to visit her in her new Maryland domain.

Many of them knew of Harry Lockhart's liking for her, but few dreamed of marriage. He seemed to have no more favor in her eyes than a score of other swains who took her to football games, college dances and fraternity affairs. It was at a fraternity dance that she met Lockhart.

Her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockhart, 2d, fell victim to the charm of Betty and welcomed her. Mr. Lockhart, who is head of a large international oil company, presented the young couple with a large estate in the country outside Baltimore.

HERO MEDALS TO BOY'S RESCUERS

The heroism of Patrolman Charles J. Cody of Newton and Cornelius Walraven of Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, in rescuing John McSorley eight years old, of Cambridge, from death by drowning was rewarded today with medals from the Massachusetts Humane Society.

The rescue of young McSorley occurred in the water off Minot's Light, Scituate, on July 18. The policeman and the boy were fishing from a rock and the boy slipped into the ocean. For 30 minutes Officer Cody struggled to save the boy, losing him four times and lost recovering him. Cody finally reached a rock and collapsed, and Walraven came to his aid and brought Cody and the boy ashore.

WAR VET HELD IN SLAYING

James H. Kelley, 45, of Royal st., Randolph, a World War veteran, was held without bail for the grand jury today in Quincy court, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Francis W. Finch, 37, of Mitchell st., Randolph.

It is charged that Finch was shot from ambush, while Kelley was at a cellar window of the home of his mother-in-law Mrs. Ellen T. Marah, on Sept. 15, and while Finch was sighting from his car outside.

Kelley gave himself up a few hours later to Metropolitan police at Blue Hills station. Next day, Kelley was to have appeared in court to answer a complaint that he had threatened Finch.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

CITY WORKERS RETIRED

Eleven city employes went on the retired list today. They are Miss Mary E. Williams, of the Ulysses Grant school; George Cheesman, custodian of the Edward Everett school; Minna Brodbeck, custodian of the R. G. Shaw school; Mrs. Bridget Hyder, matron at Athens st. police station; Miss Elizabeth Phillips, health department nurse; Mrs. Catherine McCormack, cook at Deer Island, and the following men of the public works department: Richard Purcell, Peter O'Hea, Peter McConnell, John McAteer, and Adin Small.

MILLS HAS DAUGHTER

Stephen J. Mills, of the municipal water department, was passing the cigars in City Hall Annex today. . . It's a seven and one half pound girl.

COONEY TO TRY AGAIN

Matthew W. Cooney, unsuccessful candidate for state Senate in the fifth Suffolk District, comprising Wards 9, 10 and 11, will seek election to that office again two years hence.

HISTORY OF HARBOR

Patrick J. Connolly, superintendent of the Upham Corner postoffice, has sent friends in City Hall a copy of a 48 page booklet, of which he is the author, dealing with the history of the islands of Boston Harbor since 1630. In addition to being a historian and writer, Connolly is also active in civic affairs and is president of the Dorchester Board of Trade.

WANTS FIRMER CHAIRS

House Clerk Frank E. Bridgman handles some unusual bills and petitions during the course of every legislative session. He recently received a request from Westfield N. J., from a man who desired a form in order that he might file a petition for a Plymouth County man. The New Jersey man said the Plymouth County man wants a law passed in Massachusetts to "make beach chairs free from collapsing."

NEW CANDIDATE GAME

Persons who dabble in statistics and who drop into Mr. Bridgman's office indulge in the favorite indoor sport of doping out how many of the candidates for re-election to the House will fall by the wayside in next month's election. According to the dopesters, 24 of the 251 candidates will be defeated. That is, of course, if the average of other years works out.

BACKING FOR CAHILL

Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree reports that members of the Republican town committee of Braintree are working hard to bring about his re-election. Ordinarily a Republican nomination in Braintree is equivalent to election, but Albert Roberts, who was defeated by Representative Cahill in the primary by 542 votes, is running as an independent, and believes he will not only hold the votes he received in the primary but also enough Democratic votes to put him over a winner. The Democratic candidate is John J. Foley.

WOULD PROTECT FRUIT

Senator George Nelson of Worcester may make another fight in the next session of the Legislature to pass legislation to protect the fruit growers of Massachusetts. He says partridges destroy thousands of dollars worth of apples annually by eating buds,

JEWISH MUSIC FOR RADIO AUDIENCE NEXT SATURDAY

Rapee Directs Religious Program

By N. F. T.

Sixty minutes, featuring world music contributions of Judaism, come to the air waves via NBC networks next Saturday night. Erno Rapee conducts his augmented orchestra on the occasion. New England regions may hear it all through WEEI at 9 o'clock.

* * *

TIMELY TRIBUTE

Traditional melodies, peculiar to the Jewish race and inspired by the current Hebrew religious season, have been arranged under the title "With Erno Rapee in the Holy Land." Viola Philo will lend her soprano voice in the presentation of "Eli, Eli," the recently accepted Hebrew folk song. Operatic selections also find a place during the varied program arranged. An appropriate conclusion brings the vocal interpretation of Mana Zucca's "Rachem," rendered by Miss Philo and designed to depict the sorrow of a wandering people

Erno Rapee

* * *

VALLEE VARIETIES

Word is in hand to the effect that an entirely new procedure is being applied in producing the Rudy Vallee period (WEEI) on Thursday night. Ona Skinner, the celebrated dramatic actor, is an added attraction. Outstanding figures in the news are also having a place each week. These will be selected a day or so prior to the program, so as to insure interest in the attractions. Every week henceforth, something new holds forth.

* * *

Bruce Barton, the noted author, does some network speaking in behalf of Republican standards tonight (WEEI) at 10 p. m.

* * *

UNEXPECTED!

Interesting is the story about a certain song writer attending the gala opening of George Olsen as dance maestro at the Hotel New Yorker in Manhattan last Thursday night. When introduced, instead of merely taking the customary celebrity bow, he proceeded up to the microphone and sang. His rendered voice isn't anything to rave about, unless in anger. Even so, the applause when he finished was deafening. Some surprise! No composer but Irving Berlin could have done it and not been booed by all those blase Gothamites.

* * *

MORTON DOWNEY DUE.

Friday night coming, finds Morton Downey accepting a Columbia Broadcasting System assignment to sing. This, despite recent rumors of his flirting with NBC headquarters. His voice will be heard weekly (WNAC) with the Leon Belasco Orchestra.

* * *

Tonight's illuminated doings at the opening of the film "Strange Interlude" is planned very much in the manner such things are staged in Hollywood. Microphones (WBZ) are installed so as to air (the arrival of) those nighters between 8.15 and 8:30 p. m. Again the "Girl About Town" (Alyce Siemens) does description duty. Bet on it that what the lovely ladies are wearing won't escape her eagle eye.

An over-night Atlantic voyage to foreign shores

On the beautiful big liner

"EVANGELINE"

Sailing between BOSTON and YARMOUTH, N. S.

Trans-Atlantic luxuries; music and dancing as a splendid floating ballroom. Spacious promenade decks; comfortable staterooms, excellent meals at reasonable prices; attentive, courteous service.

One way fare, Boston to Yarmouth $9 — Boston to Halifax $16.50

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES AVAILABLE

Sailings From Central Wharf, Boston, Mondays and Thursdays, 4.30 p.m. Due Yarmouth, 7.30 a.m. (A.S.T.) next day.

From Yarmouth, Tuesdays and Fridays, 6.30 p.m. (A.S.T.) Due Boston 8 a.m. next day.

Automobiles found low rates when accompanied by passenger.

Train Connections at Yarmouth dock for all points in Nova Scotia. Arrive Halifax before nightfall.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations apply Cruise Wharf Office, 74 Hancock (170 Summer St.) Tel. Liberty 0840 or 482 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 2128-0129.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6.45—WAAB—Funnyboners.
7.30—WNAC—Three X Sisters.
8.00—WEEI—Sketches.
8.30—WEEI — Democratic Campaign.
9.00—WEEI—Gypsies
9.30—WNAC—Eveling in Paris.
10.00—WEEI — Republican Campaign.
10.30—WBZ—"Batter Up."
11.00—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
11.15—WBZ—Midnight Frolic.

For Those Who Dance

7.30—WAAB—Gallagher's music.
8.30—WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
10.15—WEZ—Sharples music.
10.30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
11.15—WEEI—Dance music.
11.30—WAAB—Lombardo music.
12.00—WNAC—Don Redman music.
13.00—WBZ—McCoy's Orchestra.
12.30—WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.

Monday, October 3

6.30 P. M.

WAAB—Artist recital
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Rodney Mac, tenor
WEEI—News, quotations
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance records.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—James Ringer, songs.
WHDH—Song program.
WBZ—Di Biasio, violinist.
WNAC—Hazel Lanforth soprano.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Rangers.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Keene's Hill Billies.
WLOE—Dental Clinic.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Westpoint's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sketchbook.
WBZ—Caravan.
WEEI—Betty Brooks, songs

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—Flying Family.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Ronnie and Van.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Home Circle.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
900	WEEI	348
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Joy Time, Irene Beasley.
WNAC—News; variety.
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard, news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6.15 P. M.

WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Organ
WHDH—Venetian Trio.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Melody Maids.
WEEI—Boston Old Fiddler.
WHDH—David Zangwill songs.
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—"Chandu."
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Singing Salesman
WNAC—Sid Gary, songs.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Fay Knight

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gallagher Orchestra.
WNAC—Three X Sisters.
WBZ Stebbins Boys
WEEI—Jones and Hare.
WLOE—Mayor Burke of Medford.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, tenor.
WNAC—Grace Miller, talk
WBZ—Jerry Hart
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8 00 P. M.

WAAB—Gessipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WBZ—Community Singing Club.
WEEI—Sketches
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance Marathon
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—"Strange Interlude" opening

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Four Clubmen
WNAC—Voice of the Violin
WBZ—Mansfield Singers
WEEI—Democratic campaign
WLOE—Jack Closson, songs

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Personalities
WNAC—"Dr Fu Manchu."
WBZ—Pat Barnes.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—Minstrels
Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Mac Mclane and Clifford Soubier, soloists; Bill Childs, Bob James, Charlie Hawkins and Ray Perry, band direct on Roy Shaw's
WEEI—Gypsies
Veronica Wick, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; orchestra under the direction of Harry Horlick.
WLOE—Panzone's Orchestra

9 15 P. M.

WAAB—Hill Billy George.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band; news.
WNAC—Evening in Paris
WBZ—George Olsen music.
WEEI—Parade of the States

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Country doctor.
WEEI—Republican Campaign.

10 15 P. M.

WAAB—Easy Aces.
WNAC—Ace King Queen, Jack.
WBZ—Sharples Orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WNAC—Joe Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—"Batter Up."
WEEI—"The Willow Tree

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gloom Chasers.
WBZ—News

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Symphony Orchestra.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Al Starita's music.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Dance music

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Lombardo Orchestra
WNAC—Carl Moore music.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Don Redman Orchestra.
WBZ—Clyde McCoy Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.

Cleansing 45¢

Men's Suits Topcoats

SILK DRESSES (Plain)

LADIES' COATS (Plain)

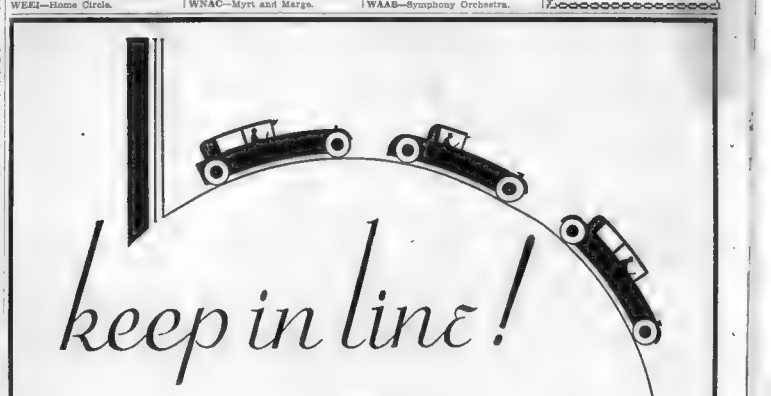
Dry Cleansed and Pressed Cash and Carry

OUR IN-TOWN STORE Little Bldg. Arcade 80 Boylston St.

No Better Cleansing Can be Had at Any Price.

15 STORES IN GREATER BOSTON TO SERVE YOU

Vogue CLEANERS



keep in line!

Don't be too harsh on the laggard.

Possibly that engine of his is giving the best it can on the gasoline he's using. So be patient.

Sooner or later he'll discover . . .

JENNEY AERO Gasoline

Also JENNEY Hy-Power Ethyl Auto-Oil

Exclusive Distributors for VALVOLINE OIL

Ask for JENNEY AUTO-OIL

A highly refined paraffine base oil with the Jenney standard of quality, carefully filtered to remove impurities. Graded for every motor.

JENNEY CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY EVENING STATION WEEI 8 TO 9

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE bridge tournament for the benefit of that popular charity, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will be a game between the winning team-of-four on the first event tomorrow evening, with a team-of-four from New York composed of such players as Burnstine, Schenken, Lockridge and Frye.

ALICE MEANS

* * *

Among the prominent players who are to participate in the team-of-four match are Mrs. Philip Gregory and a group from Boston, Francis Wyman of New York, J. Arnold Farrar, James Magner, Jr., Flo Landy, John R. Campbell, William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Jones, Oliver Young, George House, Mrs. Lyman Harding, Mrs. Prescott Warren, Mrs. Eleanor Bancroft, Rosetta Spitz, Nat Foster, Mrs. Corrine Merrill, Mrs. Agnes Legborn, Mrs. Alice Smith, Arthur Ryan, Captain McKewan of Holy Cross . . .

* * *

Also Sammy O'Connell, Arthur Brown, Mrs. Orla Crowell, Mrs. Winthrop Scudder, Stanley Stevens, Frank Doliber, Sally Cochrane, Robert Steinert, Louis Jacques, Capt. James P. Parker, Edwin Murphy, Mrs. Spencer Arend, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter.

* * *

Two Trophies

IN ADDITION TO THE team-of-four matches, there will be pair-matches, and if you and your partner get an average score or better for the two nights of the team matches, you are qualified to play in the finals for the pair matches. A player can compete for the TWO beautiful trophies which have been donated by Bayard Tuckerman and Sumner Pingree for this interesting event.

* * *

JUNIOR LEAGUE GIRLS who will sell the magnificent souvenir program which contains the four official contract systems . . . an addition to your library table . . . are Jane Locke, Alice Means, Hope Hubbard, Helen Homans, Faith Chipman, Barbara Batcheider Martha Seabury, Elizabeth Wheeler, Jane Wheeler, Elizabeth Hovey, Mabel Bell, Charlotte Paine and Dorothy Stone.

* * *

Luncheon Planned

THE FIRST MEETING OF the Vincent Club will take place at The Country Club on Tuesday, October 11. The members will meet for luncheon to exchange greetings after the separation of the summer and to trade in the newest fall fashions . . . they will discuss plans for the winter's program by the way. Perhaps they will put on a "talkie" this season instead of a musical comedy.

* * *

SOME OF THESE NEW TOWN costumes in wool are very audacious this fall . . . we saw Mrs. Augustus Putnam walking down our shopping thoroughfare in violet knitted sweater topping a henna skirt in tweed, with yellow scarf knotted high at the throat and a bright green beret. With this outfit she wore brogues . . . very colorful and SMART . . .

like an autumn landscape.

* * *

CHATTED WITH THE cheerful Mrs. Harold B. Cutler the other day in our favorite gown salon . . . and she never looked more charming. She has just returned from Paris with her two daughters and when we exclaimed, "Surely you are not purchasing costumes having just arrived from Paris!" she answered, "Yes, I am. I can never find anything to wear in Paris. I waited until I got back to Boston for my winter wardrobe." Now isn't that 100 per cent American?

* * *

Roses of Hair

MISS DOROTHY PRESTON, her pretty daughter, who came out three years ago, will leave shortly for a coming-out party in Havana . . . what a party that will be! She will travel in the torrid zone for a while before returning to take up her social duties at home.

* * *

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT garlands of REAL HAIR are made into amusing little roses as evening adornment for milady's coiffure . . . platinum blonde roses for raven tresses and angelic blondes donning rosebuds and ringlets of blueblack . . . what a startling effect is created!

* * *

KATHERINE WINTHROP, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Winthrop of Berkeley st. and Groton Manse, Hamilton, will have no formal presentation this winter. The house of Winthrop is in deep mourning for Mr. Winthrop who died last May.

* * *

THERE ARE MORE HOUSE wrecking parties these days than house-warming ones . . . simply everyone seems to be moving into smaller quarters for the winter and give ONE LAST PARTY before they leave . . .

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News and Gossip of Society Activities In and Around Greater Boston

WOMEN LEADERS PLAN DRIVE TO AID EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

Junior Leaguers to Sell Charity Bridge Programs

MISS JANE WHEELER will be one of the Junior League girls who will sell programs at the charity bridge tournament which opens tomorrow evening at the Hotel Statler.

MISS ELIZABETH HOVEY is another popular society girl who will toil for sweet charity

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

OWING TO THE DEATH OF Mrs. Joshua Bennett Holden, the tea-dance planned for her granddaughter, Miss Emily Conant, for Nov. 4, has been canceled. Miss Conant is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Conant of Brookline.

MRS. ROBERT G. STONE OF Chestnut Hill has gone over to New York for a brief visit and is registered at the St. Regis Hotel.

MISS ELEANOR HALLOWELL, who is the sister of Mr. William Ladd Hallowell, who was married last year to Miss Martha Mead, and whose brothers are Mr. John Hallowell and Mr. Roger Hallowell, is to be presented to society by her mother Mrs. John W. Hallowell of Readville, at a small dance, which is to take place at the Milton Club the evening of Saturday, Oct. 29.

AMONG A NUMBER OF RECENT arrivals from Boston at the Hotel New Weston, New York, was Mr. Joshua B. Holden of Lincoln.

Committee to Discuss Plans for Winter Activities

The first meeting for the autumn season of the ladies' committee for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary will be held at the Infirmary Charles st. at 3 p. m. on Oct. 11.

General plans for the fall and winter activities of the committee will be discussed, and a report on the work accomplished during the summer will be read.

Mrs. Harold Peabody of Berkeley st., who is chairman of this committee, will preside. Officers of the organization include Mrs. John Lawrence, vice-president; Mrs. V. H. Knudsen, secretary and Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, jr., treasurer.

Chairmen of the various sub-committees are Mrs. Arthur Lord, Mrs. Dexter Lock and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall and Mrs. Lee Cutler, jr.

The upcoming committee includes Mrs. Dalton A. Best, Mrs. Alvin V. Bond, Mrs. Louis K. Bowditch, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. John Chandler, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. Edwin B. Dunphy, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. James M. Faulkner and Mrs. Reginald Foster.

Other members include Mrs. Robert G. Goodale, Mrs. Roger Griswold, Mrs. Richard Harte, Mrs. Francis T. Hunter, Mrs. Phillips Ketchum, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Harris P. Mosher, Mrs. H. Maynard Rees, Mrs. Otis Russell, Mrs. D. Campbell Smyth, Mrs. Leslie Soule, Mrs. Thomas W. Sorrow, Mrs. Walter K. Sturgis, Mrs. Charles Swan, Mrs. Frederick H. Vanhoef, Mrs. Harold L. Higgins, Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, Mrs. Arthur W. Wheelwright, Mrs. John I. Wylde, Miss Annie E. Nourse, Miss Mary Otis, Miss Madeline Post, Miss Grace Madden and Miss Emily Dawes.

Barbara Guild to Wed in Winchester

Miss Barbara Guild daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Guild of Cabot st., Winchester has picked Oct. 15 for her marriage to William Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehead of Mount Vernon st., Boston. The ceremony will take place in the Winchester home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Sortwell in New Post

Society and members of the many social and philanthropic committees on which the well-known prominent leader Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, has been working will be interested to learn of her new venture in following the trend of many other Boston society people these days in taking positions in the business world.

Mrs. Sortwell is to be an associate of the Karl Patten Co., Inc., which was formerly the "Hat Corner," located at 243 Newbury, Boston. This company specializes in misses' and children's hats.

One of Mrs. Sortwell's favorite charities for which she has done so much is the North Shore Babies Hospital, and the Directory for Mothers' Milk.

JANE LOCKE is also in the group of Junior Leaguers who will aid the bridge benefit for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Miss Greene to Wed Soon

Devotees of the popular Boston morning musicales will be interested as well as her many friends to learn of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Belle Greene, who devotes so much of her energies to the management of the musicales, to Mr. John Arthur Greene, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Greene of New York city. This interesting announcement has just been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Greene of Monmouth st., Brookline.

Miss Greene studied at Putnam Hall in Poughkeepsie, also at the Guild-Evans school and the Garland school in Boston. For a number of years she has directed the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Mr. Greene, her fiance, is a graduate of the 1905 class at Harvard. Sailing for France in October, 1917 he served with the British, French and American armies.

Society Notes

A RECENT ENTRY IN THE freshman class of the Pine Manor Junior College, at Wellesley, was Miss Margaret Nichols, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nichols of Park st., Newton.

MISS DOROTHY M. PRESTON, the daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, is now at Dorrich, the home of her mother, having recently returned from Europe where she has been for the past year.

MISS MARY WRIGHT, THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warland Wright of Russell st., Milton, who was presented to society at a fashionable dance given by her aunt, Mrs. Delano Wright, has just taken up a course of study at Mrs. Garland's School of Cooking.

Grain Harvest Celebrated

Rome, Oct. 3 (US)—The grain exposition opened with a celebration of "the victory of grain." This year's crop is reported sufficient to meet all of Italy's needs.

"I'M NOT AFRAID TO ADMIT MY AGE"—*says Judith Anderson*

"I'm 30 years old," says Judith Anderson, famous Broadway star. "On the stage you have to stay youthful, so we all are very careful about our complexions. "I've used Lux Toilet Soap for years—it's such a sure way of keeping your skin soft and attractive."

In Hollywood, of the 694 important actresses, including all stars, actually 686 use this fragrant white soap. Surely your skin should be kept youthfully aglow. Buy several cakes—today!

"I'm 30!"

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

There are very few prize-story contests any more; and I wonder why. When I was on the Delineator, during Theodora Dreiser's editorship, we found it not always a simple matter to get the supply of fiction we demanded.

Yet we had plenty of money at our disposal, and paid liberally. So difficult was it sometimes that we were driven to announcing a contest, which was widely advertised. In this way we thought we could attract many excellent material, and so we set about it.

We offered 10 prizes for 3000-word stories, ranging from $2000 to $300; and my work as fiction editor began in deadly earnest.

* * *

15,000 Manuscripts

Daily the manuscripts poured in, until we had 15000 to read and pass upon, to sift and weigh. It was an anonymous contest; yet one day a serious problem presented itself to me.

I had read so many stories, and was so familiar with the styles of various authors (and even their various typewriters) that I counted myself as a judge who should not, perhaps, be sitting on the bench.

My conferes laughed when I told them of my almost uncanny ability to "spot" writers. Yet if, in a typed manuscript, the author put in a word or two in his own handwriting, I could not help, in the case of celebrated contributors, discovering their identity. However, I was not let off. On the contrary, I was expected to go ahead with the contest, and I did so with zeal.

* * *

It is no small task to handle so many manuscripts. Extra readers were engaged, and unless a story was hopelessly poor it was given a second and even a third examination. Careful records were kept, each manuscript was numbered and recorded by name, and the envelope containing the authors' names and addresses were filed away under the number. Naturally, nothing could be acknowledged; but we had a raft of clerks tallying the incoming envelopes, which began to look like battalions of pale soldiers reporting for inspection.

* * *

A Mother's Note

There was no little humor connected with such a contest. Anonymous though it was, one woman wrote in of course signing her name, saying "Please give my story, entitled "The Wonder Lady," the prize, as I need the money. Our roof is falling in." And there was the manuscript written on foolscap sheets, in the most uneducated handwriting, which began as follows:

"The day the ball was to be that night dawned auspiciously."

But stranger still was a letter from a mother somewhere in the Tennessee mountains. It told us not to take serious notice of a manuscript sent in by her daughter; for her daughter was of no account—she was an idle dreamer who should be taking care of her children, doing the washing and ironing and cooking for her man. Instead, she wasted long hours of the day in scribbling, scribbling, "jest puttin' silly words on paper." "Oh, please, for the love of the Lord," she added, "don't except (sic) my darter's story. I want to teach her better. Once in type, she'll be ruint."

Needless to say, "darter's" story was not considered available, and so a great family tragedy was averted.

* * *

An editor's office is sometimes like a confessional. Human-interest stories like this abound, and their pathos is unbelievable. Only one behind the scenes knows how tragic is the life in the lonely rural districts, with hopes thwarted and dreams that never come true. To get into print is the hope of many a sad little spinster, somewhere off the beaten track. Things have improved now, with the movies and the radio knitting the world more closely together; yet the ambitious persist. The same spinster today would yearn to be a "character" woman on the screen perhaps; and the unknown church-choir soprano would yearn to send her voice into the air, through broadcasting station GWXYZ. The country is full of Mary MacLeans. Yes, fictitues can come from anywhere. There are no boundary lines.

Editors do not laugh over these strange letters, more often they weep a little.

We had narrowed the stories in our contest, after many months of hard work, down to about 50. A week later it was half that number. Then we cast our votes. A dozen manuscripts were eliminated again. And now I must reveal an editorial secret—a "now it can be told" anecdote. The first prize would have gone to a tale by John Oskison, only it was discovered that he had overstepped the limitation of length by about 300 words. It would have been unfair to other authors who had carefully complied with our rules to have asked Mr. Oskison to cut his manuscript after the envelopes were opened.

* * *

The Winners

The second-best story therefore automatically became the first. It was by Zona Gale. She was one of nearly so well known then as now, but she had written what we all considered a perfect Delineator story, in her manuscript entitled "The Ancient Dawn."

The second prize went to Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, who had captured one of the Collier prizes, and the third to Julian Street. Earl Derr Biggers, then scarcely known at all, won another of the smaller awards; and so did Ellis Parker Butler. Other prizes were captured by writers hitherto unheard of; and altogether it was a most exhilarating experience in editorial work.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Perkins School to Mark Anniversary

Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind will observe 100 years of service with exercises Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10. The first day's program will be at the school at Watertown and closing exercises will be held in Symphony Hall, Back Bay, with Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley taking part.

Priscilla Price Goes Shopping *for the Fall*

Dearest Anne

Where to first? With a shopping list as long as the proverbial fisherman's yarn, it's almost a crossword puzzle to know where to go for what and how to shop wisely to be sure that what you're buying is really new, especially now, when the season is in "full swing" and you're trying to complete your fall wardrobe. That's why I'm shopping for you. In all the shops they're displaying Fall's newest wares feminine, dainty things—this week I found more news than I can possibly relate on this page—everything's new and oh so fascinating) so here goes for just the "high spots."

The Largest Ensemble Dress Shop in B

They Guarantee

the price of every dress purchased to be the lowest in the city! In fact the New York Dress Mfg. Co. have agreed to duplicate any of their dresses for less—and double dare any store to sell them for less! If you can duplicate any dress you purchased there in any other store at their price, they will refund your money and you keep the dress free! They have thousands and thousands of new Fall dresses marked at $1.60 $2.45 $3.75, $4.49 and $6.75. Including transparent velvets and genuine fur-trimmed suits. All sizes, all styles. Also some plain and genuine fur-trimmed coats at $6.75. The new N. Y. Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd floor, corner West St. This is their only store, so be sure you go to the 2nd floor.

Hand Sewn Felts Moulded to the Head

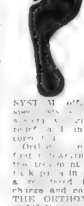
Complete your new Fall ensemble with a smart hand sewn felt, moulded by Theodora—or one of her staff of millinery artists, at the RENEE Hat Shop. Just imagine, RENEE hats are cut, draped and moulded to the head, for only $1.50 and up. RENEE felt hats are created in fine imported felt, any style you wish—whether brimmed or close fitting model—in all new Fall colors. Fascinating turbans moulded, material supplied or bring your own. Have your last year's hats cleverly remodeled, for $1.50 and up. The RENEE Hat Shop is at 8 Winter St., Suite 707.

So You Want To Be "Different"!

Among the many Christmas cards you received last year, perhaps there were a certain few that stood out as being truly distinctive and unusual. Why? Because they suggested the personality of the senders so intimately because of that friendly "personal touch."

Why not carry out the same individuality motif in your own Christmas cards this season? Mr. J. Wesley Dennis, in Filene's Gift Shop, will design a card for you that fairly shouts your personality! Mr. Dennis is widely known for his silhouettes and drawings of dogs and homes. Just bring him a snapshot of yourself and the kiddies, or a photograph of the fireplace—the "chariot"—or "Bijou," the terrier, in his favorite pose, and Mr. Dennis will design a card you'll love so much you'll want to frame it! You'd better order yours now, for Mr. Dennis will do original Christmas cards at 20 per cent less than regular prices until Oct. 15th! 50 cards will cost only $10.80 with discount the regular price is $13.50—75 cards with discount $12.80—regular price $16—100 cards with discount price $17.50. In the Gift Shop you will also find about twenty books containing samples of fascinating, out-of-the-ordinary, printed or engraved Christmas cards. Smart, intimate cards—charming sophisticated ones as well as conservative greetings. Be sure to take advantage of the 20 per cent off the regular prices until Oct. 15 by ordering yours now. You'll find the personal, printed or engraved cards in the Gift Shop, Street Floor, Franklin and Hawley St. balcony.

PAINFUL FEET Leg, Knee, Back Pains



If you have [illegible] backache, [illegible] nervousness, [illegible] aches and pains [illegible] OF THOMAS [illegible] SYST M [illegible] Let trained [illegible] new [illegible] Dr. [illegible] improvement in the treatment of acute, [illegible] and [illegible] years there is a [illegible] foot specialists [illegible] charges and consultation is free. THE ORTHOMED SYSTEM is at 149 Boylston St., Liberty 1270, Opposite Boston Common.

FUR COATS RELINED $5

MATERIAL FOR LINING INCLUDED

The Original Cleaners, famous for their excellent remodeling are offering a breath-taking value! They will reline, and thereby restore original smart lines, your fur coat for only $5.00. Cloth [illegible] relined [illegible] material included, [illegible] $4.00! Men's [illegible] coats relined [illegible] included. Fur

JEALOUS OF WIFE'S FAMILY

Hates to Dine With Them on Sunday

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Be Thankful She Escapes for Day, Cooking and Washing Dishes, Husband Is Told

I AM ASKED by a Maryland man to do a little umpiring between him and his wife's family. And remembering the fate of the umpire, I shall proceed with caution.

It seems this husband and father has been married four year, and has two children of whom he is passionately fond. His wife visits her family twice a week. Once during the week she goes alone for a short call, then on Sundays she tries to get her husband to have Sunday midday dinner with them.

The unwilling guest, in the person of the son-in-law, admits the dinner is excellent, that special dishes are provided for the children and that his wife is relieved of the burden of preparing dinner and washing the dishes afterwards. Still, he doesn t like to go, and admits he is sulky when he accepts.

FOR BETTER MEAL

He says he just doesn't know why he resents so heartily these Sunday dinners with his wife's family. At first, when his income was a good deal smaller than it is today, he thought neighbors might imagine he went to his father-in-law's for a better meal than he could afford at home.

Now he admits that it's probably jealousy. His wife is devoted to her parents, and so are his children. There is too much enthusiasm over these reunions to suit him, and it gets on his nerves.

"And why is it," he asks, "that a woman who has been married four years, and has a devoted husband and two lovely children, should always want to flutter back to the home nest?"

Why, indeed? And when this gentleman is an old man, and not quite so spry as he is today, will he think it eccentric if his two children come to see him, and have Sunday dinner with him?

RAISING UNHAPPINESS

Nothing is the matter with the arrangement he tells me, but a very ignoble form of jealousy. After all, men and women are gone and daughters before they become husbands and wives; and the husband or wife who expects to be all engrossing to a life partner is raising a cloud of unhappiness that will take a long time to settle.

My advice, as long as it has been asked for, is to get over this senseless jealousy and enjoy the Sunday dinner, thankful that the woman is spared cooking and dish-washing for at least one day a week.

Suddenly He Stopped

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I went with a boy friend for two months and during that time I didnt go with any other boys. Suddenly he stopped coming to see me for no reason at all. I saw him a few times with another girl and he just said "Hello." About two weeks ago he called to take me for a ride but when I refused he said he was sorry for the way he had acted and then told me he would call some evening. He hasn't been around since I like him very much. Should I return his pin, or do you think I should keep it until he asks for it? Te is 19 and I am 17. KAY.

Dear Kay—If you return the pin when he hasn't asked for it, it will stress the importance of your friendship with this boy more than it warrants. It's squarely up to a girl whether she feels like putting up with a young man who drops out, gives no explanation and then, like the old pal tradition, comes back. He is going to hurt you more to drop him entirely, or to wait patiently until he has another whim to call you up? You've got to weigh these two sides of the question. Personally, I'm for independence but sometimes things are achieved by watchful waiting, plus the ability not to mind an occasional cold shoulder.

Suggestions for School Lunches

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

ONE OF THE MOST maddening things in the world is to try to pack a lunch box with Jack or Mary dancing up and down in front of you saying, "I have to go. I'll be late. Hurry! Mother, hurry!"

As much thought should be given to planning the contents of a lunch basket as to the planning of any other meal. It is usually helpful to jot down a list of what is to go in, as often it hardly to make sure that nothing is left out. This should be done the night before. And there are other things that can be done on the preceding day, too. Many sandwich fillings can be made a day or two in advance, and kept cold in a covered jar, ready for use.

Ribbon Sandwich

Take two slices each of white bread and whole wheat, trim to uniform size, removing crust. Prepare two sandwich spreads, one of pimento cheese and mayonnaise, and one of cream cheese mixed with chopped nuts and a little cream. Take one piece of white bread, spread thinly with butter, and thickly with cream cheese and nuts. Place a slice of whole wheat bread on top. Spread with the pimento mixture. Put on the other slice of white bread, more butter and the cheese-nut mixture, and place the last piece of whole wheat bread on top. Wrap tightly in a damp cloth and place in the refrigerator. Remove next morning, and slice. This will make five or six ribbon sandwiches.

Below are a few suggestions for school luncheon:

MONDAY

Lettuce Sandwich
Cabbage Slaw Salad
Roast Beef Sandwich
Orangeade Cake

TUESDAY

Stuffed Egg Olive Nut Sandwich
Tomato Sandwich
Hot Cocoa and Pear

WEDNESDAY

Carrot Sandwich
Corned Beef Sandwich
Waldorf Salad Cookies Milk

THURSDAY

Ribbon Sandwiches
Jelly Sandwich
Celery
Fruit Gelatine Cup Cake
Vanilla Milk

FRIDAY

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Tuna Fish Sandwiches
A Raw Carrot
Baked Custard Wafers

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Cereal with Cream
Bran Muffins
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
Lettuce Hearts
Tea

DINNER

Beef Bouillon
Wafers
Breaded Veal Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots
Apple Betty with Hard Sauce
Coffee

CROWNS OF FASHION

Black and Brown Stylish Hats

SKETCHED IN PARIS

At the left is shown Agnes' black velvet turban. At the top right is Mainbocher's brown felt hat. At lower right is seen Blanche et Simone's black velvet hat, with steel and ermine ornament.

The Marry-Go-Round

Passing the Paprika

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE THREE most thrilling moments in a woman's life, says Rena Ruth, are when the man says, "I love you"; when the preacher says, "I pronounce you—" and when the judge says "Granted . . .

Helen Rowland

* * *

A man can always make a fool of a woman who loves him, but somehow he feels cheated when she beats him to it by making a fool of HERSELF.

* * *

It isn't so often presence of mind as absence of enthusiasm which enables a man to drive perfectly with one arm while he pets casually with the other.

* * *

The perspective which a girl gets on a man during the separation for the summer vacation may lend him a brand new enchantment or may just reduce him to a "fade-out," according to whether it was love or only an infatuation.

* * *

When a man has watched his poor, starving wife picking at her reducing diet and seen his practically naked daughter lying on the beach he sometimes wonders why he should give money to feed and clothe the heathen.

* * *

Almost any pretty woman can catch a man's eye or capture his fancy; but once a woman has the skill and subtlety to get into a man's IMAGINATION, no other woman can ever crowd her out.

* * *

No modern man can understand why a girl should want to corner ALL his affections. He takes for granted that she should be perfectly delighted with a part-time love and a sort of co-operative interest in his evenings.

* * *

Apparently, in a wandering husband's opinion woman's favorite indoor sport is sitting at home, waiting to forgive him.

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Etiquette in Tipping on Trains

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—In travelling in a chair car where there is no diner, and the same porter serves your tray as well as carries your bag, when and where do you tip him and how much?

2—Recently my employer and his daughters went to Europe. I am employed as housekeeper and am treated as one of the family. I have always been very generous with my gifts to the children, even sending gifts to the boat. On their return they brought lovely gifts to all their friends, but did not as much as bring me a pocket handkerchief.

READER

1—Usually when the porter does this double service, we tip him at the end of the trip, as we would if he only carried our bag. However, if you wish, you may tip him when he leaves the check for his full service. For a journey of the length of several hours, a fee of a half dollar would be normal one, twenty-five cents for his porter service, and the same amount for his waiter service.

2—No, I think that it was human and most natural for you to expect that they would bring you something special and beautiful as a memento of their thought to you while they were traveling. And it isn't easy to understand why they didn't since they did bring gifts to their other friends.

Loyalty

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been going with a young man, let's call him Bob, for five months. On a recent evening, Mary, a friend, joined us for a ride, during which time Mary asked Bob for a cigarette and a cocktail.

Bob invited us to his apartment for the cocktail, and we went. Bob and Mary had a few drinks and Mary leaned on Bob's shoulder, and he started stroking her hair, kissing her and being rather attentive. I felt like a third party, so I asked to be taken home. Mary remained at the apartment when Bob came to return, while he was to drive me home.

I told Bob what I thought of him, but Thereupon Bob said it was my fault, that I had no right to invite a third party. Did I act out of place, or was I to blame?

What mean-spirited vampires these gals can be . . . can't they? . . . when a man and a cocktail are concerned. To such a girl, good taste, manners, loyalty and friendship count for nothing.

It's a trite thing to say, but oh so true, that under no circumstance such as this, the real nature of the person is revealed in an unmistakable way. A girl who will act as ridiculously as this, so disloyally, is a girl who will act as ridiculously as this, so disloyally. And that's all there is to it. We must take her or leave her, according to our ideals of what decent people should be.

But you're taking a wrong tack, my dear girl, if you think you can get anywhere discussing it with the man in question. From time immemorial women have tried to do this, and I doubt if they have gotten very far, ever. You see yourself what a flimsy excuse Bob gave—you shouldn't have invited a friend to come with you. Naturally two people can't go through life living only for and with themselves . . . never "inviting a third party." If a man or a woman can't be decent and friendly and loyal when another person is with them . . . their sense of decency and friendship and loyalty is weak and tottering indeed.

Daily True Story

The Lost Girl

ONE MOMENT the girl in the modishly-cut green dress had been darting successfully through the press of traffic in front of the Exeter Building, and the next she was down and unconscious, struck by a taxi-cab which came up suddenly from behind a bid sedan.

A traffic officer's whistle shrilled and a crowd quickly gathered about the prostrate girl. In the excitement no one noticed that her pocketbook had been knocked out from under her arm in the crash. No one, that is, except a ragged man on the fringe of the crowd who stumbled over it, picked it up quickly and thrust it under his coat, and then made a hurried getaway.

So no papers of identification were found on the girl—nothing but a blue slip of paper found clutched tightly in her hand bearing the words: "Mr. Warren, McNulty & Co., Exeter Building."

As a result, the policeman after seeing her off to the hospital went up to the McNulty offices and soon was showing the piece of paper to Garry Warren, a promising young executive in the bond department.

"I don't know anything about her," that young gentleman said in perplexity. "I don't recognize the handwriting and I wasn't expecting any lady callers."

SENT TO HELP GIRL

Just then Horace McNulty, the white-headed, came in. He became much excited when the officer's mission was explained.

"Garry, this'll be Natalie Morrison, sole relation and heiress of old Junius Morrison who died last month!" he exclaimed. "I wrote her asking her to come in this week and see you or myself about converting some of his industrials.

"And now she's been struck down at our door. Get up to the hospital at once, boy, see how she is and get her the best room in the place and the best doctors. Spare no expense. That Morrison account is one of our biggest."

Five days later Garry sat by the girl's bedside. At Mr. McNulty s request he had been making daily visits to the hospital. Her condition was much improved, but the shock had cast a veil over all the past and she could remember nothing that occurred before the accident.

She was suffering from amnesia, the doctors said, but they voiced hopes of an early recovery.

Garry gazed into the blue eyes of the girl, noted the glint of sunshine on her bronzed hair and the soft curve of her lips—and was filled with a vague regret. This girl had millions. A few more days and her memory would return. As a lost individual, she appreciated his friendship, but as an heiress he felt she would have no need of him.

"Read something from a newspaper," she pleaded. "Perhaps something there will suggest to me who I am. I think of it a great deal now, and sometimes I think I am near getting the answer."

Gary began reading at random. He had read half an hour when a nurse called him to the telephone and Horace McNulty was on the wire.

WRONG GIRL

"Say, that isn't the Morrison dame!" he shouted. "I just received a cable from her in Bermuda. Says she won't be back for another week. Can you tie to that? Let 'em put that mystery girl back in the ward—whoever she is, she's no customer of ours."

Gary walked back to her room in a daze. He was certain of one thing—the girl still was going to have the best of care.

"Oh, Mr. Warren," the excitement in her voice caused him to look up quickly, "I know who I am now!" she cried. "That last story you read about jobless girls brought it all back to me. I'm Mary McGuire, a stenographer. I was on my way to see you about a job. A friend of mine had heard there was to be an opening and she put down your name for me on that piece of paper.

"But that was five days ago." She smiled ruefully, then asked: "I suppose it's gone?"

Garry grinned. There were no barriers to happiness after all he felt.

"You get well," he told her. "I'll have a job for you."

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Smart New Blouses

PATTERNS 9450 AND 9451

THE MOST PRACTICAL and refreshing part of your wardrobe should be a snappy skirt and several smart blouses in satin, silk crepe or metal cloth.

Pattern 9451 has new, cleverly styled sleeves and ultra smart seaming to define its smartness. It may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards 35-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with each pattern.

EACH of these models is 15c (30c for both). Send coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 10 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 133 West 18th st., New York city.

Sinusitis Leads to Dangerous Ailments

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MOST PERSONS have heard a lot about "sinusitis." Either they have suffered from the disease or know of others who are chronic sufferers. Sinusitis, as the word implies, is an inflammation of the nasal sinuses.

The nasal sinuses are a group of air cells or spaces in the bones close to the nose. Each nostril has a set of sinuses which open into the nose.

Dr. Copeland

There are four groups or pairs of sinuses. Each bears the name of the bone enclosing it. The frontal sinus is located in the frontal bone, behind the eyebrow and above the ridge of the nose. The maxillary sinus or antrum is located in the maxillary bone, which lies below the eye under the cheek and above the teeth.

The ethmoidal sinuses are made up of several cells or cavities. They are arranged in a honeycomb fashion. Each of these sinuses is located between the nasal cavity and the eye socket.

Behind and at the top of the nose is a heavy bone which forms a part of the base of the skull. This is the sphenoid bone and in it is located the sphenoidal sinus.

The nasal sinuses are in reality continuations of the nasal cavities. They are lined with mucous membrane continuous with the lining of the nose.

Air is carried to the sinuses as it is taken in through the nose. The hollow spaces or sinuses make the bones of the face lighter and stronger. They have a part in producing the tissues of the nose from sudden changes of temperature.

Unfortunately, the sinuses are a frequent source of infection. It is readily seen how a cold or infection involving the nose or its membranes quickly spreads to the sinuses. Common colds, influenza and grippe, as well as the acute fevers of childhood, are frequently complicated by sinus infection.

When the infection is persistent and pus accumulates, the health and welfare of the body are greatly endangered. If the impaired drainage of the sinuses the pus cannot escape, but becomes absorbed into the system.

This frequent source of body poisoning is the underlying cause of many serious and disgusting ailments. Arthritis, rheumatism, hay fever, asthma, heart disturbances, headaches, high blood pressure and nervousness are often traced to centers of infection in the sinuses.

Sinusitis should never be neglected. Within recent years marked progress has been made in its treatment. Medical treatment is efficient in some cases, but in others operation is necessary.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Hats Depend on Manner of Wearing

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 3—There is a sharp new tilt to the newest of the Paris hats. Fortunately, it is a way of wearing hats which is supposed to be different with each wearer; the new order of things in the Paris millinery world provides that though dozens of women may wear the same hat, they will each wear it in a different way.

The way of accomplishing this almost impossible feat is through the materials of the hats, rather than the style.

Silks, in the forms of crepes and other elastic weaves, velvets in a dozen varieties; felts as soft as a piece of cloth; thin shaved furs; these are the new materials that go into the making of the new winter hats. Each hat is designed so that it may be tilted in such a way as to cover either forehead, side, or back of the head, as each wearer may wish. The forehead tilt, with the front edge straight across the brows, is suggested for many women, but for others the side tilt or the clear brow are more becoming.

Today's sketches show three ways of wearing the new hats. At the left, Agnes' black velvet turban covers the back of the head, the sides and the forehead leaving the ears and a portion across the top free. At top right, Mainbocher's brown felt hat tips sharply over the brows, but is worn high at the back. Blanche et Simone's black velvet hat, lower right with the steel and ermine ornament, tilts both forward and to the side.

Does first wash in years—*learns women don't scrub now!*—by C.A.Voight

I'M TRYING TO SAVE EVERY PENNY I CAN NOWADAYS. I'M EVEN DOING MY OWN WASH —FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS. AWFUL JOB ISN'T IT?
YES, THE WAY YOU'RE DOING IT!
TIMES HAVE CHANGED SINCE YOU LAST WASHED CLOTHES, MRS. PAGE. DON'T YOU KNOW THAT WASHBOARDS AND BOILERS ARE OUT OF DATE?
THE NEW WAY IS TO SOAK THE CLOTHES IN RINSO SUDS. THEY COME WHITE AS SNOW WITHOUT A BIT OF HARD WORK
HOW WONDERFUL! I MUST TRY IT
AND IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN ECONOMY LET ME TELL YOU THIS: CLOTHES WASHED THE RINSO WAY LAST MUCH LONGER THAN CLOTHES SCRUBBED EVERY WEEK AGAINST A WASHBOARD
FOLLOWING MONDAY
I NEVER DREAMED WASHDAY HAD CHANGED SO! RINSO SAVES HOURS OF WORK—AND IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS
IT'S CREAMY SUDS MAKE DISHWASHING MUCH EASIER, TOO
Rinso

"Such an economical soap," says Mrs. Louise Lamb of Lewiston, Me.

"RINSO is a housewife's maid of all work'. I find it to be very satisfactory all-round. Economical, too. With one big box of Rinso I did this laundry work:

11 doilies	2 table-cloths
2 bedspreads	39 towels
10 face cloths	16 dish towels
2 napkins	54 handkerchiefs
12 pillow cases	9 house-dresses
17 sheets	6 nightgowns
	5 aprons
	7 pairs socks
	7 pieces underwear
	6 nightshirts
	9 shirts
	47 miscellaneous pieces

"Then after scrubbing the floors 3 times and the woodwork twice, I still had some Rinso left."

Be kind to your clothes, to your hands, to yourself! *Use Rinso.* A little Rinso gives a lot of thick suds that soak out dirt and save scrubbing and boiling. Great for dishes and *all* cleaning. Get the BIG box.

Rinso

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

Tintex Equals Expensive Dyeing For a Few Pennies!

- **Millions Now Use Quick, Easy Tintex!**

Are draperies faded and dull? Are underthings washed-out from many trips to the tub? Is *any* fabric in your home or wardrobe in need of new color?

Don't send them out to be dyed! Trust them to Tintex!

In just a few moments Tintex will restore all their original color-brightness or give them *new and different* colors, if you wish!

It's so *easy!* So quick! So professionally perfect in results!

See the Tintex Color Card at the nearest drug store or notion counter...choose from the 35 fascinating colors it offers you.

Then try Tintex on any fabric in home or wardrobe... to your astonished delight!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Grey Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

"MARY FAITH" -:- By Beatrice Burton

Mother Farrell Warns Mary About Claire and Kim

(Continued From Saturday)

The Maldons never made much "hoopla" when they came to the flat to spend the evening. For one thing the baby was asleep and they had to keep quiet. And for another Mrs. Farrell always sat in the room and looked over the evening papers while the other four played cards. Frowning at them every now and then.

"I don't care very much for ——— that Maldon girl," she told Mary Faith the morning after one of the Maldons' visits. "She gives me the jitters, the way she's always wriggling her shoulders and singing under her breath . . . And I wonder if she thinks her face looks pretty, all painted up like a signboard:—No, I don't like her."

About a week later Claire popped in one afternoon on her way home from downtown. "Popped in" was the only way to describe the way she came rushing into the flat with her bracelets jingling and the white-tipped tails of her silver fox scarf swaying.

"I can't stay two minutes," she said breathlessly, "I just wanted to bring the baby in a little present. It's a cup and I have his name engraved on it. There's been enough argument about naming him so his Aunt Claire just settled it by having 'Kim' put on the cup."

Baby's Name

There had been a great deal of discussion about the baby's name. Mary Faith and Mrs. Farrell wanted him named Kimberley, of course. Every boy ought to have his father's name they maintained But Kim was for something plain and short and solid, like John or Bill.

"There ought to be a law against hanging names like Kimberley and Livingston and Percival on boys," he had told them. "When I was a kid I used to have to fight in the school-yard about once a week with somebody or other who'd make fun of my name."

Mary Faith took the cup out of its white pasteboard box as soon as Claire had gone. It was made of hammered silver and it had two little round handles. On one side of it was engraved: "For little Kim from his Aunt Claire."

"I wonder where his Uncle Jack comes in," Mrs. Farrell said dryly, as she looked at it. "I suppose he just pays the bill, eh?"

That night at dinner she told Kim about the cup

"Your friend, Mrs. Maldon, brought the baby a present today," she said, making a face as if the best broth she was drinking was very bitter. "She brought him a cup—and he not able to hold his own bottle yet! Why didn't she bring him a carriage cover or something useful, I'd like to know . . . My, but I do dislike that woman!"

The Silver Cup

"I saw a cup the other day that I'd have liked to buy for the baby myself," said Kim. "It had two handles, to make it easy to hold, and the silver that it was made of was hammered so that it wouldn't show any dents even if the baby did throw it on the floor . . . Babies do throw everything on the floor, don't they, when they're peeved?"

Neither Mary Faith nor her mother answered him. They were staring at each other across the table

Kim looked from one to the other of them.

"What's the matter with you two?" he asked.

Mary Faith got up and opened the top drawer of the sideboard From it she took the white box she'd set it down before him on the table and opened it. Within was the little two-handled cup of hammered silver

She lifted it out without saying a word and set it on the tablecloth

He began to laugh "Well, I'll be doggoned," he said "You've got me with the goods this time, haven't you?—Let me tell you both what happened. I was walking down Spring street the other day and whom should I run into but Claire. She was on her way to the Pig's Whistle to get a bite of lunch and so was I. So we went there together, and after-ward we were looking into Armbruster's window and we saw this little cup. She must have gone in after I left her and bought it."

He picked it up and put it back into the box

Kim Apologized

"I suppose I ought to have said something about it," his voice ran on, "but I forgot all about it. After all it wasn't anything to remember, was it?—Having lunch with the wife of one of your friends? We thought Jack might join us there. He eats loch there himself almost every day."

He raised his eyes and looked across the table at Mary Faith

"You aren't sore, are you?"

"Why of course not, Kim. Why would I be angry? You have a perfect right to have lunch with Claire if you want to."

And then they began to talk about something else and the matter of the cup was forgotten.

But the next morning Mrs. Farrell brought it up again while she watched Mary Faith washing out the baby's little flannels in the bathroom bowl

"I wouldn't trust that Mrs. Maldon any farther than I could throw an elephant by the tail," she remarked from her seat on the rim of the bathtub. "I would not be surprised to find out that she had asked Kimberley to take her to lunch. You take a woman like that, who has a lot of time on her hands, and nine times out of ten she's just the kind that goes around having love affairs with husband's friend or with any other good-looking man that she takes a fancy to."

Mary Faith shook her dark glossy head as she wrung the baby's little nightgowns out of the [illegible] suds.

"I'm not worrying about Claire Maldon, Mother Farrell," she answered, "or about any other woman these days. Why, Kim's home before almost every night and he's as settled and sober as a judge lately. I won't believe he has anything but business on his mind."

On the first of April the firm gave him a salary raise of $10 a week

"Seventy smackers now for you two to throw around every week," Mrs. Farrell said "he told his mother and Mary Faith when he came home with the news. "That ought to buy the baby shoes every now and then, eh what"

He twinkled with satisfaction and grin

"Or some new clothes for me and Mary Faith," said his mother "We're like a couple of scarecrows."

"Yes, but we hardly ever go out —and when we do we go in the car and nobody sees us. It's Kim who needs new clothes right now. His spring overcoat is faded and worn around the cuffs and pockets—and appearance is everything to a man. He must look successful or he never gets anywhere in his work," Mary Faith put in. "So I think Kim ought to get himself a new overcoat before the rest of us even think of new clothes."

On Shopping Trip

But the next week Mrs. Farrell went downtown on a shopping trip and came home with a new hat of king's blue felt that brought out all the hollows and shadows of her face

"I took $5 out of my housekeeping money and bought myself this hat," she confessed to Mary Faith when she came home "I had to go up to see Dr Thatcher and I hated to go in that gray hat of mine. I've worn that hat every time I've gone up there for the last three years."

She went downtown once every three or four weeks, and Mary Faith had noticed that when she come home she always spoke of having seen Dr. Thatcher. And yet so far as she knew, he never sent her a bill Moreover she had no illness that she ever spoke of.

"Don't you think it's high time that Dr. Thatcher sent us a bill, Mother Farrell?" she asked now. "The baby is almost four months old. Next time you go down to his office perhaps you ought to say something to him about it."

Shook Her Head

Her mother-in-law shook her head in its gay new hat

"No. He'll send it when he gets ready to," she replied. "He's an old friend of ours as well as our doctor, Mary Faith. And sometimes he doesn't send us a bill for a whole year. We must owe him money for years back. Every now and again I send him a little on account."

The chilly winds of April passed and May was there with its green banners and its warm sunshine

Mary Faith bought a little white go-cart and took the baby for long slow rides through Haltnorth Park and down River street to see Mrs. Puckett.

Everything in the River street house was as it always had been

Mr. McClintock still sat in the parlor all day, smoking cigars and reading endless newspapers and magazines. Agnes, the waitress, was still there to answer the door bell and exclaim over the beauty of Mary Faith's baby. Nothing was changed except the color of Mrs Puckett's hair She had had it dyed a bright red instead of the familiar mahogany-brown

Stopped at Library

On her way home Mary Faith would stop in at the Old Home circulating library on Terrace road opposite the park and pick out two or three books—a detective story for Kim and love stories or "problem" novels for herself and Mrs Farrell

The library was at the back of the Old Home Book and Stationery Store where Mary Faith had bought writing paper and magazines ever since she had come to live in the neighborhood years before; and it had always been in charge of a faded blonde woman of uncertain age whose name was Miss Mehitabel Mather. A name that for some mysterious reason always made Mary Faith think of New England in the days of witch burning and stocks and pillories.

But one Saturday afternoon when she strolled down to the library to return an armful of books and pick out some new ones there was another woman in charge—not a woman really, but a very pretty girl with sun-blond hair braided around her head and a pair of very large brown eyes

"Miss Mather has gone away for a month's vacation, and I'll be here until she comes back," she told Mary Faith. "I'm here niece. My name is Mather, too

She was very friendly and helpful, and she took down book after book from the shelves for Mary Faith's inspection

"I can find plenty of boks for myself," Mary Faith told her at last. "What I'm hunting for is good western story or a mystery for my husband. You have so few. I think he's read almost every one you have here."

"How about a good sea story?" asked the girl, handing Mary Faith a dark blue book with the title "Capt. Macedonia's Daughter" on it in large yellow letters.

"That looks all right. I'll take it," said Mary Faith. "Thanks for helping me, Miss Mather."

(To Be Continued)

VALENTINE -:- By Hazel Livingston

A Heart-Gripping Novel Depicting Love and Disillusionment

(Continued From Saturday)

"Fruit cocktails. So you have Mm . well, we may as well use them, now that they are all ready Do you really want to use that canned soup? The cream of corn would be better."

"It doesn't make any difference Whatever you think is best," Val answered, her company smile hurting her chapped, cracking lips

What did she care now? Let the Neely girl have it her own way, the dinner was ruined anyway, not that it mattered She didn't really mind She didn't care about anything She just wanted to crawl off in a corner somewhere, where she couldn't hear her talking, and shut her eyes Her head felt like a drum

Let Miss Neely fuss with her dinner if she wanted to Let her drag this awful, miserable shooting, moaning bird out, and exclaim over it, and slice off some of the good parts to broil Some women liked to cook. She didn't! Oh whatever, whatever in the world made her think she'd like it?

VAL SIDETRACKED

Joe's whistle outside. "Here we are, Mrs. Carey! Here's the butcher boy, and the ice cream man, and the baker—"

And before Val could answer Pearl pushed right past her, crying "Hello, Joey, bless your heart! Bringing all that stuff! Here, give it to me! We're going to have a dinner yet!"

Just as if Joe were HER husband, and she were HER house!

"Feel alright, dear?" Joe asked anxiously, turning from Pearl and the bundles to her.

Val's drooping mouth was instantly made to smile. "Oh, just a little headache, but I'm all right."

"Headache? Take an aspirin and lie down for a little while!" Pearl screamed from the pantry. "Joe and I can manage without you. Can't we, Joey?"

Flat on her face on the bed Val pressed her hands against her smarting eyes, and noted with dull surprise that her head really did ache.

From the kitchen came the shrill staccato of the Neely girl's laughter She could hear the murmur of voices. Joe seemed to be having a fine time. They were getting along without her, all right.

Pearl reminded her of someone brassy hair, round red face and glassy eyes Joe's mother! That was it! Mrs Carey! Mrs. Carey when she was young and thinner not thin, but at least not so fat

Thanking of the resemblance between them and all the mean things Aunt Julia had ever said about Mrs. Carey made her want to laugh out loud Imagine Joe, falling for a girl who was enough like his mother to be her sister! It was so SILLY

RETURNS TO BATTLE

Though of course Joe had always been silly about his mother She could stand that But if he was going to get silly about this Pearl Neely . .

Not that he would, of course After all, Joe was Joe, and it certainly wasn't very nice of her to lie there pretending she had a headache when this was their first dinner party and Mrs. Peacock would arrive any minute'

Thoroughly ashamed of herself Val sprang up, hastily smoothed the bed, and straightened her hair Feeling like a half-behaved visitor in somebody else's house, she emerged from the bedroom just in time to open the door for Mrs. Peacock

Dear, sweet Mrs. Peacock, her nose red from the cold, and her arms full of dried orange berries

"There! I hope pretty, aren't they? And they'll keep all winter When! I'm out of breath . . . Who's that in the kitchen? Pearl' Here already! Well, I declare!"

"Oh, everybody's helping! They're all working but me," Val said with [illegible] nervousness.

Mrs. Peacock laid off her wraps, looked anxiously toward the kitchen. "Don't you want to go in? Can I do anything?"

"No, thank you, Mrs. Peacock, I think everything's getting along famously with Joe and Miss Neely."

"PEARL—BOSSY!"

Mrs. Peacock put her mouth close to Val's ear, tickling as she whispered, "Pearl—bossy!"

Val laughed, fonder than ever of

Do You Know?

Last year women students at the University of Michigan borrowed $21,000 of the student loan fund

Mayor Overton of Memphis is a direct descendant of John Overton once a partner of Andrew Jackson

Three of the nominees for congressmen-at-large in Kentucky this year are graduates of Center College

To Escape Many Colds Altogether

At the first sign of "Catching Cold" use Vicks Nose Drops, the new aid in preventing colds—especially designed by makers of Vicks VapoRub for irritations of the nose and throat — where most colds start.

• • Part of the New Vicks Plan for better CONTROL-OF-COLDS

nice, motherly Mrs. Peacock

In the kitchen, Pearl was turning "a combination grill" with a long-handled fork

"Feel any better, child? That's good. Look, we're having chop, bacon and a slice of chicken, all broiled together. It was really the only way to salvage the poor chicken. And I couldn't find any bread."

Good heavens she'd forgotten the bread! The chicken-dinner menu hadn't a word about bread, though of course, one had to have it.

"So I popped some biscuits into the oven," the cheerful Pearl went right on, "and in two minutes everything will be ready to serve!"

So the dinner went off very well, after all.

Mrs. Peacock praised it, ignoring Val's protestations that Pearl had cooked it. Pearl praised it. "If I did do it myself" Joe, who hadn't done a thing but go for the chop-sat back and beamed and was the perfect host

"I could be the perfect hostess, too, if I didn't have all the responsibility!" Val thought bitterly, watching him press second helpings of ice cream and cake on Mrs. Peacock and Pearl

Overruling Pearl's suggestion that they "do the dishes right now while we're in the mood," Val led the way back to the living room

Joe tuned in some dance music

Pearl began one of her endless "do you remembers?"

"HOSTESS" BORED

"Joe, remember the day the whole crowd went tobogganing at Columbia, and Rosamond Hend ricks fell off and dragged you with her? I nearly died, you two looked so funny . . . And the day Ed Murphy and Mattie Shiller got married and we tied white satin ribbons all over Nattie's trunks! And I'll never forget the ride to the station when you—"

"That was nothing! Remember the ride we took when we were going to that place in Wisconsin for the moonlight picnic and you were afraid we'd be late and made me go fifty-five in that old heap I borrowed from Ed?"

Val sat looking straight in front of her, trying not to care.

Mrs. Peacock moved closer, began one of her long, family stories

"Not that I'm not modern, you understand. But when you can't pick up your own grandchild such a sweet little fellow, so much like Clarke was at that age . . . and she keeps him in nightgowns —nothing else, mind you—"

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(To Be Continued)

Don't serve the same dishes *Over and Over*

• VARY your menus It's so easy. Chop suey, for instance, or chow mein. You can make all sorts of delicious Chinese delicacies with a few inexpensive La Choy products

Remember that name—*La Choy*" it is the secret of new, mouth-watering variety in your menus Your good grocer has La Choy Chinese vegetables and sauces in convenient sizes for the kitchen Packed in a quick-and-span American factory

See how simple they are to use Recipes are printed on the labels Try chop suey tonight. Buy a can of La Choy Chinese vegetables and La Choy sauces That's all you need with celery and a bit of pork, chicken or veal Fine for making a meal out of leftovers

La Choy Chinese sauces are splendid seasoning for gravies, soups, stews, omelets, etc keep them always in the kitchen They give new goodness to old favorites

Learn of La Choy at the Cooking School

Martha Lee is using La Choy productions in her demonstrations at the Cooking School this week. You can learn from her how easy they are to prepare and how useful in varying the daily menus.

La Choy

LA CHOY FOOD PRODUCTS, Inc.
Detroit, Michigan

Tune in Billy Hughes every Tuesday and Thursday morning over WNAC and the Columbia network. 11 o'clock E. S. T. Popular songs and a chat with housewives about men and menus.

MARTHA LEE
Director of Boston American Cooking School.

Boston American Free Cooking School

Under Direction of Martha Lee
Assisted by Mrs. Frances T. Northcross of the Home Economics Corp.

Tomorrow, Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
Hotel Statler Ball Room
Lectures at 2 P.M., Doors Open at 1 P.M.

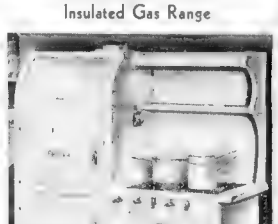
MRS. FRANCES T. NORTHCROSS
Noted Lecturer and Instructor in Domestic Science.

FREE VALUABLE PRIZES DAILY

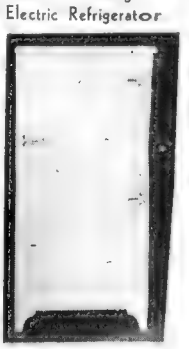
7-Pc. De Luxe Dinette Suite
From Frank Ferdinand, Inc.

Finished in handsome blue decorated enamel; Gateleg Table, Buffet, China Cabinet and four Chairs. Ferdinand quality throughout, including dustproof construction.

Glenwood De Luxe Insulated Gas Range



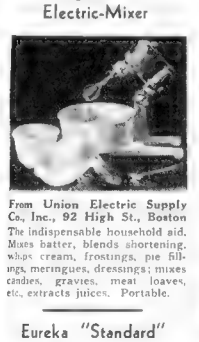
Model A "Norge" Electric Refrigerator



From General Equipment Co., 584 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Has all the exclusive Norge features; 4.3 cu. ft. net food storage. Shelf area 8½ sq ft. 53 ice cube capacity; all porcelain interior.

"Magic Maid" Electric-Mixer

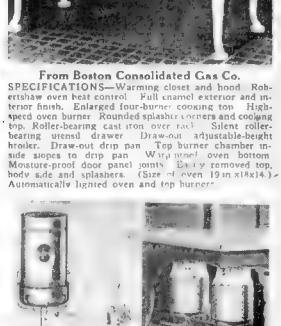


From Union Electric Supply Co., Inc., 92 High St., Boston

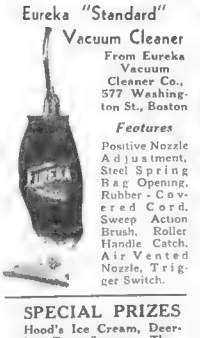
The indispensable household aid. Mixes batter, blends shortening, whips cream, frostings, pie fillings, meringues, dressings; mixes candies, gravies, meat loaves, etc, extracts juices. Portable.

From Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

SPECIFICATIONS—Warming closet and hood. Robertshaw oven heat control Full enamel exterior and interior finish. Enlarged four-burner cooking top High-speed oven burner Rounded splasher corners and cooking top. Rolled-bearing cast iron oven rack Silent roller bearing utensil drawer Draw-out adjustable-height broiler. Draw-out drip pan Top burner chamber inside keeps drip pan Wrap insert oven bottom Moisture-proof door panel joints Easily removed top, body side and splashers. (Size of oven 19 in x18x14.) Automatically lighted oven and top burners



Eureka "Standard" Vacuum Cleaner

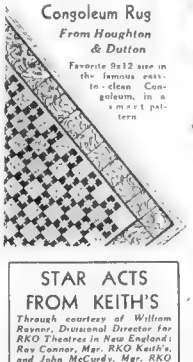


From Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., 577 Washington St., Boston

Features

Positive Nozzle Adjustment, Steel Spring Bag Opening, Rubber-Covered Cord, Sweep Action Brush, Roller Handle Catch, Air Vented Nozzle, Trigger Switch.

Congoleum Rug
From Houghton & Dutton



Favorite 9x12 size in the famous easy-to-clean Congoleum, in a smart pattern

Florence Range Oil Burner

From Florence Stove Co., Gardner, Mass. Gives clear blue flame of intense and unvarying heat; no dust, soot or odor; economical in operating cost.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Hood's Ice Cream, Deerfoot Farm Sausages, Three Cases of Moxie Each Day. One Day Prize . . . Carton of 24 Large Packages of Rinso.

ONE DOZEN STERLING SILVER SPOONS
From Thos. H. Long Co., Boston

LADY DIANA PATTERN

LADY DIANA brings [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BUSINESS
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

POLITICS HANDICAP TO REVIVAL RACE

By B. C. FORBES

"THE PAST MONTH has brought further evidence of emergence from the period of panic and credit strain, and likewise indications of the expansion of business activity for which everyone has been so anxiously watching."

That is how the National City Bank of New York today begins its monthly analysis of conditions. However, a warning follows against "too high expectations." It adds.

There are abundant reasons, without considering politics, for maintaining a temperate view of the improvement, and most of them may be summed up in one reason, namely, the continued inability to do business on profitable terms. It must be considered that there is no probability of an increase in industrial activity that will put any substantial proportion of the unemployed back to work this winter, nor of such a rise in the prices of farm products as would restore the lost buying power of the farmer . . . We consider it fortunate that business men are not assuming that a return of pre-depression conditions is just around the corner."

Improvement Maintained

This is the keynote struck by Dun's :

"The higher level of activity obtained by business, as a whole, during the last thirty or sixty days is being held, and further improvement is apparent in a number of directions."

Politics are causing hesitancy, especially in financial quarters. The stock market lost ground last week, both domestic and foreign bonds eased a little, nearly all commodities sagged slightly, speculative operations on all exchanges dwindled.

Certain influential interests who had been rather aggressive in the forward movement have relaxed their efforts since the Maine election. Before then, they reckoned that the notable betterment would powerfully help President Hoover's chances of re-election. More recently the financial world has interpreted the handwriting on the wall as pointing towards Governor Roosevelt.

Those familiar with sentiment in the inner circles do not expect October to lift security prices much further. They will be well satisfied if stocks, bonds, farm commodities, metals and other materials hold their own for the present.

Warning for Investors

Throughout the country irregular progress towards recovery continues, though far from spectacular. The latest increase (8,444 cars), in railroad loadings reflects a trend different from that of one year ago and two years ago. Consumption of electric power, another worthwhile barometer, continues to furnish a modicum of encouragement. Certain motor manufacturers are enjoying better-than-anticipated demand—although investors had better be prepared for unsatisfactory financial showings between now and the end of the year.

Money is accumulating inordinately in our largest banks. In Wall Street funds can be borrowed on the right kind of collateral—at 1 to 1¼ per cent for 90 days, an extraordinary low rate. Treasury short-term loans cost actually less than one-fourth of one per cent per annum. The nation's banking conditions have improved enormously, what with currency reappearing from hiding-places and a gold inflow approaching $300,000,000.

But there is still a dearth of commercial borrowing and lending. Bankers are not yet ready to accept anything savoring of risk.

If there were no political pot boiling, the outlook could be viewed with a maximum of confidence. As it is, the natural tendency is to "wait and see."

COTTON MEN IN ACTIVE DRIVE FOR BUSINESS

By FRANK H. MELOON

Cotton textile leaders are making an unremitting drive for business.

Today President George A. Sloan of the Cotton-Textile Institute tells what some success already achieved. Mr. Sloan declares that the determination of the American man to emancipate himself from hot weather discomfort resulted, this year, in the best season for summer apparel, particularly.

George A. Sloan

Early wash suits, that the clothing trade has ever experienced. Mr Sloan states

"Retail stores in the principal cities sold more distinctively summer apparel than ever before, and the possibilities for expansion in this field have brought forth renewed efforts by manufacturers for greater development of the summer clothing business in 1933. Manufacturing attention is, in fact, reported to be more strongly concentrated on adapting new fabrics, especially cottons, to men's summer apparel than upon any other individual phase of the clothing business."

* * *

The familiar old saying might be reversed, it appears, to read that "it's a good wind which blows no one ill." Ernest N. Hood, new president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, declares over-production threatens the industry, doubtless as a result of the recently-launched big activity in the cotton mills. Mr. Hood calls for intelligent budgeting of production. He might have added that the automotive industry has set a splendid example in this direction.

* * *

Our suggestion that the double liability law in connection with trust company stockholdery was a costly affair, to put it mildly, appears borne out by such figures as are supplied us by the Boston Hill office of Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy. These figures are available only in connection with the closings of 1920. They show as follows:

	Collections from Stockholders	Per cent Capital Called
Tremont	$65,413.38	$215.00 8.9
Prudential	81,816.83	268.00 10.8
Hanover	77,453.62	400.00 19.2
Cosmopolitan	$57,447.34	$1,000.00 100.0

The high rate of Prudential collections was obtained because the holdings of a prominent sandy manufacturer were large and the state was able to make him bear a big share of the burden. It would not appear to be highly just to make a few pay when many escape. The percentage of cost of collections, which has been asserted to be extremely large, is unavailable, because at that time the cost was not segregated from the general expenses of liquidation, as it certainly ought to be for the full information of the long-suffering depositors.

Excess Reserves of Banks Higher

Excess reserves of New York city banks have risen to a new high of $248,000,000 and those of the Federal Reserve System to $2,600,000,000. A major result is decline of practically all money rates to the lowest levels on record.

Seasonal Advance in Shoe Output

New York, Oct. 3—During August shoe production amounted to 28,300,000 pairs, according to estimates received by the New York Hide Exchange. This reflects a normal seasonal increase over the previous month, when the output was 26,500,000 pairs. Production in August, however, was 21.4 per cent below the corresponding month in 1931. The total shoe production for the first eight months of 1932, including the above preliminary estimate, was 21.3 per cent below the same period last year.

Buick Is Resuming Plant Operations

Detroit, Oct 3—Buick Motor Co. has resumed operations and will have all plants operating October 17, according to Pres. L. J. Reuter.

Mr. Reuter said the schedule will remain in force as long as possible and is assured for at least most of the winter.

Me. Legal Investment

Bank Commissioner Annis has added to list of investments legal for State of Maine savings banks, Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. 1st 5½s of 1952.

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That the new week opened with the leading financial observers as completely at sea regarding the immediate trend as the humblest odd lot trader. Some say down while others say higher. It is the old puzzle presented by a sideline movement, which really cannot be answered until prices make a definite break out of the rut. The best thing is to stay on the sidelines pending some news development that will inspire the big speculators who actually make the market.

Nickel Plate Notes

The situation brought about by the default of the Nickel Plate on interest due on the company's 6 per cent notes is unusual to say the least. It appears to some observers that the government is about to get into the railroad business as a result of the company's failure to make payment.

If it does happen it is likely to come about in the following manner. And the rail concerned is not the Nickel Plate but the Wheeling & Lake Erie. If the noteholders decide to apply for a receiver all interest on loans is likely to be defaulted.

In such an event secured creditors will be justified in seizing the collateral, pending advances. This means the government will legally take the Wheeling & Lake Erie stock which the Nickel Plate has posted with it for a previous loan It amounts to 53 per cent, or control.

Odds and Ends

Another interesting angle of the Nickel Plate default is the position of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which is so anxious to get out of business. This organization advanced funds to the Nickel Plate against collateral consisting of one-half its interest in the Detroit & Lake Shore Line.

Thus the default of the Nickel Plate is likely to prove a landmark in the handling of government loans to carriers in the present cal year of 1932. Further than that it may afford a chance to see how relief organizations attack their problems when they obviously have different viewpoints.

It is situations such as this that cause the rail heads to receive unsecured funds to the Nickel Plate money for equipment in a cool way. Already loaded down with loans, they can hardly be blamed for dodging the issue after taking a look at equipment not in use at the moment.

H. E. B.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bankers Trust....	67¾	71¾	68
Brooklyn Trust....	200	210	200
Cent Hanover.....	147	157	147
Chase Nat	41¾	44¾	42
Chem Bk & Tr....	39	42	39¾
City	57	61	57
Continental	19½	21¼	19⅝
Corn Ex	72½	75½	73
Empire	28½	30½	28⅝
First Nat 1670		1870	1675
Guaranty Tr	329	339	331
Irving-Tr	27	29	27
Manhattan	38½	41¼	38⅝
Manfact's	33½	36½	33⅝
N Y Trust.....	99¾	109½	99
Public Nat	30½	33½	31

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

HEAVINESS in wheat was a factor in bringing some selling in Wall Street shares today, along with a petition for Nickel Plate receivership filed by Detroiter holding three of the $1000 notes of the $20,000,000 issue which defaulted payment Saturday

Fada Radio Adds to Its Operations

Fada Radio and Electric Corp. today increased its manufacturing output over 83 per cent from the August and September schedules This was done to meet increased demand. Fada is a big emp'over of newspaper advertising, to which it lays much of its success

"Cold Weather" Stocks Watched

With the winter months approaching, "cold weather" stocks may be in for renewed attention marketwise. Usually one of the early harbingers of winter is activity in anthracite rail shares and the alcohol stocks

United States Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol bot; are entering the best period of the year for the companies. The first half was moderately favorable for both, with reports for the six months indicating their earning power had been restored in a measure United States Industrial Alcohol was just "in the black," while American Commercial reported net equal to $1.25 a share on the common

Union Carbide too, benefits from cold weather. Sales of its antifreeze mixture usually turn up seasonally during the winter months.

Among the large carriers of anthracite are Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Erie, Lehigh Valley New York, Ontario & Western, Reading and Jersey Central. Bituminous traffic is not so vitally affected by seasonal developments as is anthracite, as the bulk of demand for bituminous is for industrial use.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in past week is shown in the following compilation Annual dividend rates in parentheses, range for the week and change from the previous week's close follow:

	High	Low	Last	Chge
United Aircraft ...	34¼	29¼	33⅝	—2⅝
Montgomery Ward .	19¼	17¾	18⅝	—1⅜
Gen Motors (1)	19¼	18¼	18¾	—¼
(Y & elec)	19¼	18¼	18¾	—¼
Chrysler	20¼	18¾	19¾	—¼
Int Harv (1.20)	36	33¾	35¾	—1¾
Case J	56	52	55	—2
Du Pont (2)	51¾	48¾	51¾	—2¾
Int Te & Tel	14¼	13¾	14	—¼
Texas Corp	23¾	22¼	23¾	—¼
Texas Gulf Sulp	28¾	26¾	28¾	—1¾
Radio Corp of Am ..	3¾	3¼	3¾	—¼
Gen Electric (.60) ..	19¾	18¼	19¼	—¼
Am Can (4)	96	92	96	—3
Westhse Elec	37¾	33¾	36¾	—1

* Ex-dividend.

NICKEL PLATE SUIT FILED

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—A suit asking appointment of a receiver for the Nickel Plate railroad was filed in United States district court today before Judge James H. Wilkerson.

The bill was filed by Leo S. Samuels of Chicago, attorney for Samuel Caplan of Detroit, holder of three $1000 gold notes issued by the road Oct. 1, 1929, and due Saturday, on which payment was defaulted .

The bill set forth that the notes were part of a $20,000,000 issue, held by upwards of 1000 different persons, that a multiplicity of suits as a result of the default was likely and that a receiver should be named.

In addition, Caplan's bill alleged, the railroad owed approximately $1,200,000 in taxes and other obligations.

Atchison Loadings Up

Atchison handled 106,138 rev-nue freight cars in September, or 3½ per cent more than 102,526 in August. Loadings last month were 19 per cent under 131,215 cars in September 1931

SPECTATOR *Says:*

It is likely that the market will give a clue in the next few days of which way it is going. The recent backing and filling can't last much longer, for Wall Street won't stand prolonged idleness. Closing rally of the last session may be dismissed as just scattered covering here and there, and the market will face a test today. The sidelines continue the best place until the trend is defined.

Default Expected

Default on the Nickel Plate issue was generally expected, but now raises the uncertainty of receivership.

Reports from Cleveland are that plans are afoot to avert this, with some hope of success

The rails, however, will have the supporting influence of a meeting now raises the uncertainty of receivership.

Reports from Cleveland are that plans are afoot to avert this, with some hope of success

TRADING AGAIN DULL; STOCKS ARE LOWERED

New York, Oct. 2—Trading on the New York Stock Exchange today was again dull, as in most sessions of the past 10 days, and prices worked off one to three points before signs of supporting rallies appeared.

Despite a slight increase in steel production, U. S. Steel issues were heavy off one to two points in most transactions.

SELLING AGAINST RAILS

Most of the selling appeared to be concentrated against the railroad group. Weakness in what gave the market a soggy tone at the start and later announcement of filing of a receivership suit against the Nickel Plate resulted in more dipping.

Lackawanna sold off more than three points. Union Pacific was down nearly as much. Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio all sold off over a point.

Issues 2 or 3 or more points in afternoon trading included Mack, Ingersoll-Rand and Columbian Carbon.

At the same time there were point or more gains for Penn Dixie Drug, United Carbon, United Aircraft, Borden, Case, Consolidated Gas, Bethlehem, Associated Dry Goods, American Can, American Telephone and Allied Chemical.

The bond market suffered another nervous attack today and speculative loans, particularly, were subjected to some pressure at one time.

The carriers, fairly firm at the opening, ended following reports of filing of receivership proceedings against the Nickel Plate. Losses of a point or more were recovered by most of the low-grade transportation issues.

NICKEL PLATES DROP

Nickel Plate 6s, which were defaulted in both principal and interest last Saturday, dropped more than 5 points from their earlier highs while the roads other maturities were down 2 or more points. Most of these securities rallied moderately late, however, along with other railway loans.

Notwithstanding the receivership petition, officials of the Nickel Plate were going ahead with their refunding plan which involves a loan and a Reconstruction Finance Corporation sufficient to pay one-fourth of the 6 per cent notes in cash.

Steel operations at the end of last week were estimated by "Steel" at 18 per cent of capacity, the best since last June. The industry continues to anticipate a further gradual increase. Considerable emphasis was placed on the probabilities that the present gains represent the placing of orders by a widely diversified list of manufacturers.

Oil production figures were not so encouraging. California crude output last week was placed at 478,800 barrels daily, an increase over the preceding week of 2100 barrels.

Tariffic figures of the Reading Railroad attracted favorable attention. September car loadings were 28 per cent under a year ago; in August the decline amounted to 29.1 per cent and in July it was 32 per cent. Better movement of coal was responsible for the recent improvement.

Other coal carriers, including Lackawanna, Erie, Lehigh Valley, Ontario & Western and Central of New Jersey, were reported hopefully, viewing the prospect of further gains in anthracite movement this winter.

Some of the recent pressure on sterling, which has been heavily sold to meet British purchases of American cotton, lifted moderately today.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales: 380,000
Week ago: 2,100,000
Year ago: 1,029,490

1937 to date 350,140,058
1931 to date 448,609,672
1930 to date 446,181,305

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00 Change
9⅞	1¾		Adams Express	300	3½	3½	3½	–⅛
30⅛	12	.2	Adams Millis	300	17	17	17	+ ⅛
19¾	4½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
63½	30½		Air Reduction	100	59	59	59	– ⅛
3⅛	⅝		Airwy Elec	100	2	2		
16⅝	7¼	.80	Alaska Juneau	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
3¾	¾		Alleghe'y Corp	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5⅝	1¾		Allegh of ww	100	2½	2½	2½	
68½	42⅞	6	Allied Chem&Dye	1600	61½	61¾	59	–1¼
119½	96½	7	Allied C&D of	1100	117	117	117	
15⅛	6		Allis Chalmers	600	11¾	11¾	10⅝	–1⅛
22½	5		Am Bank Note	100	17	17	17	–1
⅞	29⅛		American Can	7700	88⅜	88⅝	86	–2¾
129	83½	7	Am Can of	100	120	120	120	
17	2		Am Car &Fdy	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
37⅜	18	2.25	Am Chicle	100	36	36	36	–1
8¼	2		Am Cotton	100	7	7	7	
27	11		Am Com Alco	400	26⅛	26⅛	25¾	– ⅛
15	2		Am For Pwr	2100	10⅝	10⅝	10	–⅛
21½	2⅜		Am For P pf	100	13	13	13	– ⅛
51⅞	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	100	49	49	49	
21⅝	7⅝	1	American Ice	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
68	40	6	Amer Ice pf	100	40	40	40	
12	3		Am Internat'l	300	8	8	8¼	– ⅛
22½	7½	.60	Am Mach&Fy	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	– ⅛
13⅜	4		Am Metal	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
32	6½		Am Metal pf	40	26	26⅛	26	+ ⅛
17⅛	3		Am Pow&Lit	1500	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜	+ ⅛
40⅝	13	8	Am P & L $ of	300	29⅞	30	29⅞	.30
12¼	3⅜		Am R&S San	2900	9¾	9¾	9¼	– ⅛
44	14		Am Rolling M	1100	14⅜	14⅜	13⅞	– ⅛
27⅞	5¼		Am Smelt&R	1400	18⅝	18⅝	18¼	–1⅛
85	22		Am S & R pf	200	44	44	44	
15⅝	2		Am Steel Fdy	100	13	13	13	
137⅜	20⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	6800	112	113	111¼	–1⅛
89⅝	35	5	Am Tobacco B	1400	61½	61¾	60¼	–1⅛
115¼	95⅛	6	Am Tob pf	100	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	+ ⅛
34½	11	2	Am Water Wk	900	26⅛	26½	25⅞	– ⅛
8¾	2		Am Woolen	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
8	2		Am Writ Paper	10	3	3	3	–2¼
18⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	4700	12⅝	12¾	12⅛	–1
47⅜	4.0	6.50	Anchor Cap	100	46	46	46	–2½
61	24	7	Armour Del of	100	46	46	46	– ⅛
21	2⅜		Armr of Ill A	200	1⅞	1⅞	2	
2	⅜		Armour of Ill B	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3	⅜		Armr of Ill wi	400	10	10	10	–1⅛
12	3		Asso D Goods	300	9	9	9	+ ⅛
94	17⅛		Atch T & S F	2300	55½	55⅝	52⅝	53	–2
86	35	5	Atch T&SF wi	100	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
21⅞	8¼		Atlantic Ref	300	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	– ⅛
3⅜	⅛		Atlas Tack	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
97⅛	28⅝	4a	Auburn Auto	1400	93⅜	93⅝	92⅝	–1¼
7	1½		Aviation Del	1400	6¼	6⅜	6	– ⅛

—B—

6	1		Baldwin Lo	20	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	+ ⅜
21⅝	3⅜		Batt & Ohio	2800	17⅛	17⅝	16⅜	16⅝	–1⅛
21⅝	3⅜		Batt & Ohio pf	200	20	20	19⅛	19⅜	– ⅜
35⅝	9½	2	Bangor & Aro	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	–1¼
7	⅜		Barnsdall Co	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
43½	16⅛		Beatrice Cr	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
28	7¼		Beld Hemingw	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
18⅜	4		Bendix Aviat	1400	14⅛	14⅝	13¾	14	+ ⅛
24⅜	5⅜		Best & Co	200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅛
29⅝	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	1500	23¾	23¾	22¼	22½	–1⅜
74	16⅛		Beth Stl Tbe of	100	46	46	46	46	
7⅝	2		Bohn Alum	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	–⅛
54	31	4	Bon Ami	200	51	53	51	51	+1
43⅛	20	2	Borden Co	1900	29⅛	30	29⅛	30	
14⅛	3⅜		Borg Warner	1100	11¼	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg	100	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	– ⅛
50⅛	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	1000	21⅝	21⅝	21½	21½	+ ⅛
38	23	3	Brown Shoe	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	– ⅛
7¼	1½		Buck Eric Co	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
5	½		Budd Mfg	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3⅜	⅛		Budd Wheel	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
21⅞	3½		Bush Termina	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	500	19⅛	19⅜	18¾	18¾	– ⅜

—C—

19	4⅛		Calif Packing	300	13½	13⅝	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
			Callahan Zinc	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
15	6	1.20	Can Dry G A	5100	11⅛	11¼	10½	11	– ⅜
20⅝	7¼		Canadian Pac	1600	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅜
65⅝	16⅜		Cas Thr Mac	10500	55⅝	55⅝	52½	53¾	–1⅛
75	30		Case Threst pf	10	65	65	65	65	
47⅜	14⅝	50	Caterpillar Tr	1600	50½	50½	49½	50	– ⅛
12⅜	1⅛		Celanese	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
16⅛	3⅜		Cerro De Pas	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
30½	16½		Checker Cab	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28½	+ ⅛
20⅝	4⅛	4	Chesapeake &	400	16⅛	16⅛	15¾	15¾	–⅛
24⅞	7⅛	1.50	Chesa & Ohio	1400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	–⅛
5⅝	1⅛		Chi Gt West	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
9⅞	2⅛		Chi Gt W pf	100	12½	12½	12¼	12¼	– ⅛
4⅛	⅛		Chi M & St P	100	3	3	3	3	
8	1¼		Chi M&StP pf	1000	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
6	1		Chi & Northw	1400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
6¾	1½		Chi Pneumatic	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	
16⅜	1½		Chi R I & Pac	500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
11⅞	2		Chi Ry Exch	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
5	⅝		Childs Co	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	–⅛
1¾	⅛		Chrysler Mot	19100	48⅝	49⅛	47¾	47¾	–1⅛
28⅛	11⅛	2	Cities Serv	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
50	6	6.5a	City I & F pf	10	54½	54½	54½	54½	– ⅜
2⅜	¼		City Stores	100	½	½	½	½	
120	74⅛	1.25a	Coca-Cola	1400	97½	97½	96½	96½	–1¼
21	11		Colgate Palm	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
20	4		Colo & So 2 nd	30	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
41⅞	13½	2	Colum Carbon	1500	33¾	34	33⅝	33⅝	–1⅛
21	14⅛		Col Gas & El	4300	17⅛	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	– ⅛
14⅜	4¼		Columbia Pic	2400	12¾	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
73	40	6.50	Com Cred 1 of	10	72½	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅛
27⅞	10⅛	2	Com'l Inv Trust	400	23	23	23	23	– ⅛
19⅛	3⅝	.60	Com Solvents	1600	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11⅜	– ⅛
9⅜	3⅛		Com with&Sou	1500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
68½	27⅜	b	Comm'n & So of	1100	57¼	57¾	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
12¼	6½	1	Conoleum	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	

—C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00 Change
			Consol Film In	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
68⅝	31½	4	Consol Gas	12100	61⅝	62	60	60½	–1⅛
19⅝	4½	1	Consol Laund	200	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞		Consol Oil	2100	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
101	79	8	Consol Oil pf	100	96	96	96	96	
3⅞	1		Consol Text	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
17⅜	4		Cont Can	1400	47¾	48⅛	47¾	48	+ ⅛
104⅝	86	7	Cont Can pf	100	104	104	104	104	+ ⅛
41	17⅜	2	Cont Chem	1400	33⅝	34⅛	33⅜	34	–1
19⅝	4½	1	Cont Insur	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
25⅞	6¾	1.20	Cont Motors	900	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
3¾	⅜		Cont Oil	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
55⅝	24⅜	3	Corn Products	1200	54	54	52¾	53¼	–1⅛
24	13½	2	Crm of Wheat	900	23⅜	24⅜	23⅜	24	+ ⅛
3	⅞		Crosley	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
17⅜	5		Crown Ck & S	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
25⅛	17⅜	2.70	Crown C&S pf	200	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
49⅛	15		Crucible Stl pf	200	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31½	+ ⅛
2			Cuba Co	200	2	2	2	2	
25⅝	6		Curtis Publish	1400	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	– ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Curtiss Wrht	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Curtiss Wrt A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—D—

			Davison Chem	100	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	10	10	10		
45⅝	8½		Del Lack & W	12700	39½	39½	36⅜	36⅝	–3⅛
12⅞	7⅛	1.	Detroit Edis	400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅛
18⅞	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	4400	15⅜	16⅛	15	15	– ⅜
57	23	4	Drug Inc	4600	38⅜	39	36⅝	36⅝	–1⅜
59⅝	22	2	Ducont DeN	17500	42½	43¼	40⅝	40⅝	–1⅝

—E—

87⅞	35⅛	3	Eastman Kod		54⅝	54⅝	54	54	
16⅛	5		Elitnron Sch		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
45⅝	8½	1.20	Elec Auto	2200	21¼	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	– ⅝
54⅜	35	2.50	Elec & Mus	1200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	– ⅛
4	⅜		Elec Pw Assc	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
64	10⅜	1.15	Elec P & Lt	100	35	35	35	35	–1
37⅛	16	3	Endicott John	1800	32½	32½	32¼	32¼	– ⅛
57	18	3.50	E B Pr ww	100	40	40	40	40	–2½
19	12	1.50	Equit Office	500	16½	16½	16½	16½	– ⅛
11⅜	2		Erie R R	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
7	⅞		Fashion Park	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	

—F—

27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-Ph Fi	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	– ⅛
18⅜	10⅝	1	Firestn Tir&R	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	– ⅛
2⅝	⅝		First Nat Bos	100	81	81	81	81	
54⅜	35	2.50	First Nat St	100	50½	50½	50⅜	50⅜	– ⅜
4	⅜		Fisk Rubber	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
7	1¾		Fisk Rub 1 nf	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
45⅝	5		Foster Wheel	400	12¾	12¾	11⅝	11⅝	– ⅛
25⅝	10¼	1.15	Fourth Natl	400	19	19	18⅛	18⅛	– ⅜
15⅝	1		Fox Film A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Tex	1200	24½	25	24½	24½	– ⅜

—G—

5⅝	2⅛		Gen Am Inv	200	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
5⅝	2⅛		Gen Am Tr	1200	20⅝	21⅛	20⅜	20⅜	– ⅝
15⅝	4⅜		Gen Asphalt	1 0C	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Bakine	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
68	30	4	Gen Bronze A	100	50	50	50	50	
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	11200	18¾	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	– ⅛
19⅛	10⅝	.60	Gen Foods	2200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	– ⅛
3⅜	⅛		Gen G & E A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
40⅜	19⅝		Gen Foods	1200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
38	28	3	General Mills		45¾	45¾	45¼	45¼	– ⅜
24⅝	7⅜	1	Gen Motors	19500	17⅞	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	– ⅛
4	⅜		Gen Outdr Ad	200	3⅜	⅜	3⅜	⅜	
7⅜	1		Gen Pub Serv	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3⅜	⅛		Gen Realty	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅛	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf R	1400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	– ⅛
72⅛	45	5	Gillette pf	300	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼	– ⅛
2⅜	⅛		Gilsden Co	100	6	6	6	6	
2⅜	⅛		Gobel Inc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
20⅝	2¼	1.60	Gold Dust	2200	19¾	19¾	18⅜	18⅜	– ⅝
12⅜	2¼		Goodrich Rub	1400	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
49⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	2800	23	23	21½	21¾	– ⅝
30⅝	7¼		Gotham Silk H	1200	24	24	23½	23½	–1
4⅜	1		Graham Paige	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅛		Grand Union	1100	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
			Gt N Ore ctfs	200	9	9	9	9	
30⅜	16⅛		Gr North pf	300	18½	18½	18½	18½	–2⅜
12⅜	2		Gt West Sug	300	8	8	8	8	
2⅜	⅛		Grigsby Grun	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
20⅝	4¼		Gulf & S Nd	100	12	12	12	12	–1⅛

—H—

4¾	⅜		Hahn Dpt Str	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
18	7		Harb-Walker	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅛
83	43½	1	Hayes Bodies	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
24⅛	10⅝	1	Hershey Choc	200	60¾	60¾	60¼	60¾	–1¼
72⅛	45	5	Hershey pf	300	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼	– ⅛
2⅜	⅛		Houston Oil in	100	4	4	4	4	
30⅝	2	3.50	Hud & Manh	100	20	20	20	20	
15⅝	2⅞		Hudson Motor	1100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
15⅝	3⅜		Hunn Motors		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—I—

24⅝	4¾		Illinois Cent	200	19½	19½	18⅝	19½	– ⅞
40	7½	2	Indus Ravon	100	32⅜	32½	32½	32½	– ⅛
44⅛	14⅝	.4	Inerprl Rand	1600	35⅛	35¼	33	33	–2
14⅝	2½		Interlake Iron	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
30	⅜		Inter Acri Ch	100	⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅜	⅛	.20	Int Carrier Ltd	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18⅜	3⅜		Int Cmbstn Eng	400	12¼	12½	12¼	12¼	– ⅛
120	31⅜		Inter Harvest	7300	28⅝	29⅜	27⅞	27⅞	–1½
24⅜	3⅛		Inter Nickel C	1100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
12⅛	3⅛		Int Nick Ltd	18000	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
2⅜	⅛		Inter Paper B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf	100	5½	5½	5¼	5½	–1⅛
26	7½		Internat Silver	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¾	– ⅜
15⅝	2⅜		Int Tel & Tel	1800	12⅜	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	– ⅛
84	30	3	Jones & Le nf	6u	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛

—J—

33⅜	10		Johns Manvle	4000	29⅜	30¼	28⅝	28¼	–1⅝

—K—

9¼	3		Kaufman Dp S	100	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛
4⅛	⅜		Kelsey Wheel	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10⅜	2⅜		Kelvinator Co	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
15⅜	2⅜		Kennecott Cop	1100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
19	6⅜	1	Kresge (S S)	400	12¼	12½	12¼	12½	
18⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	17	17	17	17	– ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Kruesel & T		⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	

—L—

56⅝	25	8b	Lambert & Co	110	41	41	40	40	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Lehigh P Cem	100	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
51⅜	30⅝	2.40	Lehmn Cp	2000	48¾	49¾	48⅜	48⅜	– ⅜
24⅝	6	2	Lehn & Fink	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
68⅝	34⅜	4b	Lerner Stores	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	– ⅛
22	9		Liquid Carb	1100	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	+1
37⅜	13⅜	4a	Lorw's Corp	400	32	32	31⅝	32	
6	⅜		Loft Inc	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	7⅛	1.2C	Lorillard Tob	400	15⅞	16	15⅝	16	
23⅜	8½	1.75	Louis & Nash	200	20	20	20	20	
11⅜	1½		Ludlum Steel	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛

—M—

28⅜	10	1	Mack U Truck	3600	26	26¾	24¾	24½	–2½
60⅞	17	2	Macy (R H) Co	1000	46	46	46	46	+ ⅛
13⅜	4½	.50	Magma Cop	100	9¼	9¼	8¾	9¼	
48⅝	23	3	Man'tan Gur'd	100	12⅞	12⅞	12¼	12¼	– ⅜
14⅝	6½	.80	Marine Mid	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅛
13⅜	5¾		Marlin Rockw	100	10	10	10	10	– ⅛
13⅜	5¾		Marshall Field	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
20⅝	9	1.60	Math A Work	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅜
48⅜	28	3	May Dpt Strs	300	45⅛	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	– ⅛
18⅜	13	1.50	McIlwyn Pore	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
62⅛	28	4	McKeesst T P	500	51	51	50	51	+ ⅛
6	⅜		McKess & Rob	400	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
8⅝	3⅜		Mednyl Inc	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
8⅜	⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	100	6¼	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	– ⅛
65	25	8	Midland Pref	100	51	51	51	51	
65	25	8	Midland Pa nf	100	51	51	51	51	
			Minn & St L		⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
13	1½		Mint Kan Tex	1000	10⅜	10⅜	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
11	1½		Missouri Pac	2100	7¼	7¼	6½	6⅝	– ⅛
11⅝	2⅜		Mo Kan Texas	2100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	–1⅛
30⅛	13⅜	1.25	Monsanto Chm	100	26½	26½	26½	25⅞

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Boating in the Home Now Within Reach of Common People

It is not very often that we get enthusiastic about fresh water sports—but when American inventive genius makes it possible to canoe with safety in the home, who are we to snap a finger in the face of progress? This bedroom express cruiser gets you there and brings you back. And on weekends it becomes a safety tub, for bathing. It has no leaky faucet—so if you fall asleep in the tub you don't have to sleep with your mouth open to keep the tub from running over.

* * *

And what this country needs is more husbands with the secret of keeping youthful charm. Away from the divorce courts.

* * *

ELUCIDATION FOR TODAY

"There is no doubt that a new and aggressive mood is gripping the country."—Secretary of Commerce Chapin.

* * *

And now is the time when all old grads start overemphasizing football as played by their boys.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT.
(National Spotlight)

"There must be something sinister about a system of taxation which the politicians of all parties are afraid to sponsor."—Representative La Guardia.

* * *

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Thoughtful Aunt Bella—Is there anything you don't know? Worried.

Ans.—Nothing I can think of at the moment, dearie.
Aunt (Well Informed) Bella.

* * *

Willie, lion tamer's son,
Smeared catnip on pa in fun,
Mother gurgled, said in haste,
"Lions show the strangest taste!"
—Bill Wiley.

Says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley—"Marriage makes men pensive and women expensive."

* * *

GEORGE IS A CASE!
(Jefferson, Wis., Banner)

FOR SALE—Nice tomatoes, 75c bushel. 2 bushels $3.00. If good looking old maids and happy widows come down for tomatoes, I'll trust them if they trust me. George Schlagenhauf. tf.

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

Up and spade my nasturtiemum bed (to fallow), and fell to groaning at it and fear I dast not dulge in backstrain as I am no longer strong as a bull, albeit when my wyfe say Mister Seltzer, our neighbor, can tear a pack of gameing cards in twain with his strong hands, I do the same trick in front of her very eyes with a pack of cigarettes, and she mightie proud to finde I am not, like some men, weak as a kitten.

* * *

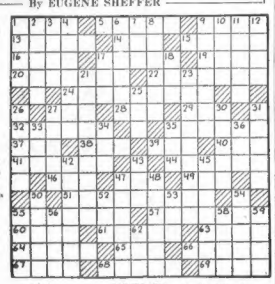
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
"Don't take what I'm gonna say the wrong way."

Givit appoosh.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

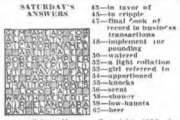
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—a food fish
6—a stery deserat
9—ensnare
13—crouch
14—a scripture cantcle
15—search to the bottom
16—diminishes
17—sustains
18—persecution of regret
20—a fruit
23—grate
24—renews
27—wager
28—a negative
29—anoint
31—degraded
34—earth
37—woodland deity (Gr. Relig.)
38—narrow beam of light
39—elongated fish
40—a play on words
41—stellar
44—spreads
46—the sheltered side
47—cut off
48—the atmosphere
51—Cerreres
53—perched
57—cut
58—helps
61—a variegated chalcedony
63—a tanners' solution
64—haughty
65—a wing of house
66—ferries
67—blasted
68—another
69—roses

VERTICAL
1—a disfigurement
2—wished
3—inspires with solemn wonder
4—wants
5—circle of persons around place
7—bustle
8—reiterate
9—window above a door
10—assumed part
11—to shame
12—a nuisance
17—to confine
19—poured
21—serving to prevent
22—roulette
25—solemn promise
26—a slip
30—title
32—one who plays on bagpipe
35—thick
36—fish
38—twenty-four hours
39—not many
40—woman devoted religious life under vows
42—a second issue
43—in favor of
45—to cringe
47—final Cook of record in insolvency transactions
48—implement for pounding
50—watered
52—a light collation
53—girl referred to
54—apportioned
55—knocks
56—scrat
58—shower
59—low-haunts
62—beer

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



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A SERVICE TO LANDLORDS

Call or write to Marion Crosby in our

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

and learn how we can aid you in finding desirable tenants.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Right Is Might"

I YAM GLAD I BRANG A EXTER SHIRT ALONG—ME AN BLUTO SURE WAS HITTIN' IT UP OUT THERE ON DECK.
AHOY, JONES—HOW'S BLUTO? I HOPES ME TWISKER SOCK DIDN'T SEN' HIM TO DAVEY JONES' LOCKER
HE'S COMING OUT OF IT ALL RIGHT
BLUTO—YA DIDN'T HAVE SENSE ENOUGH TO KNOW WHEN YA WAS LICKED.
AN' THAT'S WHY I USED ME TWISKER SOCK ON YA—I HATES TO USE THIS PUNCH ON ACCOUNT OF THEY'S DANGER OF IT KILLIN' ME. I ONLY USES IT ON SWABS LIKE YOU
YOU LICKED ME IN FRONT OF MY OWN MEN—THEY'LL TALK OF IT THE REST OF THEIR LIVES AND THE WORLD WILL KNOW THAT BLUTO HAS BEEN LICKED—AS A MODERN PIRATE, I'M THROUGH—RUINED!
BLUTO, I YAM GONER TELL YA SUMPIN' WICH I'D I LIKE TO TELL EVERY ROOK IN THE WORLD AN' THAT'S THIS—"HONESKY IS THE BEST POLITSY!"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Clancy Is Decorated

STEP RIGHT UP, GENTLEMEN—AND GET A FLOWER—DON'T BE AFRAID—STEP RIGHT UP.
THANKS—
MISS LOTTA VOTES IS GIVIN' AWAY FLOWERS—KIN YOU IMAGINE HER THINKIN' SHE KIN GIT VOTES BY DISHIN' OUT FLOWERS?
SILLY WOMAN—I SUPPOSE SOME SAPS WUZ ON HAND TO GIT 'EM—
YEH! BUT OUR MEN ARE OUT LANDIN' VOTES IN THE RIGHT WAY—
THAT REMINDS ME—CLANCY OUGHT TO BE HERE—I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPIN' HIM?
? ?
HELLO—BOYS—WHAT'S THE MATTER?

POLLY AND HER PALS

One Way to Make a Hit

Y'THINK SO?
I KNOW SO, SENATOR!
POLLY SAYS THAT IF I EXPECT TO BE ELECTED TO THE SENATE, I GOTTA KISS A LOTTA BABIES!
OH YEAH?
YEAH! BUT I'VE FORGOT HOW! I AIN'T SMACKED A INFANT SINCE POLLY WAS A NIPPER!
PRACTICE MAKES PUFFICK, SENATOR!
HOP TO IT!!

L' TLE ANNIE ROONEY

Money Talks

I TELL YOU BOB—ANNIE ROONEY MUST BE FOUND!—IT ISN'T AS THOUGH SHE WAS JUST A POOR HOMELESS ORPHAN—REMEMBER SHE'S AN HEIRESS—WORTH $10,000,000—THINK OF IT—TEN MILLION DOLLARS!!
I CAN SEE YOU'RE THINKING OF THE SWEET LITTLE GIRL—I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO FIND HER—IF SHE NEVER HAD A THIN DIME!
BUT MR. SILK SAYS—
I KNOW THAT LAW SHARK ISN'T THINKING OF THE KID—ALL HE THINKS OF IS THE $10,000,000—HE TALKS MIGHTY SMOOTH—BUT HE LOOKS LIKE A BAD HOMBRE TO ME!
GLORYOSKY ZERO—THERE'S HOUSES—AT LAST—HONEST, I'M SO TIRED AN' HUNGRY I COULD LAY DOWN AN' DIE—BUT I'D RATHER SIT UP AN' EAT—HONEST, I'M GLAD ALL OVER THAT I SAVED THAT $2.18—'CAUSE WHEN YOU GOT MONEY LIKE THAT—YOU KIN ALWAYS FIND EATS

BARNEY GOOGLE

Rivals That Come and Go

QUICK, GEORGIA—DO SUMP'N!! HERE COMES SULLY!! HURRY—HURRY—IF HE FINDS THE DUKE HERE, HE'S GONNA KILL HIM AN' SPOIL THE MATCH—OW—THERE'S THE BELL—
YEH—YEH—OUT THE SIDE DOOR—TELL HIM HE NEEDS SOME FRESH AIR—OR—SUMP'N—
R-R-R-ING R-R-R-
WELL—WELL—IF IT AIN'T SULLY, HIMSELF! THIS IS A SURPRIZE.. HOW YA BEEN? HOW YA BEEN?—
?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Missing Prisoner

NAMBI, THE DEPOSED WABAMI WITCH-DOCTOR, HAS PREDICTED THAT THROUGH THE AID OF THE MAGIC IDOL, HER FATHER WILL EFFECT HIS ESCAPE FROM THE BOYS BEFORE DAWN
I'LL MEAN YOUR FINISH, IF YOU TRY TO ESCAPE, BARKOFF!! YOUR HUT IS ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY ALERT ARMED GUARDS AND WILL BE FOR THE REST OF THE NIGHT!
HE'S STILL IN THERE, FELLOWS, AND I INTEND FOR HIM TO STAY THERE, IN SPITE OF NAMBI'S PREDICTION THAT HE WILL DISAPPEAR BEFORE MORNING!
WE WATCH 'IM EVERY SECOND, MASSAH ROY!
IT'S BEEN FIVE MINUTES SINCE YOU'VE CHECKED UP ON HIM, ROY—YOU'D BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LOOK INSIDE HIS HUT!
IT DOES SEEM FOOLISH, SPUD, TO BE SO CAUTIOUS, BUT WE CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES!
SPUD! BEETLE! H-HE'S GONE!
BARKOFF! BARKOFF!!

KRAZY KAT

A Lady's Man

COME AGAIN MRS. MOUSE
AH-H- LITTLE LADY—AND SUCH A BIG BASKET—AND HERE'S ME, BIG ME, TO TOTE IT FOR YOU—YES, NO, YES—OF COURSE
AND YET I HATES MICE—I HATES 'EM—
NO.
DO YOU REELY HATE 'EM UNTIL TOMM'?
NO—YES—NO—
SOMETHING SOFT TO FALL ON
OY

WINS FISHER BODY CUP

WILLIAM LANGHAMMER CARL DREYFUS

William Langhammer, Springfield Technical High School student, shown being presented the Boston Evening American Cup for winning the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild coach building contest. The presentation was made by Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American. Langhammer won 456½ points out of a possible 500. (Staff photo.)

BOY BUILDER IS GIVEN CUP

William Langhammer, of Springfield, winner of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild coach building contest, Boston American chapter, was today presented with the cup which the Boston Evening American awarded by Carl Dreyfus, publisher.

Langhammer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langhammer, of 76 Shefford st., was in addition to the cup, $100 in gold and a trip to Detroit, where he was the guest of the Fisher Body Corp. with other winners from chapters all over the United States.

The coach entered in the contest by Langhammer won 456½ points out of a possible 500.

Langhammer is 16, and a student at Technical high school in Springfield.

The only winner in Boston, in the Junior class, was Frederick C. Humphreys, of 26 Garden st. West Roxbury. He was awarded $80 in gold.

The 1933 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild coach building contest is now under way and boy wishing to enter are urged to enroll early.

JEWISH NEW YEAR GREETINGS 1932–5693

Business Houses

BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO. Spaghetti and Macaroni. 16 Cross St., Boston. CAP. 2972 Extends New Year Greetings

BROADWAY LIVE POULTRY CO. 199 Albany St., Boston. HANcock 6087 Season's Greetings to All

FELMAN, GEO. I. CO.—Wholesale Jewelers. 333 Wash. St., Boston. Greetings.

DAVE D. GOODMAN Cleansers and Dyers 256 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury Extends New Year Greetings

HAMPDEN CREAMERY CO. 19 ORIENT AVE., EVERETT, MASS. NEW YEAR GREETINGS

HAROLD BAKING CO. 187A Harvard St., Roxbury, and Ward 6 Brookline; 1859 Beacon St., Brookline. Extends New Year Greetings

NATIONAL CREAMERY CO. 66 Washington St., Somerville 21 South Market St., Boston Extends New Year Greetings

Restaurants

GAMSUN RESTAURANT 19-21 Hudson St. HUBbard 6797 Extends Greetings to Their Patrons

HOTEL SORRENTO 200 North St., Boston New Year Greetings

LEMONA RESTAURANT Italian-American Delicacies 42 Cross St., Boston. LAF. 7610 Extends New Year Greetings

YEN HO RESTAURANT 245 Tremont St., Boston Extends New Year Greetings

Schools

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Now Open for Registration Extends Greetings

Social Organizations

SALVATION ARMY COL. JOSEPH ATKINSON Last Sunnyside St., Roxbury EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society 6 to 8 P. M. 68 Tremont St., Boston Extends New Year's Greetings to All

Theatres

THE EOLETON THEATRE 2001 Washington St., Jamaica Plain Extends New Year Greetings

EXETER THEATRE 26 Exeter St., Boston A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Deaths

CAPRIO — In East Boston, Oct. 1, Louis, beloved son of Stefano and Philomena Caprio (nee Pascadio), age 7 years. Funeral from parents' home, 152 Marion St. Monday at 1:30. Services at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COFFEE—In Roxbury, Oct. 1, Michael, beloved husband of Bridget Cotter (nee Carroll). Funeral from 62 Northampton St., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Philip's Church, Harrison av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DALEY — In Roxbury, Oct. 1, Margaret Mary Daley, infant daughter of John F. and Margaret C. Daley (nee Conlon). Funeral services at her home, 3 Bachelor St., Tuesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOHERTY—In Roxbury, Sept. 30, Mary E. (nee Grant), beloved wife of the late Patrick Doherty. Funeral from her late home, 42 Langdon St., Sunday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 1:30. High mass of requiem Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOHUE — In Revere, Oct. 1, Jessie M. Mack Donohue, beloved wife of Stephen H. Donohue. Funeral from residence, 78 Winthrop Parkway, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 a. m., thence to St. John's High mass of requiem at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Mary's Cemetery Pawtucket, R. I. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

DOYLE—In this city, Oct. 1, Patrick J. Downey, beloved husband of the late Ellen and Anna Downey (nee Ponis). Funeral from his late residence, 55 Dartmouth st., Monday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Columba High mass of requiem in the Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late Relatives and friends invited. Late Relatives of Mrs. Downey, Somerville Court.

FENNELLY — In Somerville, Sept. 30, Catherine (nee Lane), formerly of Charlestown, beloved wife of Thomas Fennelly. Funeral from her late residence, 60 Sydney St., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church at 9. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

HARDING — In Waltham, Sept. 30th, Henry A. Harding, in his 72d year. Funeral services at his late home, 15 Bacon st., Waltham, Monday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives are invited.

HURLEY—In this city, Oct. 1, Catherine (nee O'Donovan), beloved wife of James Hurley. Funeral from her late residence, Sherman av., Hyde Park, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass in St. Dominic's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Native of Cummeragh, County Kerry, Ireland.

KEEN—In this city, Sept. 30, Albert J., son of Joseph B. and the late Harriet L. Keen. Funeral services at his late residence, 28 Don St., crescent, Monday, at 3. at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LEONARD — In Cambridge, Oct. 1, Joseph J., beloved son of Frederick and the late Josephine (nee Lavery). Funeral from his late home, 24 Mt. Auburn St., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Carmen's Union.

LEVY — Entered into rest Sept. 30, Harry, beloved husband of Sarah Levy and loving father of Florence Moses, Alice G. Levy, Lillian Samuel and Theodore Levy. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 15 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LYNCH — In Malden, Oct. 1, Catherine M. Manning, in her 74th year. Funeral from her late home, 14 Belmore St., at 8:15, Tuesday, Oct. 4. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MARTIN—In Somerville, Oct. 1, Margaret F., beloved daughter of Hinkle and Mary J. Martin (nee Cummings). Funeral from parents' home, 55 Dartmouth st., Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

McKEAN—In Braintree, Oct. 1, Walter N. McKean, age 87 years. Funeral services at his late home, 9 Bigelow St., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Sacrament Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MOONAN—In Newton, Oct. 1, Mary Noonan. Funeral from her late home, 3 Shamrock st., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8:15 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

RICHARDS—October 1, Byron A., 72 years, of Orchard Park st., Cambridge. Funeral at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 2 Beach st., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden.

SCHIEL—In Dorchester, suddenly, Oct. 1, Hermann Schiel, 7 Center St., Sergeant of the Boston Police Department. Funeral from the chapel of Forest Hills Cemetery, Monday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Friends may call and flowers may be sent to Richardson's Chapel, 300 Talbot Ave. Dorchester.

STAIB—In Dedham, Oct. 1, A. Frederick Staib, 60 years. Services at Brookdale Cemetery Chapel, Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH — In Wakefield, Oct. 1, Daniel C. Smith. Funeral services at C. A. Gould's Funeral Home, 21 Chestnut St., Wakefield, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—In Randolph, Oct. 1, Flora A., White, widow of the late Daniel B. White. Services at her late home, 152 North Main St., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Central Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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DOHERTY—In Roxbury, Sept. 30, Mary E. (nee Grant), beloved wife of the late Patrick Doherty. Funeral from her late home, 42 Langdon St., Sunday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 1:30. High mass of requiem Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOHUE — In Revere, Oct. 1, Jessie M. Mack Donohue, beloved wife of Stephen H. Donohue. Funeral from residence, 78 Winthrop Parkway, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 a. m., thence to St. John's High mass of requiem at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Mary's Cemetery Pawtucket, R. I. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

DOYLE—In this city, Oct. 1, Patrick J. Downey, beloved son of the late Ellen and Anna Downey (nee Ponis). Funeral from his late residence, 55 Dartmouth st., Monday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Columba High mass of requiem in the Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late Relatives and friends invited. Late Relatives of Mrs. Downey, Somerville Court.

FENNELLY — In Somerville, Sept. 30, Catherine (nee Lane), formerly of Charlestown, beloved wife of Thomas Fennelly. Funeral from her late residence, 60 Sydney St., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church at 9. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

HARDING — In Waltham, Sept. 30th, Henry A. Harding, in his 72d year. Funeral services at his late home, 15 Bacon st., Waltham, Monday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives are invited.

HURLEY—In this city, Oct. 1, Catherine (nee O'Donovan), beloved wife of James Hurley. Funeral from her late residence, Sherman av., Hyde Park, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass in St. Dominic's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Native of Cummeragh, County Kerry, Ireland.

KEEN—In this city, Sept. 30, Albert J., son of Joseph B. and the late Harriet L. Keen. Funeral services at his late residence, 28 Don St., crescent, Monday, at 3. at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LEONARD — In Cambridge, Oct. 1, Joseph J., beloved son of Frederick and the late Josephine (nee Lavery). Funeral from his late home, 24 Mt. Auburn St., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Carmen's Union.

LEVY — Entered into rest Sept. 30, Harry, beloved husband of Sarah Levy and loving father of Florence Moses, Alice G. Levy, Lillian Samuel and Theodore Levy. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 15 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LYNCH — In Malden, Oct. 1, Catherine M. Manning, in her 74th year. Funeral from her late home, 14 Belmore St., at 8:15, Tuesday, Oct. 4. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MARTIN—In Somerville, Oct. 1, Margaret F., beloved daughter of Hinkle and Mary J. Martin (nee Cummings). Funeral from parents' home, 55 Dartmouth st., Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

McKEAN—In Braintree, Oct. 1, Walter N. McKean, age 87 years. Funeral services at his late home, 9 Bigelow St., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Sacrament Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MOONAN—In Newton, Oct. 1, Mary Noonan. Funeral from her late home, 3 Shamrock st., Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8:15 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

RICHARDS—October 1, Byron A., 72 years, of Orchard Park st., Cambridge. Funeral at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 2 Beach st., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden.

Funeral Directors

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2165041—Suitcase, brown fibre, containing a small amount and men's clothing.

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THREE YOUNG MEN to assist photographer; no experience necessary; must be willing to travel. Mr. Andrews, 303 Harvard St., Cambridge, between 6 or after 8 only.

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WANTED—Boy to work on delivery route, man under 22 to join selling organization for years. Good opportunity for the right boy. Apply 9 to 12 A. M. Monday, 1 to 5 P. M. Tuesday, 1 to 5 P. M. Wednesday, 1 to 5 P. M. Thursday, 1 to 5 P. M. Friday, 1 to 5 P. M. Saturday, 1 to 5 P

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1932

What Is Washington Holding Back on This Cancellation Subject?

Apparently our bankers and financiers reserve their confidences for the representatives in this country of the foreign press.

On the subject of Europe's war debts to the United States they have little or nothing to say to the American people, except to deny unconvincingly that such a subject as debt cancellation has been discussed—even when Montagu Norman, of the Bank of England, comes to this country for the express purpose of discussing it with them.

Hardly a day passes, however, but some dispatch appears in the press of London or Paris quoting, but seldom naming, some "influential financier" or "American banker" who has assured the correspondent that the debts are to be cancelled, that America does not intend to press for their collection, and that cancellation has been decided upon and merely awaits the propitious moment for its announcement.

Last week *Le Matin*, a responsible and leading paper in Paris, published on its first page an article from its New York correspondent, Philippe Barres.

"I have seen," said this correspondent, "some twenty men of affairs who, practically speaking, direct the American financial policy.

"They do not count on being paid the war debts. Many do not wish to be paid. They believe transfer payments would be a blow to their own country."

The French newspaper quotes the director of one of America's largest banks, which has placed loans in Germany and Poland, as speaking in this vein. The identity of this spokesman, who so misrepresents his country's purposes, can readily be guessed.

The article advances the further opinion that French support is indispensable to America's policy in the Far East, and if given will bring France important evidence of American gratitude.

Now the American people are rather "fed up" on this sort of twaddle.

It is unfortunate that our international bankers should deceive foreign opinion as to the attitude of the American people on the subject of the debts of Europe. The persistence, however, of these dispatches and the unmistakable fact that they are based upon confidential assurances by some of our bankers deepen the suspicion that SOME UNDERSTANDING HAS BEEN REACHED WITH THE HOOVER ADMINISTRATION, WHICH THE LATTER IS FEARFUL OR UNWILLING TO DISLOSE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

What is Washington holding back on this subject of debt cancellation?

Have pledges, conditioned upon Mr. Hoover's re-election, been given?

The impression has been sown abroad that the cancellation of Europe's debt to America waits only upon the close of the Presidential campaign.

If it is a fact that such assurances have NOT been given, it should be so stated categorically.

The American people should not be left to speculate as to the loyalty of their own government in a matter which so deeply concerns them and as to which they have spoken so positively through Congress and every other channel of expression open to them.

Preserved Vikings

If They Could Have Asked "What's New?"

A regiment of perfectly good Vikings has been reported unearthed in Greenland. They were accoutred with swords, head-pieces and jerkins, believed, no doubt, to be hack-proof, and had been killed by natives who could not get along well with these invaders.

The bodies were preserved intact, and the Danish expedition which uncovered them must have been awestricken as it looked upon these warriors who laid down their swords in the year 1370 and who, when unlocked from the ice, seemed on the verge of waking.

* * *

If they could have been given speech and had asked, "What's new?" the diggers, who had probably just heard some opera on the radio, would have had to think fast.

"Oh, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake. General Tamerlane is just raising hob over in Mongolia. Things are kind of unsettled in England because of Wat Tyler's rebellion. "Who are they? Sorry; guess they were long after your time. It is kind of hard to keep track of things."

The discovery gives us something of the thrill we experienced when we first read Clark Russell's "The Frozen Pirate." Only, these were not really Vikings, but just Scandinavian immigrants. The Vikings, who were sea pirates, went out of business late in the eleventh century.

The Ladies Will Vote 'Wet'

Two Out of Three, Anyway

Not many months ago prohibitionists were still declaring that "the women of America will never vote wet."

Maybe so. However, more than 100,000 women voters have joined the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform within the last two months.

The membership of this organization is now 1,112,000. That happens to be almost twice as many as the highest membership ever claimed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Branches also have been formed in several States of the previously arid South—among them Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Our prohibition friends may be able to dig up an alibi for these disconcerting facts. They usually have an alibi of some sort ready when the facts don't jibe with their theories.

To the average person, however, it looks as if two women out of every three in the country were heartily tired of the "noble experiment" and were getting ready to end it. That is, if there is anything in figures.

Wet and Dry Bat

By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in France

Moonlit Bois

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Due to the six-hour advance over New York time, sleeping is difficult until Nature performs her adjusting. Consequently my wife and I have become steady breakfasters at the markets. Last night we thrilled to the liquid green beauty of a moonlit Bois.

We circled lakes, skirted and plunged through forests. After midnight lovers huddled the benches. The blue of the astonishingly low sky was scalloped in silver, glinting a velvety sheen on the mossy boles. The Seine, in shadow of stately cypresses, floated smoothly, still. St. Cloud was a lacy twinkle of lights!

Now and then through a gap in some glade, walking on the dead leaves of centuries, was silhouetted a figure—perhaps a poet or an artist, dreaming The Big Dream. Castle-like al fresco restaurants—Pre Catelan, Armenonville—seemed in the blue haze sleeping tombs of aquamarine. Silent, brooding.

The Bois is a symbol of love at full tide—a poem of ardor. No other spot is so definitely romantic. Even the air is especially sweet, moist, perfumed. We circled out as morning slashed the pink sky. Birds, insects, all Nature were in an asymptote—do I seem tense or anything?—of appreciative applause.

So back to Place Vendome through clean swept runs tucked behind big boulevards—phantoms of glassiness in the clear white gaslight. Concierges sit in door chairs until 9 p. m.; then life dries up like ink on a blotter. From then on a single footfall becomes a hollow undersong, echoing vague terror.

The Citroen electrically lighted ad on Eiffel Tower split Paris into factions. The friable artistic considered it sacrilege, the stolidly practical considered it added revenue for the city. Anyway, we stopped to watch it in action last night. It changes 14 times—a giant rose bush, flashes of lightning, a constellation of stars, a shy high fountain rising and falling, etc., etc., etc. Only once does it burst into a full length spelling out of C-i-t-r-o-e-n.

* * *

Swinging out of the Plaza Athenee this afternoon was a well known stage dancer who has been wining and dining in Paris for six weeks. "I'm off," she cried, "to Vichy to get debloated."

* * *

I also ran across Col. Joseph Hartfield, international lawyer, who had just flown from Copenhagen in seven and one-half hours, skimming over seven different countries. We took a short drive around the city and I showed him rue Mouffetarde, a torturously dingy and cut-throaty street—one of the oldest in Paris—back of the Pantheon. It is my one beau geste in Paris boulevardiering, the only street I know out of the usual routine. But I always intimate it's but a sample of my amazing repertoire.

* * *

Four cocottes, with degage smiles and raspberry nails, occupied an adjoining table along a Champs Elysees terrasse this twilight. Smartly dressed, they expressed that provocative stan that somehow suggests simple surrender. A whispering waiter, bowing toward them, urged a meeting. I had a notion to borrow a nearby ear trumpet and join the ladies. If embarrassed I could query: "What say?" Oddly, nymphs du pave retain a greater freshness than more meticulously-minded women of France.

* * *

Like Mark Twain, every visit to France I feel that this is the time I'm going to bust right out speaking the language. But each time it is messier.

* * *

Several years ago Bill Hogg, directing a chauffeur to the left (gauche), yelled: "Aw goose!" The driver continued straight ahead, "Sometimes," sighed Bill, "I wish I had never learned the language."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Music in a Garage

I WAS WAITING in a garage. Something wrong with the gas line.

Some garages are grand. This one wasn't. A dirty cluttered place. Puddles of oil on the floor. A ragged creature shuffling through the shadows, thrusting a starving, wolfish face in through the window of the car. Stench of oil in the air. Piles of old junk spilling out of the corners. Squeal and squawl and yowl of machinery.

Misery, too. A cripple huddled in the doorway.

Elsie Robinson

One of those ugly half hours that you hate. Life at its lowest. When you crawl into yourself and you just let things go on. Let things get the best of you. Ugliness. Hopelessness. Misery. Everything!

"Aw, what's the use?" I thought, huddled there in the seat, staring out into the darkness, not caring how things looked, not caring how things stank, not caring—

But suddenly—

Incredible!

Was I dreaming?

But, no; it WAS music!

The loveliest of all music—the song the boy had loved best—

Shubert's "Serenade"!

But, here?

In all this racket and mess?

It couldn't be! But it was! There was no mistaking that exquisite, yearning, haunting cry:

"Dearest; co-o-me to me!"

Fragile as starlight, quivering through the darkness, floating above the bedlam, spreading and showering its silvery beauty over all the ugliness the music rose—

And the darkness was gone, the ugliness was forgotten and the old, old pain was comforted by that blessed miracle—

And yet, moments later, coming slowly out of the spell, I realized that there was no miracle. Plain enough, now that I stopped to think of it. Somewhere in that clutter of cars, one with a radio. Someone had forgotten; left the dial turned; left the way open—

AND MUSIC HAD COME.

Music had come in spite of all the ugliness, in spite of darkness overhead and poverty at the door, simply because SOME ONE HAD LEFT THE WAY OPEN.

And I thought how it is that way with life—with even the saddest, darkest life.

Music can always come, if you'll leave the way open.

Always, above any discord, there can be a song—

Always, through any ugliness, beauty can find its way—

If only the heart is willing and open.

For beauty and truth and love are always waiting, all around us. They are waiting as that music was waiting. Wherever we pass, wherever we pause, in the narrowest alley, in the darkest room, there is music. Always music moves in a lovely, invisible tide all about us. But we cannot hear it, unless the way is opened.

Nor can the heart, huddled in loneliness, know healing beauty, unless it is attuned. But if it is there is no limit, there is no end, to the voices that may come.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

At the Dance

A few old dames along the wall
With hands in laps and faces set
Watching the young folks at a ball
And dreaming of a minuet
When I—strange trick of circumstance—
Dropped in to while an hour away.
"Is that a proper way to dance?"
I heard a fading duchess say.

"What are young people coming to?
I ask you is that fit to see?
Is that a graceful dance to do?"
The questions all were flung at me.
"Look at them dancing cheek to cheek!"
I looked, and sure enough they were!
And knew she felt that I should speak
The word that I agreed with her.

"We didn't dance like that," said she.
"In our day they'd have called it sin."
The band struck up a melody.
We watched the young folks trooping in;
"Now would you care to dance," said I,
She curtsied and away we flew.
"Come on," I whispered, "let us try
At least a modern step or two.

"Duchess, what matter flying years
If but the heart within stay young?
This music not so harsh appears
When to its rhythm feet are swung.
Come, for the moment let's pretend
That youth we can again renew";
We tripped a hot one to the end!
I think the old girl liked it, too!

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Wise Sayings

Better the house too small one day than too large the rest of the year.

He that teaches himself hath a fool for a master.

Daily Bible Test—

"The sow that was washed has turned to her wallowing in the mire."—II Peter ii, 22.

By the Rev. A. A. Forshee, Baptist, city missionary, Boston. Next text by the Rev. R. F. Cheney, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Southboro.

Dr. Butler: Approval With Corrections

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, in his opening talk with the students at Columbia University, took the two parties and their nominees to task for refusing to discuss what he terms the problems that must be solved if prosperity is to be restored. He enumerates as the problems three; those relating to the tariff, to money and to the European debts. **But on all these subjects the Democrats have taken a position, and Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the platform whole-heartedly and amplified upon them in two speeches.**

There is nothing that Dr. Butler says about the artificial trade barriers put up at the behest of Grundy and under the Presidential lash of Mr. Hoover that has not been said hundreds of times by Democratic leaders in House and Senate. **Everything he says on this subject was said by men like Senator Hull when the Democrats were fighting the Grundy economic monstrosity; and Mr. Hoover was using all the pressure of his high office to force it through.**

Everything that has happened as a result of the passage of that impossible measure was predicted on the floor of House and Senate by men who are among the leaders in the Roosevelt campaign. **And the position taken by Dr. Butler as to a method for getting rid of these barriers is the position taken by the House, accepted by the Senate and vetoed by Mr. Hoover.**

* * *

The Best That Can Be Done Now

It certainly is not true that either the Democrats or Mr. Roosevelt have refused to take a position upon that subject. The Democratic position was set forth clearly in the House bill which Hoover killed. **This called for the very thing Dr. Butler wants — negotiations through diplomatic channels or in an international conference to bring about reciprocal action for the reopening of foreign trade.** That is the best that can be done now after other nations, retaliating naturally on us, have raised barriers against our products. This position is stated in the Democratic platform. It has been reiterated by Mr. Roosevelt, and it is being opposed by the Administration and its supporters on the stump.

It is therefore amazing that Dr. Butler should put both candidates and both parties in the same category in regard to the tariff. Both have spoken out. The position of both is plain.

* * *

International Action Is Necessary

Dr. Butler is right in his conclusion that something must be done in reference to money for the benefit of foreign exchange of goods. But "politicians" have not been unmindful of that at all. It is common knowledge that under existing conditions we cannot hope for trade in silver countries; and there is not the most remote possibility that these countries will go up to the gold basis. Here is another problem that can only be met by international action.

But—Senator Pittman, supporter of Mr. Roosevelt, embodied this idea in a Senate resolution asking President Hoover to call an international conference—which, apparently, is what Dr. Butler wants.

This resolution had nothing to do with "sixteen to one"; it did not remotely contemplate the abandonment of the gold standard here; it merely recognized realities and proposed that a plan be sought by international agreements through which countries like ours can trade with countries like China.

There was no party significance to the resolution; and for that reason every Republican as well as every Democrat in the Senate voted for the resolution. It passed—and has been ignored by Mr. Hoover. Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt has—despite Dr. Butler's statement—expressed himself as in sympathy with the purport of the resolution.

Thus it would seem that Dr. Butler's quarrel here is not with either party, for both parties, as a whole, have taken the position he holds; and his quarrel certainly is not with Mr. Roosevelt, who has taken his position; and it is confined to Mr. Hoover, the one man who stubbornly has refused to act on the Senate resolution, unanimously passed.

* * *

Dr. Butler Must Know the Democratic Position

On the subject of the transfer of the debt of eleven billions, owed to us by other nations that borrowed and used the money, the Democrats in their platform came out flat-footed against the transfer of these debts to American taxpayers; and the Republicans said nothing. The Doctor therefore should confine his criticism to those who have maintained silence and not include, as silent, those whose position is clearly stated.

I am in sympathy with most of what Dr. Butler says, but he has been unfair in conveying the impression that the Democrats have ignored questions on which they stand four-square. He must know that as far as the tariff barriers are concerned that is one of the issues being pressed most vigorously by the Democrats. And he must know that Democratic position is that of Mr. Roosevelt and has been right along.

* * *

Meanwhile, there is another issue of primary importance which Dr. Butler does not include on which both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover have taken positions; the former by a clear exposition of his views backed by his record as Governor of New York, the latter by his consistent policy for years. That is the issue of public utilities and power. And it would be absurd to say that this issue is not of public interest; or that Europe has anything to do with it.

We can agree entirely with Dr. Butler's statement that world conditions have something to do with our situation, but that "conditions particularly our own" are responsible for much of the human misery we see about us. If Europe had been reeking with prosperity, that would not have prevented the inevitable market crash here due to gambling operations and the grotesque inflation on the latter.

That crash, which wiped out eighty billions in credit almost over night, began in panic here. And that criminal inflation was due in a measure to the zealous use of the bellows by the Hoover Administration.

The insull crash made possible by a tolerance of crooked financial operations by utilities would not have been possible under the more civilized laws of England, Germany and France.

And Mr. Roosevelt proposes measures for the protection of the people against future ruin and Mr. Hoover and his sponsors accept the challenge.

Senator Norris has found another issue which has a great deal to do with American prosperity and well-being when he says:

"Under his (Roosevelt's) Administration I have no fear but that the natural resources of the country will be preserved and developed, for the benefit of the people, rather than for the benefit of the Power Trust."

* * *

Of More Interest Than the Transfer of the Debts

And the future well-being of the American people is more involved in that question than in the transfer of the debts of fourteen nations to the backs of American taxpayers.

That is the reason that progressives and real liberals, like Senator Norris and Senator Cutting, are coming over openly for Roosevelt and against their own party's nominee; and the reason that a progressive like Senator Johnson is able to say that he is in complete accord with the Roosevelt concept of what is needed for the good of all the people of the country.

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